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Freshmen Attend Open-Air Picnic; College Chorus Gala Affair Held on College Field Underway Again

Approximately 700 members of the freshman class started the social ball rolling for Northwestern's Fall term Chorus has begun, under the di-Wednesday, September 11 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. by having a large open-air picnic in the school stadium. Before the food was served, the boys and girls moved up and sat attend two of the four meetings in the grandstand for a few games and events.

The old stadium seemed to tremble and shake with The meetings will be held Monthe loud laughter and cheering of the freshmen as they watched and played games and

ticipated.

Freshman Girls

other events. The competitive games and events, ably directed by Mr. Ralph Feted at Pan-Ropp and Mr. Leroy Miller, were one of the high spots of the eve- Hellenic Tea

A group of twenty-four freshman girls were selected by popular test in order to determine the man girls attended the annual has not done so already. most beautiful one. Unfortunately Pan-Hellenic tea Sunday after- The major performance of the time or because the members of of Varnado Hall. the faculty were getting hungry, to the great dismay of the girls they were cordially welcomed by Membership in the organization

After the games, tired and hungry, the boys and girls filed down iron goal-posts on one end, the tables, and seemed about the most welcome sight in the world.

Quickly lining up in two long lines the freshmen were served "cafeteria style" by the Purple Jackets. The delicious food was prepared by members of the Home Economics staff.

Many of the freshmen who attended the function were heard to say that they enjoyed both the food and entertainment afforded them and that they counted their initial introduction to campus life as a very happy experience.

College Calendar

On Thursday of each week, this office will issue mimeographed copies of the College Calendar for the succeeding week. We will post on the bulletin boards only those items scheduled late or items of special importance. It is requested that all events be listed early in the Calendar. Call at this office, or telephone us, for such listings. JOE N. GERBER

Monday, September 23, 6:30 p. m., Junior Dramatics Club meeting, Little Theatre, Capel in

Thursday, September 26, 6:30 p. m., Davis Players meeting, Fine Arts Yellow Room, Capel in

Friday, September 27, 5:00 p. m. Sigma Sigma Informal Rush Party, campus, Mouton in

Saturday, September 28, 8:00 p. m., Lambda Zeta Informal Rush Party, Cunningham's Camp, Glattly in charge.

FLIGHT COURSE OPENINGS ANNOUNCED BY HENDRICKSON

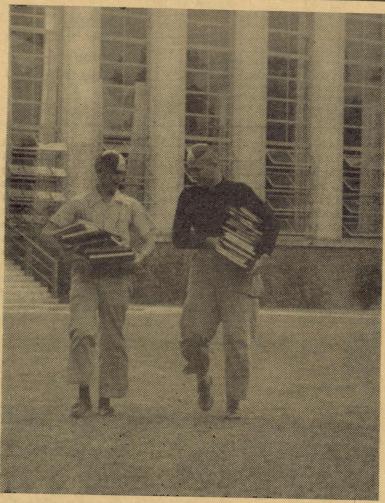
There are a number of openthe aviation department, it was announced this week by Joe Hendrickson, head of the department. under the GI Bill.

Organization of the All-College rection of Donald Glattly. All students who are taking Chorus for next week at the seventh period. day, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. This group must also attend the third meeting at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Mr. Glattly wishes to make it clear that any student interested in singing in the chorus is welcome to try out. A student does not have to be a music major and further, a student does not have to take Chorus for credit. Any Gaily clad in their most fash- student wishing to take the course vote to parade in a beauty con- ionable attire, a number of fresh- must fill out an add slip, if he

the contest was called off, per- noon from 3:30 p. m. until 5:00 p. Chorus, whose membership now haps because of the shortage of m. in the spacious drawing room totals 175, will be Handel's "Messiah," to be produced sometime in As the new students entered, the future.

in the contest and the greater Dean Gannaway, assisted in the makes one eligible for the College dismay of the freshman boys in receiving line by the presidents Singers, an exclusive group selectof the campus sororities. After ed by competition among the each group had met new friends, members of the Chorus. This discussed college life in general, group will make several appearonto the field below. Under the and mutual acquaintances in par- ances throughout the state during ticular, they were served delicious the coming year. The purpose of picnic lunch was spread on long refreshments by Miss Clio Allen. the Chorus, besides that of offer-This event provided a very en- ing entertainment to the student joyable interlude for all who par- body and those participating, is to



Pictured above are two of the seven-hundred bewildered newcomers to the campus. They are seen staggering under the weight of notebooks and textbooks as they leave Orientation 101.

Freshmen to Comprise Half of Student Body for Fall Semester

Newcomers Have Hectic Week With Registration and Exams

Registration figures available at this time indicate that almost 50 per cent of the students registering for the Fall semester are freshmen. Of a total enrollment of 1426, approximately 700 are newcomers to the campus.

The new arrivals were kept constantly busy during the first few days registering, getting settled in their quarters, taking entrance exams and attending special meet-

Important Notice

The Current Sauce will broadcast results of the Demon-Arkansas game at the end of every quarter. A public address system has been set up outside of the Sauce office for this purpose. As we receive news of the progress of the game from our co-editor of sports, Tom Phillips, who is in Fayetteville attending the game, we shall relay the news to you. The game begins at 2:30, so our first report will probably be forthcoming around 3:00 p.m. For an accurate account of the Demons' opening game, don't forget to drop around the south wing of the Fine Arts building.



Pictured above is the queen of the freshman class surrounded ings in flight training courses in by her court of beautiful maids. The group was selected by members of the freshman class last week. They include: center, Ella Jean Walsworth, the queen; top to bottom, left, Caroline Hawkins, June Wallace, Mai Levee, Joan Pussinger and Esther Lewis. Top to bot-The training is available to GI's tom, right, Peggy Andrews, Pat Broussard, Helen Nichols and Tusky

Picture Taking For Potpourri to Begin Sept. 30

Schedule for the taking of pictures for the Potpourri col to 5 p.m., by classes, on the fol- 1 p. m.

Freshmen—Sept. 30-Oct. 1. Sophomores—Oct. 2. Juniors-Oct. 3. Seniors-Oct. 4.

There will be a charge of \$1.00 ities, interests and personality. for each picture.

All organizations which desire ROBSON EXPLAINS a page in the 1947 Potpourri are READING TESTS asked to notify the editor immedi-

NATATORIUM REOPENS

Friday; and two to four Saturday ed to be started early next week.

ible. The requirements for enter- in reading. file in the pool.

The first meeting was held Wednesday, September 11, at 9 a. m. at which time the newcomers were welcomed to the campus by President Farrar and introduced to the department heads. At these meetings the students were urged to take their work at the college seriously.

Thursday, the freshmen gathernual, was released this week by ed again to hear the procedure of Don Mike Stothart, Editor. The registration explained to them. pictures will be made from 8 a.m. Registration started Thursday at

> Entrance examinations began on Tuesday, September 17, at 6:30 p. m. and lasted through last Thursday. These tests were given to determine the individual's abil-

Freshmen have probably been wondering what the purpose of the reading tests they have taken Miss Tessie Schexnaidre, di- with Dr. Robson, Head of the Edurector of the women's recreational cation Department, the "why" was activities, announced that the brought out. The tests were in Natatorium would be open today. reading comprehension and voca-The schedule is: four to five-bulary. Those students found to thirty on Monday, Tuesday, be weak will be scheduled in a Thursday, and Friday; six to reading clinic for work in reading. eight-thirty on Monday through Dr. Robson says that it is expect-

All students, facuty, staff and This work is a requirement of their immediate families are elig- the college for students deficient

ing the pool are your registration "Students should not consider card and a health certificate on this extra work, but an opportunity," says Mr. Robson.

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Freshman Days

Having served our freshman days at an obscure little country club on the Severn River run by the Secretary of cupants of the second floor really the Navy, we are getting quite a kick out of watching dog swing it to the musical recordings days descend on some 700 of you. Your first few weeks of Lucile Russilon. have been hectic and your first glimpses of college life were perhaps fleeting and multi-imaged, projected as you week was naturally the all-colwere through a host of swiftly moving events and experiences. But the pace will slacken and you will be able short- music of the Demonaires, both ly to relax and get acquainted with the students, organiza- "hep" and mellow. It was a "swell" tions and institutions on the Hill.

received. We are glad to have you in our midst and we of sense their social orientation in the Current Sauce extend to all of you a cordial invitation to visit our office and, if you are interested, become members of our staff.

There are a number of ways of getting the most out of college life, and you have probably been advised of the best methods already. But let us add a few notes of our own on the subject. Of course, nobody wants or expects you to neglect your classes and your academic work; those are your primary reasons for being here. But we do think that social intercourse and extra-curricular activities are dents who were willing to share vital and necessary adjuncts to a well-rounded and enjoy- their opinions on the topic of the able college career. There are a number of clubs, social week, "Would you rather receive and religious organizations on this campus with which you your Current Sauce on Saturday everywhere with couldn't be the one she has told us about. Dinky, should become familiar. No doubt there will be those that will hold your interest and for which you will want to dred. Thanks a million fellows work.

We urge you, therefore, to become familiar with or- share their opinion but yours truly cause there is usually such a dithganizations on the campus. We urge you to use your spare has been allotted only space er on Saturday and too, so many La., Business Education, Junior, time in activities on the campus. We know from past ex- enough for four opinions. perience that the college will certainly benefit. We also know that your enjoyment of your college career will certainly be enhanced.

Every Fall, when the Sauce begins its publication, students naturally begin to wonder just what kind of newspaper they are going to have for the coming year. We of this week's question: would like to state, as briefly as possible, the policy we intend to follow in presenting your paper to you.

First and foremost, this newspaper will not break the quarter-century tradition of being a student newspaper. It exists solely for the benefit, edification and enjoyment of the student body. It will continue to exist only so long as ing of the new semester on Tuesit is supported and assisted by the students. And it will day, September 17. The Taus welalways exist free from restraint or any whisperings of censorship. We consider that policy more than a tradition, we several years absence. Business consider it a mandate from the student body to those in completed under the direction of charge of their newspaper. We promise you that mandate President Ralph McFarland inwill be cherished and protected.

We are not "again' anybody, either politically or per- the annual Sigma Tau dance. sonally. We have a certain job to do. That job entails, in the main, telling the truth. In carrying out that job we will called to order by President A. C. And you know not be over-awed by position or intimidated by authority. Willis last Tuesday night for their what If telling the truth embarrasses or compromises anybody, first formal meeting of the Fall. means we offer them our sympathy, but we can't swerve from Plans were completed for an in- the doing our job. Truth, you see, is a durable commodity; it formal party for members and aren't exactly can be insulted, twisted, mutilated beyond recognition. and formal initiation of seven policy. But, happily, it can't be killed.

The Book Worm

Some books found on the New Book Shelf in the Library:

Spend Wisely and Grow Rich. (A practical discussion on how to manage your money).

The Negro in the Post-War World. (A simple, clear treatment of a highly involved problem).

The Great Retreat. (The growth and decline of Communism in Russia).

Experiment in Germany. (The story of an American intelligence officer).

warm tale of a Quaker family).

Now You're Talking. (What to say, and how to say it).

By HELEN BENDIX

The scheduled parties have been slack since our return. Private ones seem to be in full swing in the dorms and Field House.

Yvonne Bailey and Floy Moody had a time in East Varnado with a can of Spam.

Nightly get-togethers in Kate Chopin are most enjoyable. Oc-

The biggest occasion of last lege dance. It was a great success with a grand crowd and the way of getting the Freshies acquainted with each other and the Northwestern State.

ROAMING

By AL WILLIS

porter set out to find four stusay? Seems more like four hun- have quit trying long ago. and gals for your swell co-opera- Sigma Sigma. . . . "I would rather relaxation so why not have the

The purpose of this weekly not have Satcolumn is to gather student opin- urday classes ion on topics of interest to the go home on students themselves. So if one of Friday. The you readers (I hope there are only bad thing SOME reading this column) have I can think of a question you think all the stu- is that it would dents are interested in, drop by cause the staff the Sauce office or stop me on the to have to work campus and I'll see what can be on week-ends. done about getting it answered.

Here are the top four answers is a great ad-

Home Economics, Senior, Sigma the entire week's activities will be on the staff

comed many old members who have returned to the Hill after cluded tentative plans for rush published on parties and discussion of dates for

Lambda Zeta fraternity was paper to class. pledges at Cunningham's camp, in favor of that pledges tomorrow afternoon.



Now that school is in swing again, ole Satan has really seen a lot of "hot news." To the freshmen Satan would like to say that he has The Friendly Persuasion. (A an all-seeing eye, so you'd better watch out!

> To let the new students know who the old twosomes are and have "hands off," Satan will name a few . . . BARBARA GREEN and JOHN TARLTON; BEVERLY ROSS and BUBBA SIBLEY: CHARLES ROSS and WILLA NELSON; JIM PHARIS and PEGGY McKEE; OCILE GOSLIN and GORDEN NEELEY; LOU WILCOX and FRED CLAY You new students should know from seeing things that these are strictly "hands off" affairs!

> Another word from the wise to the new gals is to let our goodlooking Student Body President, NORMAN HANCHEY, alone for he is hooked. Don't say you hadn't noticed MAXINE BUCHANAN'S "hold" on him!

> That summer romance (that's what some called it) between POLLY POLK and ROY DOWDEN has continued and it looks as if both of them have that certain feeling plenty bad. Satan observes that that same is true of WAYMAN BOWDEN and FLORAY SMITH who are still hitting things off smoothly.

> There's no need for any of the upperclass girls to help the freshmen gals out in the line of getting introduced to boys here for they seem to be doing strictly okay by themselves. In fact, some of the upper-class gals would like to know where technique is taught. They might decide to take a post-graduate course there.

LADDIE ALEXANDER, you're gonna have'ta choose between Let us add our welcome to those you have already upper-classmen, for it was in a JEAN PIPES and JENNINE TRAPNELL which of the two you're gonna take out. Remember, the ratio of men to gals is higher now and that ole stuff of two gals to one man no longer goes.

> Satan wonders if VERA MAE HODGE has forgotten all about flirting with other boys now that EUHEL MARTIN-a guy from her home town—is attending school. Gosh, Vera Mae, he must mean a whole lot to you for you to be acting this way.

Say, FRENCHIE CHACHERE, if more of the gals knew of your "techniques" as SUE ALMOND does, how much harder they would Amist 1500 students, your re- fall for you! Satan thinks if you and Sue develop those "techniques" further, you should go to some place where you can't be seen.

That good-looking red-head that DINKY MANASCO is seen or Monday." Four students did I why didn't you tell us he was so easy on the eyes-all the boys could

tion. Everyone seemed willing to receive my Sauce on Monday be- paper to read?"

people who do However, there

vantage in having the Sauce pub- benefit the stu-Junee Stcikley, Pineville, La., lication day on Monday. Then all dents working covered. Most of the activities, and such as football, occur on Satur- case I think it would be perfectly day and the Monday addition right to change, but otherwise, I could carry all the 'dope.' Yes, prefer Saturday.' Monday is my pick."

Carolina, Business Administration, Phi Mu Alpha. . . . "I'd rather re-Junior. . . . "Why Saturday of course, 'cause Saturday is the news of the day we are going to have time to campus will be read the Sauce. If the paper is new and will

Monday then we will all be our carrying

Louise Patterson, Farmerville,

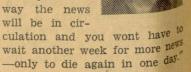
Alpha Sigma Alpha. . . . Saturday would be the best day because the Current Sauce can be read on Saturday or Sunday, whereas, if it

were on Monday, it would interefere with classes. I see no reason why the should paper be changed unless it is to

Lester Gillespie, Haynesville, La.,

Rodney Robinson, Swansea, S. Junior, Lambda Zeta, President, ceive the paper on Monday so that

> be talked about for several days. When the paper is published on Saturday, the news always dies on Sunday. This way the news









DEMONS OPEN WITH RAZORBACKS TODAY



Demons Open Grid Season Against University of Arkansas Today

Squad Meets Highly Rated Team at 2:30; Turpin Takes 36 to Fayetteville against the "darkhorse" of the with lively "chatter" constituting OF THE SCORE. And one of these

The Northwestern State Demons will open their 1946 backs in Fayetteville, Arkansas. grid season this afternoon in a clash with the highly rated University of Arkansas Razorbacks at Fayetteville, Ark.

A squad of thirty-six left the campus yesterday for Fayetteville accompanied by Coaches Turpin, Brown, and Ledet. Included in their itinerary was a stop-over at Fort been held since September 2, only Smith, Arkansas for a short practice session. The 1946 edi- 36 of these accompanied by tion of the Demons is sporting a number of lettermen from Coaches Harry "Rags" Turpin,

1942. The starting backfield, com- mentors in the South. The Razor- "Cracker" Brown left the campus sports reporter to the game with against the Razorback eleven.

be in top playing condition for two weeks. Latest reports from the

coached by John Barnhill, who is coach James Schultz.

posed of Vige, Bambrick, Randall, backs, who are considered the early Friday morning by bus for plans to telephone results to the and Johnson, are all lettermen of "dark horse" in the Southwestern the contests. the 1942 squad. This backfield is Conference, are paced by backexpected to perform creditably field stars, Fowler and Scott. Fowler, letterman from alst year's Reports from head-coach Tur- Razorback team, was top scorer pin reveal that although the De- in the conference last season. mons have had a rigid training Scott, of Navy fame, is rated as dition due to the lack of equip- nation. Last year he was selected practice field. Coach Turpin stated squad, and was the top ground year's Navy team and "Dick" Fow-dents back the team this year 100 Association. that the Demons will probably not gainer for the powerful Navy team.

The Demon's will open this seaion training camp also show son with their first complete that two of the squad will not be coaching staff since the outbreak able to make the trip because of of the war. Coach Turpin, head illness. They are Pat Landreaux, coach and line coach, will begin center, and Wilfred Cummings, his twelfth season as head coach of the Demons this afternoon in The Demons will meet a strong the tilt with the Razorbacks. He is foe this afternoon when they assisted by backfield coach Alvin tackle the highly touted Razor- "Cracker" Brown, end coach Walback eleven. The Arkansas team is ter Ledet, and assistant backfield

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DEMON DOINGS...

By DILLARD HARDIN

season for the 1946 Demons opens injured foot. this afternoon (as you will notice

Although the squad has not yet been cut, with approximately 80 men in uniform and participating in the daily workouts that have the L.I.C. Championship team of rated quite high among football Walter P. Ledet and Coach dent body, the Sauce is sending a

> News from the Razorback camp has been scarce as the proverbial "hen's teeth,"but new coach John cast this news. Barnhill, who made quite a name for himself at University of Ten-

ler, All-Conference back last sea- field.' son in the line-up in today's game

by a story elsewhere on this page) fettle as far as spirit is concerned when they return, REGARDLESS Southwestern Conference, namely part of each daily drill but Coach games is that "must see" game the University of Arkansas Razor- Turpin sounded a dark note with the Tech Bulldogs at the Thursday when he said that due State Fair in Shreveport. The dition of the practice fields the "special" for this game last year players were not in top condition and that he expected it would take at least two more weeks of prac- varied and well rounded intratice to remedy this situation.

> For the information of the stuoffice here at the end of each quarter. Plans are under way for a public address system to be set up near the Sauce office to broad-

And while I am on this subject

Women's Sports To Begin Soon

Women's intramurals in individual and team sports will begin soon, according to Miss Elisabeth Cunningham, sponsor of the Women's Recreational Association and director of intramurals for

Scheduled for the first team tournament of the season is volley ball, with a swimming meet to highlight the activities later in the week. Other tournaments to be held include: tennis, single and doubles, horseshoe pitching, badminton, singles and doubles.

"Any girl on the campus is urged to participate in these intramurals," Miss Cunningham stated. "I should like to stress that it is not necessary that she be enrolled in a physical education class."

Girls interested in organizing a volley ball team are advised to begin now. Complete schedules will be revealed later, which will include definite data on all sports.

percent which I feel is not only a good idea but also the duty of every student in this college. In the words of Miears, "You back us and we will do our darndest to back the opponents off the

Even tho the schedule lists five The initial test of the new grid barring further trouble to Scott's games away from home, we can still give the boys a rousing send-The local squad has been in fine off and a well-meant welcome to lack of equipment and the con-student body was promised a let's hope that it materializes.

Plans are being made for a mural program at the college this year and it is the desire of the instructors that the student body take part wholeheartedly in these sporting events. More on this subject will be coming out later as the details are worked out. Women students are asked to notice the story on this page concerning the plans by the W. A. A.

"I'm going out to Missouri to schedule they are not in top con- one of the best fullbacks in the nessee during the war years, will of the students and the football get close to the people."-Edward have Clyde "Smackover" Scott, team Co-captain Butler Miears T. Folliard, Washington, president ment and the condition of the on the second team All-American leading backfield ace in the last has sounded a call that all stu- of White House Correspondents



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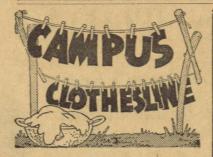
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Although September may mean to some the coming of winter, it also means the departure of summer. We see many illustrations of this in the dress of our coeds.

Looking quite summery in her green check dress with eyelet trimming is Sarah Woodfin, strutting off to classes.

Peggy Casemore, in her Sundaygo-to-meeting gold gaberdine suit, looked sharp indeed.

Rainy weather brought out many new rain coats—pastel plastics, cream nylons and bright red, green and chartreuse ones.

Bright colors are often seen. Have you noticed Clayton Allen's orange shoes or Weazie Escude's red belt with the three gold buck-

Maxine Vallery, displaying her green jacket with such expressions as "I'm no Angel," "All I want is Love" and "What's up, Doc?" smiles sheepishly as passers-by read.

Visitors at the Pan-Hellenic tea could hardly help noticing Pat Felsher's white evening dress, smartly trimmed with red, white and blue rick-rack braid.

The first all-college dance displayed many a pretty outfit, but topping the list was Sally Thomas in a very smart sun dress and jacket.

But whether it be a summer frock, or a winter woolen, if its fashionable its likely to be sported with some of the charming new accessories, preferably a wide leather belt. Jean Piper wears a unique leather tan one boasting a horde of names printed on it, and Betty Davis sports a very wide red

Then there's-Fairy Schery, in a multi-colored plaid jumper with cap sleeves, designed for cool weather—and Sue Mathis' taffeta dress, modeled with a black checked top and red checked basque skirt, girdled with a wide velvet belt—and the dress made of colorful red and white Mexican handkerchiefs worn by Ruth Sanchez -and, of course, the identical dresses worn by Louise Patterson and Mildred Hollenshead.

Have you noticed (as who could help but notice?) the brilliant red suspenders sported by Tom Phil-

"T-shirts, ever popular for the fellows on the campus seem to have been vetoed for loud sports shirts—if those seen are any indication. For instance, there's the wide chartreuse one Frank Parker

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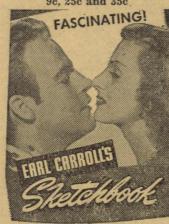
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may be seen in, and the bright yellow one worn by Mr. Plette.

The half navy and half civilian style has invaded the campus as can be seen by the young gentleman who was seen wearing the white navy pants with a bright red slip-on shirt the day of registration

See you next week in hopes of bringing into the spotlight some cute coeds with classy clothes.

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Feed crop prospects appear to cultural Economics reports.

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OVER AMERICA-CHESTERFIE

ENROLLMENT 1450; LARGEST IN FIVE YEARS



Pictured above are the twenty Latin American students who are among the college student body this year. The amigos are shown absorbing some of the intricacies of the English language from Dr. Jonah W. D. Skiles.

Twenty Latin American Students Give Old Hill Cosmopolitan Air

Three Wemon, Seventeen Men from Six Central American Republics

By JERRY WISE

Never before in the history of orthwestern has the old hill been o cosmopolitan as it is today, for brough our noble halls of learnng and down our placid walks loats the words and sounds of a trange, exciting language, Spanad so many foreign students enolled. There are now twenty Lat-American students—three womn and seventeen men—on the ave given their home as Mexico; empestuous little Honduras has ontributed two of the dark-haird students; and Cuba, Guatehala, and Panama have each sent one of their favorite sons.

The Latin Americans compose a Judious, diligent group and depite the language difficulty which ands them are making good profress in their classes. They have griculture and engineering headng the list with four students ach, Pre-dentistry claims three of e Puerto Ricans and Business and Physical Education each have Club Organizes of the students. In the folwing courses there is one Latin ch: Pre-Medicine, Primary eaching, Chemistry, Secretarial ence, and English.

Nine of the Puerto Rican stuats are U. S. Army veterans and te stationed throughout Cen-America during the war. All coming to school under the Bill of Rights. They are: Adolfo Pez, Federico R. Davila, Efrain Perez, Herson Rivera, Efrain res, Jorge O. Comas Pabon, tiago N. Padilla, Pedro M. and Pedro J. Boscio. They as" and two of the men.

of the Latins are "old and their faces are very pert little Miss Ruth Sanchez Fine Arts auditorium.

is a senior and will graduate in January from the school of education. Her home is in Mexico City

Danny Matamoros, a 2-2 in Civil Engineering, has a colorful, eventful past to remember. In his home in Honduras he took part in a sh. Never before has the college student demonstration against the president and consequently was forced to leave the country. He enrolled briefly at L.S.U. and came to Natchitoches over a year ago. mpus representing six Central A shy, likable person who does not merican countries. From the like to speak of his experiences, outheast of us have come ten he is a member of the Lambda The little Zeta Fraternity. His wife, who is be directed by Dr. Capel. The by of Cabo Rojo; five students an American girl, is also enrolled third production was put to a vote

hill this summer, attributes his tion. No exact dates have been set

There are many interesting stories that can be told about some Last Week's News of the new-comers. Senorita Norentered sundry curricula with ma Acosta Bonilla can tell of days

(Continued on Page 3) Junior Dramatics

meeting for this year, the Junior ed to a year's imprisonment for Dramatic club met Monday night, contempt of court flolowing his

W. F. Plette, speech instructor, opened the meeting with a discussion of the club's constitution, and suggestions for its future activities. A tour of the Fine Arts feet harmony, the Russian leader building with special emphasis equipment was planned.

Plenty of activity for the comthe other students from Puer- ing year was predicted by Louise Co, Noel R. Silva, are living Wardlow, student instructor, who A" Frame Dormitory. Most of commented in detail on serveral others are staying in the phases of the organization. A A's Gym except the three "sen- series of social functions will be held during this semester, she

Davis Players Plan Three Shows For Coming Year

In their first meeting of the semester, held last week in the Yellow Room of the Fine Arts building, the college dramatic club, Davis Players, made plans for the coming year.

The constitution of Davis Players was read by Dr. R. B. Capel, head of Speech department and faculty sponsor of the club. It was decided that the club would produce three plays during the Fall and Spring semesters. The or December. The second, which House tonight is to be of a serious nature, will and carried, that it be Shakesperian. Mr. Plette, who has past ex-Rene Villacorta, a Guatemalan perience in this type of play, will who made his appearance on the direct this very promising produc-French first name to his mother for the second and third producwho is French. He is a Pre-Med tions, but they will be sometime in the Spring semester.

Politicians and OPA continue at odds over the meat famine sweeping the nation. Butcher shops, restaurants and retail stores closing because of lack of meat to sell.

Pittsburg power strike paralyzes Holding their organization that city. One union boss sentencrefusal to obey court injunction.

Uncle Joe Stalin announces that there is absolutely no danger of an immediate war. The Soviet Union and the western democracries should be able to work in peradds. He says he believes that the placed on the inspection of stage atomic bomb offers little threat to the world for it will certainly be outlawed by the nations.

Civil war between Leftists and Royalists continue in Greece, with both sides claiming the other to be the aggressor. British foreign office denies reports that Britain will evacuate her troops from that

Indonesian Republic in Java re-Election of officers will be held fuses to sign peace treaty with on the campus. Pretty next Monday night at 6:30 in the Dutch authorites until all Dutch soldiers are removed.

8:00 a. m.-5:00 p. m., Potpourri Pictures (Freshmen), Fine Arts. Stothart in charge.

10:00 a. m.-3:00 p. m. District 4-H Club Contests, Little Theatre Stadium, Nelken in charge.

6:30 p. m. Junior Dramatics Club Meeting, Little Theatre, Capel in charge

6:30 p. m. Meeting-Legion of the Golden Eagle, Fine Arts Auditorium, Donaldson in charge.

7:00 p. m. Sigma Sigma Sigma Formal Rush Party, Field House, Anthony in charge.

Tuesday, October 1

8:00 a. m.-5:00 p. m. Potpourri Pictures (Freshmen), Fine Arts, Stothart in charge

7:00 p. m. Theta Sigma Upsilon Formal Rush Party, Sorority Room, Goslin in charge

Wednesday, October 2 8:00 a. m.-5:00 p. m. Potpourri Pictures (Sophomores), Fine Arts, Stothart in charge.

7:00 p. m. Pi Kappa Sigma Formal Rush Party, Field House Glover in charge

Thursday, October 3

8:00 a. m.-5:00 p. m. Potpourri Pictures (Juniors), Fine Arts, Stothart in charge.

6:30 p. m. Davis Players Meeting, Fine Arts Yellow Room, Ca-

7:00 p. m. Alpha Sigma Alpha Formal Rush Party, Women's Gymnasium, Allison in charge.

Friday, October 4

8:00 a. m.-5:00 p. m. Potpourri Pictures (Seniors), Fine Arts, Stothart in charge.

7:00 p. m. Delta Sigma Epsilon Formal Rush Party, Women's Gymnasium, Cade in charge.

Notice

The Current Sauce will again bring you the results of Demon game this week. Our sports editors. Tom Phillips and LaDelle Sandifer first will be a comedy, which is to are on their way to Commerce now be directed by Mr. W. F. Plette, a to phone back the results to us at newcomer to the faculty in the the end of every quarter. Reports, Speech department, and will be as we receive them will be anproduced sometime in November nounced at the dance in the Field

Predictions

	N.S.C.	E. Tex
Mr. Plette	21	20
Harrison Young	21	6
Hebert Mahfouz	14	0
George Madden	20	13
Manny DeBellevu	e 13	6
Jack Widner	21	7
Dr. Capel	13	7
Billy Dixon	18	12
Mrs. Pharris	13	0

College Calendar Student Body Sixth Largest in History; Frosh Comprise Over Half

550 Vets Attending Under GI Bill

Wayne Martin

Complete figures from the Registrars office show that 1450 persons are enrolled for the Fall semester. This figure represents the largest enrollment in five years, there having been 1539 students on the Hill in the Spring of 1941. For the record, this semester's figure is the sixth largest in the history of the school. The all-time high is 1716, established in the Fall semester of 1939.

Heads Publicity



John D. Allen, one of the new members of the faculty, took over last week as professor of journalism and Director of Publicity.

Mr. Allen graduated from Georgia University in 1926 with honors degrees include a PhD. in English, Bachelor of Science in Journalism, and Master of Arts. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

He has worked for a number of years on several large Eastern and work on early American newspapers and has written "Philip Pendleton Cooke," a biography and Physical Education. critical study of the southern poet and novelist, Philip Cooke.

that he finds the campus one of in the school. the most beautiful in the South. He, his wife and two small children have so-far been unable to Assembly Group locate a suitable residence.

Naturally modest, Dr. Allen advised us against running this story about him. But this is one time we didn't follow his advice.

Norman Hanchey, student body president, is shown administer-

ing the oath of office to the incoming student body officers. Shown,

from left to right, they are: Kenneth Dowty, Editor, Current Sauce;

Tom Davis, Vice-President of student body; Bobbie Anthony, Coun-

cilman-at-Large; Mary Lee Sigler, student body Treasurer; Han-

chey; Dot Hurley, student body Secretary; Eldon Chachere, Coun-

cilman-at-Large; Ralph McFarland, President of Senior Class; and

Don Mikt Stothart, Editor, Potpourri. Not shown in panel is Wil-

ford Cummings, President of Junior Class.

Included in this term's registration figure are 805 Freshmen, 324 Sophomores, 157 Juniors, 147 Seniors and 17 special students. Of particular interest is the fact that the freshman class this semester is larger than the entire student body last semester and represents 55 per cent of total enrollment. Another novel feature of this year's registration is that the male enrollment is larger than the female. Over 550 of the men students are veterans who are attending under the GI Bill.

As would be expected, Natchitoches parish has more representatives on the campus than any other parish. The enrollment figures for the first five parishes is as follows: Natchitoches, 277; Caddo, 158; Rapides, 139; Sabine, 106; Winn, 69. Altogether, 52 parishes are represented by students on the hill. In addition to these, 19 states are represented on the campus by 65 out-of-state students. Texas, with 16 enrollees, leads the list; Arkansas has 8; New York has 6, and 16 other states are represented by 4 students or less.

There are also 20 students from six territories outside the United States, on the campus.

In numbers, the Business department, having 356 students, far outstrips the 33 other departments on the hill. Next in line are the 139 Agriulture majors. These two leaders are followed by: Physical education, 138; Pre-Engineering, 113; and Home Economics, 90. Southern newspapers. He has done | Figures for the Freshman class a considerable amount of research show that there are 153 enrolled in Business, 83 in Pre-Engineering, 77 in Agriculture, and 58 in

Especially interesting is the growth of the Pre-Engineering department, which has grown from Mr. Allen states that he is very a mere handful of students last pleased with his work here and year, to the fourth largest division

Plans Programs

Faculty members of the Assembly Committee, together with student council officers and presidents of the organizations on the campus, met Thursday to discuss plans for assembly programs for the coming year.

John S. Kyser, head of the social science department, and chairman of the committee. opened the floor for discussion and suggestion. After much discussion, the group decided that the first program should consist of a community sing, led by the college band and the cheerleaders.

The group further decided that the student council would appoint five students to serve permanently as members of the committee.

Senator Allen J. Ellender has been extended an invitation by the committee to appear before the student body sometime in the future to relate his experiences on his recent trip to the Far East and

The first name of Northwestern was Louisiana Normal School: then it changed to Louisiana State Normal College, then to Northwestern State College.

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Biggest And Best

This week marks the beginning of a bigger and, we hope, better, Current Sauce. We thought that this change was necessary due to the increased enrollment and to the reactivation of many old activities which were curtailed at war's beginning, and to the addition of many new activities on the Hill. We want to be prepared to cover every activity on the campus.

But the enlargement has more significance than just that. We sincerely believe that it presages our oft-spoken prediction of a bigger and better Northwestern State College. Just as we have grown bigger, so we believe the college will. Not merely in number of students, but bigger in and a leather shoulder-length bag. brilliant decorations, and refreshevery way. Bigger in size and scope, bigger in prestige and renown, bigger in the minds and hearts of those of us who trod its walks.

The school, like many small ones, was hard put to it during the war to keep going. Indeed, were it not for the Navy program, it might have been forced to close its doors. But that situation was not restricted to Northwestern. We struggled through those years and are now emerging from the shadows of those days, looking forward to better ones.

The job of rebuilding shouldn't be too hard; we have a fine reputation behind us. The old school, known as Normal in those days, was justly famous throughout the South in many departments. It always came up with a top-notch, fighting football team which carried the backing of every single student on the campus. In fact, Normal was a power to be reckoned with in any phase of athletics. Normal produced some of the finest bands and best debate teams in the country. Normal was the home and host for many activities which embraced the whole state or the whole South. So our job shouldn't be too hard.

We need, first of all, to get to know others and to have others know us. Up at Fayetteville last week we were sped through the two hour incalled, on page 1 of the program, Northwestern Louisiana formal party by playing a series State; some ten pages later our name had changed to of group action games, singing held informal initiation last Sat-Northwestern State Teachers College. To top off this conspiracy of misnomers, a down-state paper listed us as Jimmy Ponders. Food (which is a Those initiated were: Robert Northwestern State Institute.

Secondly, we need to expand and develop our inter- and the rushees and members recollegiate activities and our program of playing host to high school groups and contests. A start was made on this program last Spring, but only a start.

Just as important, of course, is the development of SHENAUT AND TORGRIMSON activities and organizations on the campus. We know that progress in this department has been made and we know that many more student-participation activities are in the offing this year.

This is not an over-ambitious program; we are capable of attaining the ultimate goal. It will take eagerness and brains and sweat, but the goal can be attained.

In the not-too-distant future we should all be able to say proudly, "We come from the biggest and best little college in the country."

Too Much Noise

We are not blue-noses. Certainly we are inadequately equipped to lecture on manners or good behavior. But the display of riotous hub-hub in the assembly Thursday afternoon merits some kind of chastizing comment.

Of course, you may say that the loudness and confusion was due to the students' enthusiasm. But we have seen people enthusiastic before, and they didn't lose their Monday and Tuesday-Freshmen sense of propriety or forget fundamentals of politeness. It's a wonder to us how anybody heard the nominations at all.

Most of you are acquainted with some of the salient points of politeness and good manners; perhaps you tem- the Davis Players those O. D.'s or left the Tau room for distant rank held; and that one period porarily forgot. Let's don't forget anymore. And if there dress blues. are any among you who have not been introduced to the subject, let us know and we will see that a class is organized for your benefit.



Virginia Beazley and Bess Duncan In this in-between season the girls still have quite abit of spring in their fall wardrobes. Early autum koolens are indeed appropriate on these chilly mornings. Did you see?-

SUE MATHIS in a blue and lace midriff bodice.

CONNIE EVANS wearing a dark brown gabardine jumper with a

VIRGINIA WINN dashing to Income Tax in an adorable skirt of tan and white checks, plus a soft green jersey blouse.

CATHERINE FULLHART in a topped with a narrow tan belt.

Wide polo tight belts are the Also TETOT POTTS' rich black campus party. leather belt.

those afternoon classes or rush is through her stomach.

The Spotlight fell on:

FLOY RAE SMITH in a chic cent engagement. Lots of Luck! green cotton with a tiny ruffle of the same material, making a lei around the neck.

eyelet insertion worn by ESTHER act—a striptease (almost anyway)

Tri-Sig Holds Country Picnic

Rustic beauties all, 30 rushees of Sigma Sigma Sigma were honored with a country picnic at the Women's gym. last night.

With blue jeans and bandanas setting the mode of dress, the rushees and their sorority dates Tri-Sigma tradition) was served, turned to the campus from their final get-together before the formal Sigma party Monday night.

PRESENT RECITAL AT CROWLEY THURSDAY

John Shenaut and Paul Torgrimson, professors of music, journeyed to Crowley, La., Thursday night to present a joint violin and piano recital at the local City

The program, first of the season to be presented by the Crowley Music Club, featured Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata and Wieniawski's Russian Airs, with Mr. Torgrimson at the piano and Mr. Shenaut on the violin.

POTPOURRI SCHEDULE

Picture taking for the 1947 Potpourri will begin next Monday. Following is the complete sched-

Wednesday—Sophomores Thursday—Juniors Frday-Seniors

Not gonna reenlist are ya'? Give

fall and winter range

Theta Sigs Have Hobo Party Mon.

The Delta Sig "Hobos" entertained some future (we hope) Delta Sigs at a Hobo party at Dournau's Camp, Monday, September 23 from 5:00 to 7:45.

The party "hopped a freight" at Varnado hall in true "Hobo" style for it was raining cannines and kittens. The weather was drippy but there was no "drips" at the

Upon arriving at the camp 'rushees" and Deltas immediately built fires in the fire places, thanks to boy scouts Betty Beasley clothing.

Refreshments were served in knapsacks to all bums and a prise was awarded to Connie Evans, our tackiest bum. She deserved it!

By HELEN BENDIX

Social activity really reached its deep fushia skirt, box pleats, peak during the past week. Top entertainment for the girls were the informal rush parties for all newest additions to educated rushees of the Grek organizations. casuals on every college campus Different themes were followed this season. Take not of the bright with such varities as a progressive red one worn by TOMMIE BAIRD. supper, a ho-bo party and a

All rushees are patiently looking ALICE JONES was strictly forward to the formal rush parties smart in a bolero suit of brown during the coming week. Very exand white Sheppard checks...set tensive plans have been in the off with a pert brown felt beret making, including gay costumes, As noon approaches ole Sol ments. For the sorority members beams down and the gay summer- have indeed discovered that the time frocks are most fitting for way to the hungry freshie's heart

> Congratulations to Betty Thrash and Graver Stewart on their re-

Sunday night room 119 East Varnado was the stage for quite an interesting spectacle. The The twin black tiered skirts with maiden was Bess Duncan and the LEWIS and JOAN PUSEIGHER. ending in the fanciest pair of long bright green bloomers imaginable. More fun!

Following the plan of having an all college dance every second Saturday, tonight is the big night. The Demonaires will be on hand to fill the Field House with their music. All you dancers and your dates come on over and swing it. See ya there!

The Lambda Zeta Fraternity given pledges Sunday afternoon Allen, James Builteman, Nick Genna, Harry Hyams, Leon Lindsay, Jack Wise, and Jerry Wise.

A "member-pledge" party was held last night at Cunningham's Camp. Twenty-nine members and five plerdges were among those present. Through error, the college calender reported this party last week as a rush party. Correction is hereby made

Plans are underway for more improvements in the Zeta Frat room; also plans for the fall formal to be held sometime in November.

Phi Kappa Nu

At their first meeting of the fall semester, the Phi Kaps elected E. L. Kelly president, after Purvis Landry had announced his resignation from the post. Election over, the Phi Kaps discussed plans for rush season.

Last Tuesday, at the second meeting, the frat made plans for rush season and initiation. A committee was appointed, with Billy Dixon as chairman, to complete the plans for this activity.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Sigma Tau held its first formal meeting of the new semester last lands, were welcomed back by per week is required. president Ralph McFarland. The All college men interested in better, they say. Not for the Da We need fire protection to build meeting adjourned after the group signing up, should see Col. Baker Players, though. They need up the carrying capacity of the discussed possibilities of renovat- at the Armory Monday night, forms from all branches of ing the frat room.



Is the rumor true about DORIS OTT being engaged? Satan has often wondered why she never birted so much with the guys up here and now he knows she was being true to her one and only.

Instead of saying, "Hear ye, hear ye!" BETTY THRASH has been black plaid "two-piecer" with an and Delphine "Teeski" Michel, for saying "Look ye, look ye!" since GROVER STEWART has placed a ingeniously designed black velvet the purpose of drying drooling diamond on her third finger, left hand.

> Ole Satan has at last caught up with the affairs of BILLY SNEAD and FAYE GARRETT, which resulted last year. Gosh, it must be love 'cause nothing else could keep two people together so much.

> Could MARCIA MARSTON catually prefer those two freshmen's company to that of the delightful REGGIE HEBERT? It seems that she must, for Satan never sees them together anymore. Although there are two of the freshmen and only one of REGGIE, Satan says "All's fair in love and 'war'."

> The news of DUSTY RHODES making a touchdown had more effect on ROSA GOYNE than hearing Frankie sing would have on his bobby socks fans. Jeepers, Rosa, how long will this one last?

> PHILIP ORR is definitely on the defensive with DOT McGRAW Someone must have tipped him off that JIM BOYOTON, a guy from Texas is coming in a couple of weeks. You'd better hustle, Philip!

> Satan goes here and he goes there, but he can always be assured of seeing KINGSTON ADAMS and CAROLYN GLOVER everywhere. They can't say anything about not "gettin' around much anymore."

> In case you haven't noticed the latest triangle, Satan thinks you should take heed! It's a race between SUE HOUSTON and FRANCES JARMAN as to who will entice JOHN MITCHELL to take them out first. But maybe since JIMMY JACKSON is back on the campus, Frances will turn her attentions elsewhere.

> Say, NICK GENNA, Satan has observed that the pair of orange pants in your wardrobe have been neglected. Don't tell Satan a girl's opinion could have that effect on you-of all people!

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Wonder why ALFORD CLARK is so interested in Canterbury Club? Could it be because of LOUISE WARDLAW? Alford, really, we thought you would go to Canterbury Club for one and only reason and that surely is not to go to see a gal!

A Pre-med Student Alpha Sigmas

(Editor's note: We found this little gem in our box on the door of the Sauce office. We thought at first that some misguided soul had dropped a picture of Lena the Hyena in the slot, but no, it was not quite that bad).

'Twas evening on the campus And everything was still 'Twas twilight on the campus A boy and a girl strolled slowly by They did not seem to falter As if they knew that one day soon They'd walk down to the altar He was so tall and so handsome She so pretty and petite They made a perfect couple As they walked along the street They stopped by an old oak tree And stood beneath its boughs He seemed to be saying to her "The world and all is ours" The moon came out so big and

bright They stood together holding hands A dreamy look was in her eyes They were discussing thyroid glands.

Guard Unit Activating

The local unit of the Louisiana National Guard has begun reactiation after a short lay off following the war. Meetings are being held each Monday evening at 7:30 P.M. at the Guard Armory, located near the City Hall.

Lt. Col. Thomas A. Baker, com- tunes of Betty Jean Kuhn. manding officer, has issued a call Tuesday, Tentative plans were for several men to fill the present made for rushing activities as soon | quota. He stated that every man as the nine-week period has will be paid one day's pay for those G. I. duds. Turn 'em o elapsed. Many old members, who every drill sesion he attends, in the

Sept. 30 at 7:30.

Informal Party

Fun was had by all when the members of Alpha Sigma Alpha took its rushees on a "Progressive Dinner" party Tuesday evening. The gala evening began when the cocktail (tomato) was served at the home of the sponsor, Miss Clio Allen. Closer acquaintances were established by the drawing of red and white name cards precedi the salad served on the lawn of an alumni, Mrs. R. L. Himel.

From there the party progressed to the home of Mrs. A. J. Righter, who provided the main course of the dinner.

The last and more colorful phase of the evening was spent at the Alpha Sig house, where the dessert was served, and the evening completed by singing Alpha Sigma 10th Sweetheart.

Informal Party Held by Pi Kaps

Pi Kappa Sigma held its first informal rush party of the social season Wednesday evening from 5 to 7 p. m. in the Pi Kap house. Carrying out the theme of the evening, all those assembled were dressed in slacks. Feature of the evening was a chicken-spghett supper served to the members and rushees.

After the supper the group play ed games and danced to the pian

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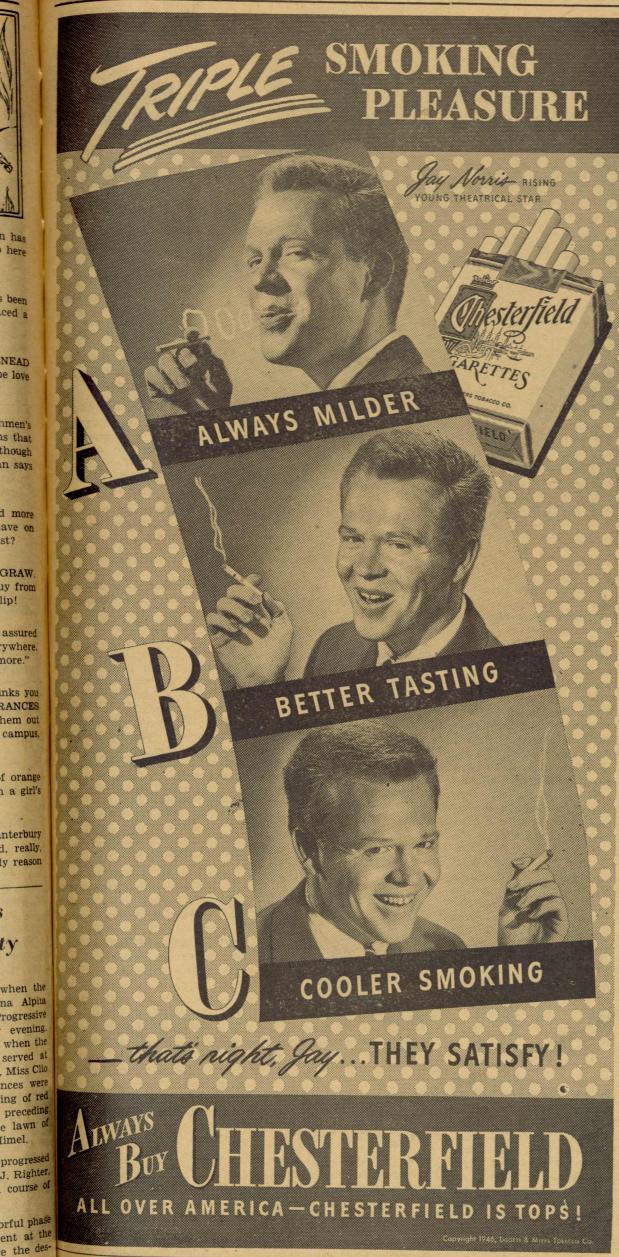
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avis Players, dramatic organeld its first on on the campus, has bef the social a drive to collect old or disning from 5 ded uniforms from veterans Kap house. attending school. The clothes me of the be placed in the group's wardmbled were stock so that they would be ture of the lable when needed. ken-spghetti embers and

All veterans who have unims for which they will have group play further need are asked to to the piano all Dr. Capel's office, 64, and ingements will be made to t up the clothes.

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Work Begun on 58 | Latins-

tions are now being laid for nine majoring in Secretarial Science new buildings which are being and speaks very little English. built near the old ones, five on Senior Ernesto Perez, a mechan-

ments, each having at least one luxuriant growth of ebony hair. bedroom, a kitchen, and bath. The completion of these buildings is for occupancy by December 15.

pleted. The hold-up seems to be that plumbing supplies are not available. The buildings will be fully completed as soon as the plumbing problem is solved, and the barracks can be divided into separate rooms. It is anticipated that in the very near future the buildings will be ready for occu-

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the town side of the railroad ical engineering major, will tell Northwestern, the Latin Ameritracks, and four on the college you proudly of his father's large cans will politely think a moment mercury mine in Mexico. He is a and then simply say "We heard There will be 58 separate apart- very large, tall "hombre" with a that Natchitoches was a good

Senior Argelio H. Arez, a small eagerly awaited by families, most bemustached gentleman, is perof whom are living in temporary haps the most cosmopolitan of the quarters in town. There are no group. He gives his home as Havacancies, each unit having been vana, Cuba where his father owns spoken for well in advance. If several large plantations but states work progresses according to that his real home is in Spain. It schedule, the units will be ready was his family's custom to spend a part of the year in Spain and a part in Cuba before the war. While the work on the new They have not been back to Spain buildings gets under way, the new since 1940. He has a great fondboy's barracks are still uncom- ness for good clothes and for Conga and samba records, the latter

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of which he has a admirable col-

Thursday morning the twentieth member of the group, Miss daughter of a former president of Celinda Araujo of Mexico City. Honduras. She, as did her fellow arrived on the campus. The other Work was begun last week on 58 countryman, Matamoros, left Hon- three students are: Ernesto Ayora complete new housing units for duras because of her objecton to and Francisco V. de Regil, both married veterans here. Founda- the present-day regime. She is of Merida, Mexico, and Jaime R. Correa, sole representative of the Republic of Panama.

> When asked why they came to school." Many of them are transferees from L.S.U. and will quickly assure you that they like Northwestern much better. All speak English with difficulty, the Puerto Ricans having the less trouble. All possess a very quick sense of humor and are very good natured.

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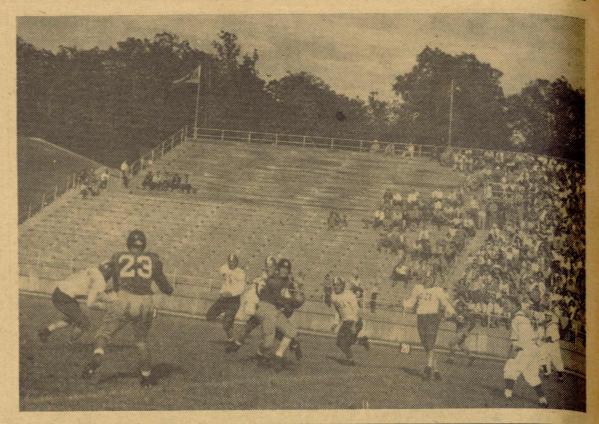
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Scenes from the Demon-Razorback game. Above, Johnson sends one deep into Razorback territory. On the right, Thompson gathers one in and gets set to lateral to Dusty.



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Demons Upset Dope at Fayetteville

Fighting Demons Throw Scare into Highly-Rated Razorback Eleven

Northwestern State Demons opened their 1946 grid season at Fayetteville, Arkansas last Saturday by scoring at the game to phone in quarterly white uniforms." Wonder if there game with the Demons was sched-

an upset against the University of Arkansas Razorbacks.

Even though the Demons were edged out by the Arkansas eleven 21 to 14, they upset all pre-game predictions by battling the Razorbacks to a virtual standstill. Football critics and sports writers predicted that the game would be a lop-sided affair, with the strong University squad slated to down the Demons by a minimum of 20 points.

The first half of the game was a scoreless thriller, with the teams see-sawing up and down the field, but both unable to score. The Demon line performed brilliantly against the overconfident Arkansas eleven. The Razorbacks' powerful driving backfield, composed of Fowler, Scott, Hoffman and Pipkin, was stopped cold by the Purple and White forward wall, paced by Co-Captain Butler Miears. Miears, rated as one of the best lineman in the S.I.A.A. conference, showed his mettle by stopping the repeated thrusts of Fowler and Scott.

In the third quarter of the foray the Arkansas squad broke the deadlock by scoring 3 touchdowns. The Razorbacks' pass offensive and the broken-field running of Holland, their 145 pound scatterback, proved effective in cracking the iron defense of the Demons Both teams played their second teams through the majority of that quarter.

With the score 21 to 0 at the beginning of the fourth period the tide changed in favor of the Demons, who in this quarter proved the offensive power of their backfield. The Northwestern State offensive began when "Dusty" Rhodes, tailback, heaved a 25 yard pass to Tommy Bambrick, who ran the ball down to the Razorbacks' 8 yard stripe. After 3 plunges into the Arknasas line, Rhodes went over for a touch-

Billy LeMier scored the Decovering a fumble in the air and field stars. running 35 yards to score. Tinsley, the Demons' ace place kicker, converted the extra point. The Purple and White gridmen threatened final whistle blew. Noonah, co- all sorts of sports. captain and end, blocked a kick by Fowler on the Razorbacks' 30 to carry the ball over for the tieyard line. The next play Rhodes ing touchdown but the Arkansas 13 yard stripe. The Demons tried remainder of the game.



Tommy Bambrick

Tommy Bambrick, former backfield star of Jeff Davis High School in Houston, Texas is one of the mainstays of the Demons backfield. Bambrick, a senior is enrolled in Physical Education.

second leutenant. He went into JoRay Murray and Al Willis. service in September 1943 and was discharged in June 1946. Immediately after his discharge he re- the student body in three yells. turned to Northwestern and re- Hanchey also announced that the sumed his position as first string individual tryouts and election of fullback. He was a letterman in the cheerleaders would be held 1941 and 1942 and during these next Thursday at assembly period. years his brilliant playing condown. Tinsley converted the extra tributed much to the winning of the L. I. C. championship. He perfromed creditably against the Arkansas Razorbacks last Saturday mons' second touchdown by re- and is rated among the top back-

Bambrick is married to Juanita Craig, of Vivian, graduate of NSC and has one child. Among his the Razorbacks again before the hobbies are fishing, hunting and the Argentine.)

made a beautiful 17 yard run forward wall held, and the ball which carried the ball down to the was not in scoring position for the

DEMON DOINGS..

By DILLARD HARDIN

trip this week-end, journeying to should be keen with the enroll-Commerce, Texas where they will ment we have this year. be the "guest" of East Texas State Teachers College with the "enter- hitting the ball this week to be tainment" slated to begin at 8 set for the Texas encounter.

last weeks starters.

student body. Here's hoping that eye? plans, now in the tenative stage, materialize with several car-loads high school squad asked the Sauce of students attending the contest to announce to the college student

The squad with their 14-21 'moral victory" over the Razorbacks last Saturday have been Tenative plans are being made now for a full years program of Homer '11' With intramural athletics, beginning

12 Girls, 6 Boys Nominated for Cheerleader Posts

The second general assembly of the student body was held Thursday at 12:30 to nominate cheerleaders for the coming season. Student body president Norman Hanchey presided over the meeting and accepted the nominations. The nominees are: Martie Broussard, Billy Flory, Gordon Neely, Ocile Goslin, Millie Jo Pulley, Tom Davis, Mary Lee Sigler, Pat Broussard, Dot McGraw, Dot Morgan, Harrison Young, Marjorie Bon-He served in the United States nette, Buddy Bonnette, Marion Marine Corps in the Pacific as a Potts, Bevery Dowty, Jean Urbach,

Before adjourning, the entire group of potential cheerleaders led

Some books found on the New Book Shelf in the Library:

General Wainwright's Story. (He paid the price for our unpre-

The Bay of Silence. (A novel of

Radio's Second Chance. (FM may bring better programs onto five Maggio boys on the team, and Top Secret. (The inside story of

the invasion of Europe.) Night Work. (The story of Task Force 39.)

with volley ball. So be thinking of a team to represent your dormi-The Demons continue their road tory or your frat. Competition GO DEMONS!

"fad" with current football teams that the winner will be hard to at 8:00. around the country, information decide. Eeach school ranks high from the Texas school is very this season with Louisiana College resume a series of games between the Arkansas game, will be absent meagre. Comparing statistics on showing a win and close loss in these two colleges that started in from the end slot. D. White, fullpast performances and allowing two non-conference games, while 1926. The strong East Texas eleven back, and L. Coyle, tailback, are that the Texas squad has their the Bulldogs of Tech held the and the Demons have split the still on the injured list from preshare of veterans as is typical of hilghly rated Mississippi Southern series with each winning five and season scrimmage. the majority of institutions, the to a 7-6 decision after leading un- two resulting in scoreless ties. The road to success will be rough again til the final quarter. S. L. I. Lions are one of the leaders in Coach Harry Turpin, Backfield this week for the Demons. Added opened the season with a 13-7 win the Lone Star Conference having the trip accompanied by Head to this is the injuries to four of over the University of Houston. won it more than any of their Coach "Cracker" Brown and End Now comes Southeastern into the Continuing its policy, the Sauce state school picture, in their this conference being in 1942, the will have two of its sports editors words, nattily attired in green and reports for the information of the is more to that than meets the

Coach Tom Elkins of the local to give on-the spot backing. We body that the admission fee for here on the campus will be college students will be same as anxiously awaiting the ring of the high school-30c each, including federal tax!

Red Devils Down Sneak Pass Play

In a beautiful sneak pass play in the waning minutes of the game in the waning minutes of the game College Band Devils downed the Homer Pelicans 7 to 0. In this, their first home **Prospects Good** game, played at the college stadium, the Red Devils played a brilliant game before some 1500 fans.

The first three quarters of the able to get the ball into scoring of 60 pieces and is still growing. position.

The Devils were paced by Ropp wall. Khoury, the Devils' fullback, was consistant in gaining yardage by his plunges through the Homer Pelicans' line.

The sneak play which spelled victory for the Red Devils was a 15 yard pass to West, who was wide to the right, almost to the sidelines, and unseen by the Homer eleven. West raced straight down the sidelines for 35 yards and the winning marker. Khoury converted the extra point a moment later.

The Natchitoches squad will appear at the local stadium next Friday night when they meet Mansfield High.

While I was editing the St. Mary's Academy news for this week, I couldn't help grinning about a story brought back by a friend from the Mansfield-St. Mary's game.

It seems that there are four or that the coach sent in a substitute, who yelled

in for Maggio," whereupon four Maggios started walking off the field.

Demons Take on East Texas Teachers at Commerce Tonight

Kickoff Slated for 8:00 p.m.

Northwestern State Demons hit merce will find the Demons startthe road again yesterday to take ing lineup changed and two of the field against the East Texas the starters unable to make the The L. I. C. conference shows State Teachers College Lions at trip due to minor injuries and ill-Following what seems to be a promise from early season games Commerce, Texas, tomorrow night ness. H. Randall, starting blocking

The game tomorrow night will backs, P. Landry also a starter in competitors. Their last victory in Coach Walter P. Ledet. same year in which their last uled. In their last encounter the Demons were victorious, edging out the Lions 13 to 0.

The Demons will meet a strong foe when they clash with the East Texas Lions tonight. The Lions are paced by J. C. Meek, who was the nation's leading passer in 1942. He had the mipressive record of completing 84 passes out of 130. In addition to Meek, the Lion backfield is sporting a 210 pound wingback and two shifty brokenfield runners.

Although there were on injuries East Texas Teachers-tonight resulting from the Fayettville game the opening gun at Com-

Prospects are excellent this year for a good college band, Dwight G game was a clash of the two Davis, band master, stated this teams' defense with neither squad week. The band is now composed

All persons who play a band instrument and who are interested and West in the backfield and in playing in the band are cor-Banes and Poole in the forward dially invited to drop by Mr Davis' office at any time to see

> Consideration will be taken of the fact that veterans may not have had any practice for several years and they will be given assistance and time to catch up.

The band will play at the football games here at home and may take one trip during the semester.

back in the clash with the Razor.

Thirty-six Demon gridmen made

The Current Sauce is going to give a quarter by quarter report of the game at the dance. The reports are to be called in by the Sports Reporters of the paper.

The probable starting lineup as announced by Coach Turpin is as follows: R. White and J. Robertson, guards; R. Maddry and A Jones, tackles; P. Landraux, center; J. White and B. Noonan, ends; T. Bambrick, quraterback; R. Landry, fullback; H. Rhodes, half back: C. Johnson, wingback.

Commerce

La. College-Oct. 2 at Alexandria Southeastern-Oct. 18 at Ham-

Louisiana Tech-Oct. 26 at Stat Ouachita—Nov. 1 here

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Pictured above are the two houses on wheels currently serving as homes for two veteran families. In the background is C Frame, veterans' dormitory

Trailer Families Unruffled by Campus Housing Shortage; Bring Houses To School With Them

The housing shortage is no problem for the Dillard Hardins and the L. W. Harrels. They brought their homes with them and parked them out by "C" To Begin With Frame. Yes, they're living in trail-

The Hardins were the first to move their trailer on the campus, arriving here about September 6. Hardin is a dischargee of the U. S. Navy, while his wife is a former member of the "Waves." Dillard is in school now, and Mrs. Hardin will probably enter next semester.

family, but by all means, the most forensics. important, is their nineteen month old daughter, Jenanne Sue.

Before going into the Navy, Hardin was enrolled in Northwest-

The second trailer house family

The Harrels arrived here September 12, for Harrel to enroll the versity tournament.

service long enough to get back in entering school.

his uncle here in Natchitoches.

is still new to them, but they say they like it very well so far.

Also living in the trailer house with the Harrels is Skipper, the dog. Skipper, a two and one-half year old terrier, is pretty handy to have around for protection, in fact, this reporter almost lost a leg, before Skipper realized I was a "Current Sauce" reporter, trying to find some news.

The trailers are conveniently parked in front of "C" Frame, so Hardin and Harrel have very little distance to go to class.

Keye Is Elected President of Co-op

floor representative.

"We have filibusters against maybe it's the Texas wolf calls. most everything except padding

Debate Activity Meet Wednesday

Debate activity will get under way next week with a meeting of all those interested in debate to be held in FA-4 Wednesday at 6:30 p. m., it was announced this

At least four tournaments will be attended by representatives of the college, the first one being in Ada, Oklahoma, in early December. Other tournaments which will American Educational Theatre Asis the L. W. Harrels, coming all probably be attended by local de- sociation's Manuscript Play Prothe way from Kentucky to enter bate squads include the Mid-South, the Southern Association By doing so the club will be able tournament and the Baylor Uni- to produce newer and better plays

The orators will tackle the ques-Harrel was discharged from the tion of Resolved: That Labor army in 1944. Unlike many of the Should Be Given a Direct Share come members of the club and capacity. Dr. Duffy joined the

Administration, and after grad- no previous experience is neces- meeting. uating, will go into business with sary. Forensic activities include, besides debating, radio speaking, Having lived in the trailer house after-dinner speaking, oratory, Four to Represent only two months, this way of life extemporaneous speaking and

All interested in any of these activities are urged to be on hand Table Broadcast Wednesday night.

God's Country Is TEXAS!

By HELEN LINDSEY Port Arthur, Texas

Louisiana, next to Texas, is one Anne Keye was elected presi- breezes blow in the summer time, ing the first fifteen minutes of the dent of Co-op Hall at a house keeping the weather at an even thirty-minute program. meeting on Sept. 25. Other officers temperature causing no heat. The program is a feature of all man. Were, Martha Pixley, vice-presi- waves, but just ideal weather. Of CBS stations this year, and it is dent; Ruby Hooper, secretary- course there are many reasons expected that the college will be treasurer; and Floy Rae Smith, why Texas is God's own country, invited to send representatives to but like all good Texans I natural- another such program sometime ly miss the coyote howling-or in November.

And without a doubt Texas has

Wayne Martin Elected Prexy of **Dramatics Club**

At the second meeting of the season, the Junior Dramatics Club elected as its president, Wayne Martin and as vice-president, Sammy Dyson. Ben Short was voted business manager; Jack Wise, secretary; and Jerry Wise was named reporter.

At a meeting of the above named officers and Mr. Plette, the sponsor, the name of the first play production was announced. It will be a three-act comedy entitled "Set It in Troy" written by Ronald The last member of the Hardin week by R. L. Ropp, director of Mitchell. Try-outs will begin the early part of next week and rehearsals will start near the end

> It was also announced at the meeting that the Junior Dramatics Club had become affiliated with ject, an organization for the distribution and trial of new plays. at less expense.

other veterans, he was out of the in the Management of Industry. try-out for parts in the above staff of the Social Sciences depart-Mr. Ropp wishes to make it clear mentioned comedy. Meetings are the habits of civilian life, before that the only requirement for as- held every Monday night at 6:30. pirants is an interest in the ac- A tour of the Fine Arts Building Harrel is majoring in Business tivity and a willingness to work; will take place during the next

College in Round

from radio station KWKH in summer. Shreveport next Friday at 4 p.m. The four, who were selected by try-out last week, are James O'-Brien, Alford Clark, Thelma Scott and Richard Dean.

of the best states in the union, general subject, Veteran's Organbut to me Texas is God's country. izations and Politics over the CBS In Texas you never have to wor- affiliate. They are scheduled to ry about running out of territory, follow a group of four national for Texas practically covers half personalities who will discuss the of the United States. Cool sea same question from Chicago dur- wife, the former Corrinne Cook,

for Potpourri started.

Parish Folder to Be Released Soon

Natchitoches Parish and the City of Natchitoches has been prepared by R. L. Ropp, professor of English and Speech. The folders will be available in approximately a

Appointed by the chairman of the Chamber of Commerce, Natchitoches, Mr. Ropp was given full responsibility in preparing the advertising folder. It will be of roadmap size publicizing the parish as a whole as well as the city of Natchitoches. Its features will include a products-map of the parish, the lay-out of its industries, a map of the city showing its streets, buildings, monuments, lakes, rivers, streams, and other points of interest.

Through continuous hard work during the five-weeks summer vacation, Mr. Ropp has originated unique drawings and passages to illustrate the past, present, and future of the parish and city. More than 20,000 copies will be turned out by the press for distribution by Chambers of Commerce and leading business firms all over the nation and abroad.

As one of the largest parishes in the state of Louisiana, and as the home of Northwestern State College, Natchitoches will be duly represented with its historical background, its legends, and its wonderful outlook for the future.

Back On Campus



Dr. John Duffy, pickured above, All students that are interested is another ex-graduate of the Hill ment this semester as a professor of History.

> Dr. Duffy attended Louisiana Normal from 1937 to 1941, at which time he received his B.A. degree in Social Studies. While at the college, he was a member of Lambda Zeta fraternity, Business Manager of the Current Sauce and a member of the varsity debating

He traveled to LSU in 1941 and remained until 1944, at which time he received his M.A. in History. Four people have been selected Dr. Duffy completed his studies at to represent the college in a round UCLA, receiving a Ph. D. in Histable discussion to be broadcast tory from that institution last

When quizzed by a Sauce reporter upon his arrivel, Dr. Duffy stated that he was glad to be back amidst familiar surroundings. He stated further that the stu-The quartet will speak on the dents seemed more lively now than in the past, and that he was glad to see the school taking on a new spirit and attitude.

Dr. Duffy is currently living in an apartment in town with his who is also a Normal graduate, and their small son, James Nor-

NOTICE

Picture taking for the 1947 Pot-

College Adds Twenty-two Instructors New Faces Appear in Twelve Depts.

Twenty-two new instructors appear on the list of Northwestern State's faculty this fall, along with the in-creased number of entering students. Of these, four have been placed in the high school and four in the elementary grades. College departments receiving new instructors include: Agriculture, business, education, physical education, home economics, languages, library, mathematics, music, science and social science.

Lost and Found

It is believed that if the people on this campus continue to insist on losing things, President Farrar will be forced to move his office to other quarters.

It is supposedly known by each and every student on this campus that the president's office also doubles as the lost and found department for the college.

Either the students here are mighty careless, or they just don't care anything about their possessions, for lost articles have been pouring into the office for the past two years, and very few owners have come around to claim them.

It is therefore predicted that if Doctor Farrar does not get rid of these lost articles which are quickly mounting in number, he will be driven to re-locate himself in another location within the next five years.

But, on the other hand, if he were to decide to sell the collection, he could make enough profit to retire in comfort and extravagance for the rest of his natural

way out, although it does require man University, S. C., and a B.S. the help of the student body. We are posting here a list of the articles collected, this year and last, lege. and hope you find something you lost on it.

Articles found this year:

- 1. Two leather glasses casesboth brown Seven fountain pens of var-
- ious descriptions
- One lead pencil—brown
- One library book
- Two bunches of keys attach-
- 6. One white, high-heeled shoe
- One white cotton scarf Articles found last year:
- 1. Two vanities
- 2. Five coin purses (some contain money)
- 3. One pair smoke glasses
- 4. Eight pair of gloves
- One string of pearls
- One navy tobacco pouch Identification bracelet.

VFW Re-organized

Having been inactive for several months, Post 7610 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be re-organized on the campus.

At a special meeting held last Thursday night, plans were made for re-establishing the unit and election of officers was held. Gordon Bennett was chosen to fill the office of Commander.

The meeting was in charge of a VFW representative who stressed the importance of membership. Members are free to participate in social and fraternal activities as well as VFW activities.

Meetings will be held each duced to her classes. Thursday night at 6:30 p. m. in the Little Theatre. The major re- degree from Columbia University quirement for membership is over- and an M. S. from the University seas service.

NOTICE

All those who have not had their meetings for this semester are adpresident.

In order that students may become more thoroughly acquainted with their professors—their likes and dislikes, interests and experiences — a series of personality sketches will be written to introduce them to the campus.

Miss Marjorie Dew, instructor of library science, and periodical librarian, presents a very versatile

When queried as to her hobbies, she laughingly replied, "Everything—reading, arts and crafts, hiking, nature study, travel and historical tours."

"Wait! What do you collect?" she was questioned.

"Books and manuscripts, bookplates, and historical books of South Carolina, my home state." She expressed a desire to form a collection of coffee cups, and plans to do so later, she explained.

Much of her spare time is spent indulging in these activities. This interest in collections was fostered by the fact that she has lived in several states including Arkansas, Texas, South Carolina and Lou-

Miss Dew has done work in high schools, college and public libraries, but prefers work with periodicals because, as she explained, they are "new and alive." She However, there is a much easier holds an A.B. degree from Furand M.A. degree from the Library school of the George Peabody col-

> Also new on the faculty is a native Lousianian, Robert G. Mers, who is quite familiar with the town of Natchitoches, having attended school here in the past. He is connected with the department of physical chemistry.

Mr. Mers, an active Presbyterian, states that he enjoys fishing and hunting immensely.

"However," he adds hastingly, 'I like to spend most of my extra Francis and Pete."

His undergraduate work was done at Lamar and Austin colleges in Texas and his graduate work performed at the University of Texas, where he majored in physical chemistry and minored in mathematics and chemical engineering.

During the summer of '46 he served as associate professor at Texas A. and M. Mr. Mers holds membership in the American Chemical Society and in Phi Lambda Upsilon.

Featured in the physical education department is Miss Ruth Price, a native of Michigan, Intensely interested in physical activities, Miss Price has devoted herself to an extensive study of dancing in all its varous forms. Highlighting her experiences was an independent world tour several years ago in which she spent seven months studying and observing dances in countries throughout the world. Besides acquiring a fascinating collection of memoirs, she achieved a vast amount of ideas which are intro-

Miss Price received her B. S. of Southern California and has done special study in New York, Detroit, Hollywood and Vermont.

Before coming here from Lou-All members of Kappa Delta Pi isiana State University where she pourri has been extended two days. who do not know the schedule of was a dancing instructor, she had served at three Michigan insti-Scalps were abused by too many picture taken this week will have vised to contact Miss Mamie Bow- tutions at Indiana State university Uncle Sam's payroll." — Dallas the world's largest supply of good- messages before picture-taking Monday and Tuesday in which to man, Adviser, or Betty Eggers, and at the University of Southern

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ROAMING REPORTER

garnered week before last. We are glad to see that since that time there has been an upsurge in school spirit.

By AL WILLIS

Your reporter set out this week to find a representative of each branch of Uncle Sam's services and their views on the all importand question "WHAT HAS HAP-PENED TO THE OLD SCHOOL SPIRIT." I selected Veterans who have seen "former service" on this campus, service with Uncle Sam, and then returned here because they are the ones who know what I mean by the old school spirit.

school spirit, that 'hi there and present. Of course, only time will the Chinese laundry. 'hya play major roles. Those two tell and I've a hunch school spirit old familiar phrases are heard will return. So, "howdy partner." far too seldom on this campus these days. In the days of Louisiana State Normal "School spirit" really existed. Why can't North- S. Marines. . . . I think school western State have the same prevailing spirit? We're the same school and many of us are same students. Although our present enrollment seems large to most, there have been times when it was larger. No doubt, many of you are going to be "peeved" over my saying that the present student body isn't friendly. However, the old saving "Its the truth that hurts" still goes.

Your reporter realizes that school spirit will increase by leaps and bounds when football season football team in action and hear Movie Star Party really gets underway. But is that ALL there is to school spirit? Well, band. lets hear what the representatives have to say:

James M. Craton, Minden, La. Business Administration, Senior, U. S. Army Air Forces. . . . School their rushees with a "movie star" Veteran of U. S. Navy. . . . I don't spirit died when the enrollment know what has happened to the school spirit. I remember way back in the "Normal" days you could



walk across the campus and everyone would say "hi" whether they knew you or not. It seemed just like one big happy family. Of course, there is more to school spirit than just

pep meetings. Looking about, those to return in a hurry. days seem to have been only a dream. But there is no earthly reason why they should be! Here's hoping, with the size student body we now have, that each and every member will come to know the these views in mind, let's rememsignificance of a warm "HELLO." OLD SOCIAL ELECTS

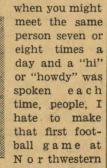
CUREINGTON PRESIDENT

Cleo Cureington was elected president of Old Social at a house meeting held Sept. 25. The meet- in the Constitution of the Associaing was conducted by Betty Jane tion of Women Students followed

Other officers were: Billie Lou Erwin, vice-president; Voncille Lowery, secretary-treasurer; and Edwina Railey, floor representa-

A discussion of rules, regula- in.

B. G. Feazell, Dodson, La. Speech, Junior, Veteran of U.S.



Mary Ann Westall, Homer, La., Chemistry, Junior, Veteran of U.



spirit is made of the same intangible stuff as Kilroy or Barnaby's "Gus." However, lots of school spirit existed at Northwestern State even before Kilroy was here. I think we will have plen-

ty of it this year when we see our a few stirring marches from the

Kerlin Sutton, Natchitoches, La.



time to build up game in another state! revolves around

a "hi." That's is to get on the ball and elect game of "Truth or Consequences" just one of the basic elements. cheerleaders in order that we may Some others are dancing in a have some good old fashioned yells at the football games and these things, school spirit is sure

> Okay, kids, you've heard the pulled from a hat. voices of four of those who were of the educational program. With evening. ber that a friendly greeting has always been the tradition on this PARTY SUNDAY NIGHT 'hill." LET'S DON'T CHCANGE TRADITION!

tions, and penalties, as set forth the election.

Jam Sessions don't occur too often on the campus, but Donald

Advice To Sad And Weary Hearts

(Ed note: Herewith starts the column of Miss Educated Ella. dean of the school of love, wise in all things romantical. Miss Ella will be glad to straighten out any little love knots you may have twisted yourself into.)

Dear Miss Educated Ella,

I have become involved in a most peculiar triangle. It is a girl, a boy, and a girl type. The unique thing about the situation is that there are times when my gal prefers the company of her friend to my company. Maybe I am dense, but I just don't get it.

I thought perhaps you could help me solve this slight calamity that has kept me awake nights and has had me avoiding my meals.

Hopefully. Sad Sack, J. B. Dear Sad Sack, J. B.,

My! What troubles! But fear not. Miss Educated Ella knows the answer to all problems.

The very fact that you have brought this to the attention of your gal should help you a bit. If this does not do the trick, I have another card up my sleeve. Suggest a date for her friend with a buddy of yours-presuming of course, you do have a buddy.

truth, perhaps the girl of your dreams does not consider you the man of her dreams. Think it over, and don't choose the highest story for the leap. Another gal may con- especially to such swell gals. sider you a dream-man.

Theta Sigs Have 'Chinatown' Party

"Chinatown" set the scene for an oriental festival Tuesday night Army, . . . Needless to say, there when the Theta Sig held their just isn't any school spirit on formal party. The rushees were escorted to the

Northwestern "Hill." We can remember the days of L.S.N.C., brilliantly decorated sorority room by slant-eyed "Chinks" in multicolored Chinese pajamas. Upon person seven or their arrival, the rushees were ineight times a troduced to Buddha Goslin, who sat in stately splendor among the or "howdy" was colorful panorama of Chinatown.

After the musical renditions of time, people, I the Sing Sing Chorus trips were hate to make made to the Curio Shop, where that first foot- favors of Chinese dolls and fans ball game at were presented. Next, the guests Nor thwestern visited the tea shop, where Madam Stadium with Sun Loo foretold each lil' rushee's nade. Lots of luck goes with PAT In my own interpretation of the "kick off" spirit existing at future. Finally, the group visited

> Throughout the evening, Thetas and rushees danced to the music of the Ding How Trio. The specialties of the evening were dances by Buddha Goslin and One Lung Neely, and Chang Lee Sanchez, and the traditional passing of the rings from the president and vicepresident to the new officers.

After the serving of chop suey and various other Chinese delicacies, everyone adjourned to the outside where a barrage of fireworks tossed their rainbows into the night.

The rushees were then returned to their various Occidental do-

Given by Pi Kaps

Pi Kappa Sigma entertained died during the war. What we private dining room of the Field need most at House. Each member came dressthe present ed as a great movie celebrity.

As each rushee entered with her spirit is a home Pi Kap date, she was presented football game. with a small feather hat. Then You can't get dinner, consisting of tuna salad school spirit on tomatoes, pickles, potato chips, when the team stuffed celery, olives, iced tea and is playing a chocolate sundae, was served.

Following the dinner, a floor School spirit show was presented. Dances, songs and skits were presented by each football. Another thing we need celebrity. After the floorshow, a was played, with each rushee receiving a small toy tank. Alma crowded field house until 7:45 (the "pep" meetings. We don't have Rose Escude won a prize of a box old closing time) and the noisy any group spirit. If we can get of stationery as first prize in the game of passing the bag. Anna Sterkx was awarded a silver wishing ring when her number was terious Monte Carlo, where it is

Dancing furnished entertain-

BSU HOLDS FELLOWSHIP

The Baptist Student Union held served for refreshments.



There's a man coming into your life, if he's not present already, and you'll be very wise to let him find you in one of the Jacquard sweaters.

Have you seen these sweater

ALICE ANN ROBY in a kelly green sweater with little black skunks parading gleefully on it. NELL DENHAM modeling a blue and white knitted donkey sere-DURR as she wears a gray sweater with green four-leaf clovers and horseshoes. MARSHA HALL was as casual as a breeze in a red sweater with white elephants. "B East Meets West natural and B sharp" was JEAN THOMAS' motto as she took notes in an adorable blue and white musical sweater.

WHAT???? NO LENA THE HYENA SWEATERS?????

Petite PETITE, BETTY JEAN, that is, looked collegiate in a brown and white vertical striped

DENA CRAWFORD was cute in a kelly green corduray suit with a green and white T-shirt.

LALLAH CUNNINGHAM displayed charming simplicity in a gray flannel frock.

Now to the more interesting side of the campus-

Surely, all girls have noticed:

RODNEY ROBINSON'S chocolate brown belted gabardine jacket. The blue sweater with white deer worn by BILLY

Have you heard DON MIKE STOTHART'S red, yellow, purple, green, and black shirt-plaid, that

JIMMY BONNETTE looking as calm as Cane River Lake in a white net turban. THAT IS ALL!!!!

'Monte Carlo' Is Theme of Tri-Sigs Party Last Week

High adventure and excitement lured the rushees and dates of Tri-Sigma to enter into the myssaid dwells Lady Luck and Dame Downfall. Ingeniously decorated here when good times were a part ment for the remainder of the with roulette tables, a racing game, a bar, and other money eating devices, the party was held in the student center from 7:00 until the joint was raided by real live policemen.

Against this lavish background. its first Sunday night fellowship M. C. Don Glattley with his clever in the basement of the First Bap- jokes; Tetot Potts with her nimble tist Church on Sept. 30, after the feet; Tom Davis, Billy Florry, Al evening service. Acting as host and Willis, with their original version Green. The entertainment con- mantic hysterical dancing of Al tainment.



Well, well, Satan's at it again in full force. Since he can't get all the "dirty" work, he'd like for any comments to be put in the box Though I hate to resort to brutal on the door of the "Sauce" office.

> Look, J. B. HOWARD, could you possibly quit breaking sweet little girls' hearts and I mean BEVERLY RINGWALD and BETTY EG. GERS. Ole Satan shore 'nough doesn't approve of that sort of stuff

> BOBBIE GREEN is giving FRANCIS LAKE the "run-around." Could she have caused such action or is he another one of these guys. with the motto of "out-of-sight; out-of-mind?"

> Satan's heard that boys living in the Brick Shack won't answer the phone there when it rings on the hour or half-hour for they know that it's LOIS GANDY calling CLYDE ARRINGTON. Say, Lois, this isn't Leap Year; let Clyde do the calling!

> MAXINE (RADAR) VALLERY, you don't have to worry about taking MICKEY ARNETTE away from PEG CASEMORE. From what Satan can gather Mickey's heart strings are tied good and fast to a red-head at L. S. U. and NOT N.S.C.

> Satan could hardly believe his eyes when he saw that cute couple, 'MAC HILBURN and DORRIS RAINS" together again. What he read on their faces wasn't what he'd call a smirk either. You two had better be careful or people "WILL SAY YOU'RE IN LOVE."

> It has been rumored that ROBERT "HOTS" MANNING cannot make up his mind between CAMILLE CADE and MERIAN SHAWwatch out "Hots" don't get caught with too many irons in the fire.

> What was CHIP SNYDER and LOUISE WARDLAW doing down at the airport bridge Sunday afternoon. Don't they have any respect for others even if not for themselves? Say, you two, Satan's advice is to wait until dark at least!

COLLEGE CALENDAR

At Alpha Sig Party

The Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority culmiated its rush season with an East-West formal party in the Women's Gym on Thursday night when members in colorful Stadium. Chinese costumes entertained their rushees in a corner of Old

Chinese lanterns, the Chinese Glover in charge. wall, a Buddhist temple and a more than life-size paper mache green dragon, the work of Jimmy Bonnette and Al Longhi, assisted by a number of members, gave an Oriental atmsphere to the scene where the members and guests engaged in dancing to an orchestra haven't had them made yet—Fine during and after a supper served Arts Studio, 8:00 a. m.-5:00 p.m., in Chinese fashion.

A floor show, the main attraction of the evening, featured the story of the four animals sacred to the Chinese; an Oriental opium dream and dance before the dragon by Arthur Benoit and Judy Edwards; a modern version of "East meets West" in a sailor-Chinese girl dance; vocal solos by Doris Ratliff and Mr. Don Glattly; and an original Chinese song by Paul Gaines and Jimmy Ponder.

During the dancing a Chinese soothsayer (Al Longhi) foretold the future of the rushees.

The evening concluded with the singing of "Alpha Sigma Sweetheart" by Buddy Bonnette during which Betty Sue Allison distributed gifts, and Phi Phi's singing "Goodnight Alpha Sigma Rushee."

Special guests of the Sorority were patronesses Mrs. W. E. Brock, Mrs. Grace Himel, and Miss Gannoway.

Refreshments were served at the individual tables set for four by ice and peddling wares.

hostess were Mr. and Mrs. Milford of the Andrews sisters; the ro- a beautiful ceremony in which the F. P. O. addresses, and any other sisted of the group's singing sev- Willis and Val Bendix; Lallah the fingers of their dates, beseech- in operation. "Milk-Boy" Brasseaux makes sure eral songs, along with jokes and Cunningham singing the Tri-Sig ing them not to forget the good Don't forget to advise your corhe gets his share of jitterbugging games. Cokes and cookies were song—all proved wonderful enter- times and deep meaning behind respondents of your correct adall of the foolishness.

Friday, October 4 8:00 a. m.-5:00 p. m., Potpourri

Pictures (Seniors), Fine Arts, Stothart in charge. 7:00 p. m., Delta Sigma Epsilon, Formal Rush Party, Women's

Gym, Cade in charge. Saturday, October 5 8:00 p. m., Football game-B.

teams-Northwestern vs. Tulane, Sunday, October 6

12:00 m., Pi Kappa Sigma Luncheon, Private Dining Room,

Monday, Oct. 7 6:30 p. m., Junior Dramatics Club meeting, Little Theatre, Capel in charge.

Monday, Oct. 7-8 Class pictures for those who Stothart in charge.

Wednesday, Oct. 9 Varsity Debate meeting, Fine Arts, 4:00-6:30 p. m., Ropp in

Thursday, Oct. 10 12:00 m., Phi Mu Alpha Luncheon, Private Dining Room, Gilles-

5:00 p. m., Euthenics Club Picnic, Back of Home Management House, Ott in charge.

6:30 p. m., Davis Players meeting, Fine Arts Yellow Room, Capel in charge.

Friday, Oct. 11 7:00 p. m., Parent-Teachers meeting, Elementary School, Jones in charge.

Saturday, Oct. 12 8:00 p. m., Football Game (Northwestern vs. Louisiana College), Pineville.

8:00-11:00 p. m., All-College Dance, Field House, Shenaut in

NOTICE

Pursuant to the Act of Congress, waitresses dressed in black and you can now send your letter by white costumes. Cigarette girls AIR MAIL for 5c an ounce to any and doormen were also scattered place in the U. S., including Alasthrough the crowd rendering serv- | ka, Hawaii, Canada, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, Canton Island, Closing the romantic scene was Canal Zone, Guam, A.P.O. or members tied purple ribbons on place where U. S. mail service is

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Austin Wilson Drives Hard Toward East Texas Goal



DEMON DOINGS...

after having held the powerful season. University of Arkansas to a hardearned 21-14 victory the previous week-end. Your reporter believes that one thing that contributed most to this difference is the fact that against Arkansas every man on the squad was keyed to the maximum of mental alertness and was "raring to go." In the encounter with the Lions of East Texas though there was a letdown of this feeling.

now to think these things over ship on the field for the Demons. before that important game with the La. College Wildcats in Pineville on the 12th which opens our sincerely hopes that the Demons will play each game as though its outcome decided the winner of the always better to over-estimate than to under-estimate.

This campus needs a winning combination this year; what with material for such an aggregation-But so do the other schools in the of the "ole chatter and spirit" gang-we are with you one hundred per cent

legiate ball her Sat, nite when the the Men's Gym.

B squad from Tulane meets our The "doings" of the Demons own reserve team. The stadium were not so good this past week- should be packed even though it end. Course it was raining, the is not a varsity game. Beside being lighting system wasn't one that a loyal student if you are a smart GE would be proud of and the sports fan you will know that you officials seemed to have been can get an inkling about the Debothered by that a little but all mons reserve strength which is an that is part of the game. We still important factor to any squad. took a 32-0 lacing from a school Also the first varsity home game approximately the size of our own will not come until late in the

Getting back to the varsity again, in an election held this week a captain and two alternate captains were named to lead the Demons for the remainder of the season. All three are seniors. Named captain by the squad was our outstanding tackle Butler Miears while two more first string men, Tommy Bambrich, back, and Bill Noonan, end, were selected as alternates. These selec-The Demons have a full week tions should furnish fine leader-

Are you making plans for your intramural team? These events conference play. The student body are for students like you and you (and your reporter too) who because of size, talent, etc., cannot Outlined by Athletic Department ever, you can be a "star" in intraconference race this year. It is compete on varsity squads-howmurals. These games furnish fun

Demon Defense Crumbles; Squad Bows to East Texas Teachers, 32-0

The Northwestern State Demons | paced by Batchelor, a 210 pound night by a score of 32 to 0, before the Texas eleven.

the absence of first and second wide end run. string blocking backs, who were

The Demons played a very hard defense. same, even though they were not tempted passes. The Lions were next Saturday night.

bowed to the under-rated East fullback, whose numerous passes Texas State Teachers' Lions, at found the mark. Bogue, wingback, Commerce, Texas, last Saturday was the principal pass receiver for

The locals, shaken up from the a scoreless deadlock, in which awards will be given for first, sec-Arkansas game, were not in top neither team threatened to score. ond, and third place winners, as condition when the Texas team In the second quarter the Lions well as entrance points to all enunloosed a powerful aerial offense scored three touchdowns, which tries. Full publicity coverage has that netted them five touchdowns. were set-up on long passes. Neither been assured. Pictures will be used Tuesday, October 8, at 4:00 p. m. The Demons were handicapped by team threatened again until the as often as possible. the bad condition of the playing last period when the Texas squad field, a slow drizzle of rain that scored two more touchdowns, one

Sparking the Demons offense Sparking the Demons Offense Kappa Nu, Lambda Zeta, Demeter.

Johnson, Demon wingback, and to par. The Demon defense "Dusty" Rhodes, were injured in Shack, Gymnasium, A annex, B on the campus. However, any that proved strong in the first the tilt, but reports from the annex, Dining Hall. same of the season, succumbed to coaches state that both will be the passing attack of the Lions able to play in our initial confer-

Students Choose Cheerleaders at Assembly Thurs.

Six persons, three men and three women, were elected by the student body at Thursday's assembly to lead the Demon cheers for this season. The six are: Mar-Farmer, and Harrison Young.

The sextet was chosen from a field of 15 candidates by standing vote of the student body.

The new squad will get it's first workout tonight when the Demon B" squad meets Tulane's "B" squad in the local stadium.

Prior to the election of cheereaders, Dr. Joe Farrar outlined plans and procedures for this year's trip by special train to the State Fair game on October 26.

Following the announcements, the entire student body was led in

Intramural sports for men came | Band. and recreation for all plus the to life here this week, with the added thrill of competition against announcement from the Health being compiled for the council to and other athletics. fellow students. Frats, dorms, re- and Physical Education Depart- adopt or reject for this calendar things gradually getting back to- ligious organizations, and individ- ment that an important meeting year. Among the sports are touch ward normal as far as college life ual groups, any team may be rep- has been called for Wednesday, football, horseshoes, ping pong, is concerned, and we have the resented. Some of th veterans and October 9 at 6:30 p. m. at the volley ball, basketball, swimming, their "buddies" may want to form men's gymnasium. The purpose of badminton, handball, cross countheir own team if they lve off the meeting, as explained by Guy try, boxing, golf, track and field, conference. So let's have plenty campus. Whatever your situation W. Nesom, head of the depart- tennis, and softball. is, join in. "The more the merrier," ment, is to discuss eligibility rules,

> Mr. Nesom explained that from the groups represented at the WRA to Launch Wednesday evening meeting, the Intramural Council will be formed Sports Program and will be made up of elected or Sports Program appointed athletic representatives of the organizations competing. The council will rule on all questions of eligibility, rules, protests, and other administrative problems of the sports program.

tive to the meeting.

As an extra incentive for par-The first period of the game was ticipation, individual and team

> A total of sixteen fraternities, participants. They are:

the fray with the Razorbacks. | was Vige, who made successive Rappa Nd, Lamback Club, the fray with the Razorbacks. | long runs through the East Texas | Religious Organizations: B.S.U., ments and other recreational activities a mong organizations.

who completed 17 out of 31 at- ence game with Louisiana College ried Vets) and "Diaper Row" (vets tion. A team should have twelve from campus apartments), and members.

New Intramural Sports Program

In his closing statement, Mr. the more teams entered, the better schedules of sports, types of sports, Nesom emphasized full participa- professional football. He proved his coach Turpin will be Z. Stiles, left the intra-ural season will be. Be and competition. All fraternities, tion. He stated that any group ability in the Demon's' clash with end; Fred Jones, left tackle; Red sure and have a representative of dormitories, groups, and units on could organize and participate. Students and townfolks will be your group at the organization the campus have been contacted The only requirement is repregetting their first glimpse of col- meeting on Oct. 9 at 6:30 p. m. in and urged to send a representa- sentation at the organization meeting Wednesday night.

Plans are being made for a women's intramural sports program for the coming year, with the first activity slated to be a volley ball tournament, it was announced this week by the Women's Recreation Association. All representatives of women's organizations and those wishing to enter a team for this activity are asked to meet in the Women's Gym,

Any woman on the campus may dell during most of the game, and on a recovered fumble, and one a have been contacted as tentative Recreation Association by particibecome a member of the Women's pating in the various sports spon-Fraternities: Sigma Tau, Phi sored by that group. The WRA Wesley Foundation, Newman Club. tivities a mong organizations, Dormitories: Caspari Hall, Brick dormitories, clubs and sororities group of women may organize a Independent groups: V.F.W., a team, regardless of whether they

J. White Tries Desperately to Put Team Back In Game



Admission, Seating First Home Game of Season Tonight Arrangements for B' Game Tonight

All college students will be admitted to the football game Saturday night and all subsequent games upon presenting their regis-

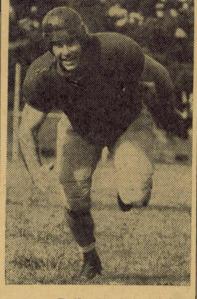
Sections A, B, and C, of the stadium are reserved and students MUST NOT occupy seats in these tie Broussard, Dot McGraw, Millie sections. That means section D Joe Pulley, Buddy Bonnette, Louis and all sections north, and also all south of section C are available for college students.

All students will enter at the north end of the stadium and present their cards at that gate. Please form two lines for faster service. After entering the stands please be seated and do not lean against the rails and obstruct the passage of the people who are en-

It is planned to have a special ticket booth for the sale of tickets to high school students and veterans' wives in order to avoid congestion at the main gate. The community-sing by Don Glat- veterans' wives will be admitted

Finds B' Squad Tackling Tulane Jrs.

DEMON BIOGRAPHIES



Butler Miears

Butler Miears, letterman from the 1942 and 1945 Demon squads, is the Captain of this year's team and one of the mainstays of the Purple and White forward wall. Miears who tips the scales at 215, comes from Spring-An extended list of sports are hill, where he starred in football Junior Green Wave a fast and

> is a major in physical education. He is a member of Phi Kappa Nu fraternity and the N club. Butler the Purple and White gridmen. ive ballplayers in the state and he "Little All-American" eleven.

Playing in the first home game of the season, the Demon "B" squad will clash with the "B" team of Tulane University tonight at 8:00 p. m.

This game will mark the second meeting of the two such teams in 26 years, the first being held here in 1923 with the local eleven winning 14 to 0. A feature of that game was that head coach Harry Turpin was the backfield star for the Demon "B" team that year.

The Purple and White squad has been going through extensive drills this week in preparation for the tilt. The potential starters for the Demon "B" team, known as the 'Rinkeydinks," have had daily scrimmage games with the first string varsity eleven. This light, but hard hitting, team has performed creditably against the larger and more experienced De-

Coach Turpin announced that a total of 33 men are eligible to play and that most of these will see

The hard-hitting backfield of the "B" team (Rinkeydinks), composed of B. Jantz; H. Johnson; J. Jackson; and B. Johnson, is expected to give the Tulane exciting game. Little is known Butler is a senior this year and almost certain that coach Franka, about the Tulane squad, but it is send a strong, fast team to meet

The probable starting lineup tohas had several offers to play night, as announced by head-Arkansas two weeks ago, when he Robertson, left guard; J. Montstopping the powerful drive of the tackle; P. White, right guard; W. Razorback's backfield. Many foot- Cummings, right end; B. Jantz, ball experts have Miears slated as halfback; H. Johnson, quartera candidate for the proverbial back; J. Jackson, fullback; and B. Johnson, halfback.

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Religious Notes

Before we get down to the denominational news let me remind all of you that at 6:15 each evening Vesper Services are conducted in the Chapel of the Religious Center. These services are for all students regardless of denomina-

rector of the Wesley Foundation, that the Wesley Foundation will observe Open House each evening from 4 until 5:30. Also it was announced that the group will meet each Sunday evening for a period of recreation to be ended with a worship service. All Methodist students are invited to attend these

Here is a bit of news that will be of interest to all Baptist stu- On Sale Here dents-Fellowship Hour after church every Sunday night with refreshments and games for all.

The B. S. U. council invites everyone to visit the B. S. U. room to lounge, talk and play records. of 40 cents, it was announced this It's for you, so why don't you use

The town "mothers and fathers' of Natchitoches were hosts and hostesses to a party for Methodist

Approximately forty-five town families were represented at this particular party which was under the direction of Mrs. Sherrod Towns. Having been assigned two Coach Ledet at any time before or more students for "adoption," each family collected its immedi- of 75 cents will be charged at the ate group, became acquainted, and arena. mingled with the others. Delicious ice cream and cake, prepared by the "mothers," were served to a large number of people.

Sponsored by the Methodist Church, this entire program, under the guidance of Mrs. C. V. house meeting held Sept. 25. The Cocke, was launched in an at- meeting was conducted by Beverly tempt to tie the church and the students together in natural fellowship and to give the students a touch of homelife while on the

Varnado Holds Informal Sunday **Evening at Home**

The first "Sunday evening at home" was held in the drawing room of Varnado Hall last Sunday evening for the Varnado girls and their dates.

Proving itself a charming, informal affair, the "at home" was attended by approximately 125 guests. The girls of Varnado hope to make the event a tradition, in their hall, and will act as hostesses tomorrow night from 5:30 p. m. to 7:45 p. m.

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Davis Players

Davis Players, campus dramatic organization, held its regular meeting Thursday night in the Yellow Room of Fine Arts. The meeting was in the charge of Louise Wardlaw

A report on Junior Dramatic For the Methodist-It was an- Club activities was presented by nounced today by Miss Pierce, Di- W. F. Plette, professor of Speech and sponsor of the organization.

> The group then selected "A Mid-summer Night's Dream" as the Shakespearean production to be presented sometime during the Spring semester, probably in Feb-

Boxing Tickets

Students may secure tickets for the weekly boxing matches on Monday nights in the Jackson Square arena at a reduced price week by Coach Walter Ledet, who has charge of all ticket sales on the campus.

The weekly matches are being sponsored by the local Kiwanis students Thursday, Sept. 26 from and Elks Clubs. Proceeds from the 5:30 to 7:00 p. m. at the church fights are being used for underpriviledged children.

> All students interested in attending the matches are requested to purchase their tickets from the fights. The regular admission

> DUPREE ELECTED PRESIDENT OF AUDUBON HALL

> Virginia Dupree was elected president of Audubon Hall at a Ringwald.

> Other officers were: Mary Ann Duckett, vice-president; Jonnie Mae Campbell, secretary-treasurer: Marynn Shaw, first floor representative; and Essie Gabbart, second floor representative.

> A discussion of house rules and campus conduct followed the elec-

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> The Story of the Helicopter. (A readable account of the machine's history and its future possibili-

> The Winds of Fear. (A powerful novel dealing with the race question in the South.)

> The Sign of the Cross. (A standard novel telling of the early Christian persecutions.)

> Volcanoes, New and Old. (A well-illustrated account of nature's greatest phenomenon.

> The Bulwark. (A novel dealing with nineteenth-centry Philadel-

> > HUGHES

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Shown above are representatives of the school who appeared yesterday afternoon on the "Opinion Please" program sponsored by KWKH and the CBS. The group discussed the question of Veterans Organizations and Politics. In the usual order, they are: Richard Dean; Alford Clark; R. L. Ropp, chairman; James D. O'Brien and Thelma Scott.

Davis Players

Davis Players held a regular

meeting Thursday in the Yellow

Room of the Fine Arts building.

then voted to stage "The Late

Christopher Bean," a three-act

comedy, as their first offering of

high school Drama Festival, which

is to be sponsored by the speech

Marion Potts was elected chair-

75 Coeds Forced to Flee from Rooms Introducing More As Fire Sweeps Dormitories

Flames Spread Rapidly Before Local Fire Department Reaches Campus

ORIGIN UNDETERMINED

Lives of 75 young students were imperiled as fire swept through two dormitories in the campus shortly before 10:00 on Friday

The fire started in the Light Housekeeping Cottage and soon spread to the one south of it, After roll call and the reading of Camp LV. The origin of the flames the minutes, the members heard the roof which was covered with inflammable materials.

The Natchitoches Fire Department, with the aid of students, succeded in confining the conflagration to the two buildings.

About 45 students lost practically everything in the fire and about 30 more suffered slight losses, estimated Miss Varnado. None were injured in the fire.

struct new dormitories in place of plan programs for the thespians' holiday season of 1923. the wooden buildings but work had meetings each Thursday. Others not yet begun in that direction. named on the committee include These particular buildings had Betty Pyland, Virginia Beazley opened in the Fall semester of has a collection of other scrapbeen built in 1925 to accommodate and Al Willis. the overflow of students.

Provisions for the homeless were made immediately. Students in other dormitories opened their doors to the visitors, and college found places in town for students to continue Light Housekeeping.

Contributions of clothes and money were made by various organization and individuals on the campus. Many stores in town gave of their stock and sold at bare costs to the committee which was selected to replenish the wardrobes of those who lost their property in the fire.

This article, in its entirety, was taken from the Current Sauce of Jan. 11, 1935.

DR. JOHN ROBSON SUFFERS HEART ATTACK

Dr. John Robson, head of the Department of Education at Northwestern State College, suffered a heart attack on last Wednesday. He went to Shreveport for treatment by a heart specialist, Dr. Marion Hargrove.

At present he is a home and resting comfortably as possible, though he will be confined to bed for some time. He is showing slight improvement.

New Instructors

Continuing our introduction of new faculty members, we would like to present this week comely Miss Ruth Bruner, business in-

Originally from Memphis, Tenn., in a paint manufacturing com- along with numerous other transpany, a floor manufacturing com- lators to Europe. His first work pany, a real estate company, a was done in London in the sumdoctor's office, and a bank. She mer of 1945, where 60 tons of Gerhas had experience also as a so- man Navy documents stored in the high school teacher.

Meeting people, Miss Bruner amined for possible evidence. spread and rapidly after reaching a discussion of possible plays for asserts, is her chief hobby, with production from Mr. Plette, and diversions.

1946 she studied at Northwestern and Rosenberg. university, Chicago, and received an M. A degree in education.

Service Officer

W. P. Shehee, Veterans' Service Officer for the Louisiana Department of Veterans Affairs, arrived on the campus last week to assume his duties as veterans' adviser in conjunction with the guidance department.

Mr. Shehee, a veteran of 51/2 years service with the Army Air Forces, recently completed a Dramatics Club course of study conducted by the Department of Veterans Plans FA Tour Affairs in New Orleans. He will assist Dr. Gerber and Mr. Fulton in the veterans guidance depart-

Handling applications for pen-

Picture Taking for 1947 Potpourri Assumes Post Here Progressing Rapidly; Staff Planning Larger, More Interesting Annual

Picture taking for the 1947 Potpourri has been progressing at a rapid pace, it was announced this week by Don Mike Stothart, editor of the annual. Class and organization pictures were completed early this week by George Atkinson, Potpourri photographer, and pictures of department and staff members are expected to be finished by early next week. Numerous changes are being

A tour of the Fine Arts Building, cause of the pep meeting, will take which the school or its students ions and terminal leave pay, to- place during the next meeting of participate. In line with this polother with all problems connect- the Junior Dramatics Club on icy, a representative of the Potwith GI insurance, will be Mr. Monday. Ail members are urged pourri has been on hand to take hee's special work while here to attend and any member of the actions shots at each of the outthe campus. His office will be Davis Players who is not well of-town games which the Demons open in Caldwell Hall from 8 to acquainted with the "back-stage" 5 to all those having problems in portion of the building is invited to come along.

planned by the annual's staff for the 1947 edition. First of all, each sorority and fraternity will be allotted a two-page layout instead of the conventional one-page spread. The staff intends to furnish a complete coverage of all which was cancelled last week be- sports and other activities in have played thus far.

A much larger features section, which includes snapshots of activity on the Hill and campus beauties, is being planned for this year's annual. The editor, together with his associate, Billy Flory, completed preliminary plans for the forthcoming annual at the Benson Printing Co. in Nashville, Tennessee, early this summer.

Plans are also being made for the selection of "Miss Potpourri" and the annual Potpourri Ball to held in November.

No delay in issuing the annuals is anticipated; they should be ready for distribution to the students shortly before the end of the Spring term

Helps at Nuernberg Trials

Assisting in the translating of German documents from which man Nuernberg trials. Dr. G. Waldo Dunnington, shown above, new professor of German here, became quite thoroughly acquainted with all aspects of the trials through examing tons of documents from which incriminating vidence was sought.

A small man, with a reddish moustache, and a dimple when he smiles, Dr. Dunnington was ap-Miss Bruner has held a series of pointed by the government bepositions with various organiza- cause of his ability for reading tions, including stenographic work and writing German, and was sent cial case worker, secretary and British Admiralty had to be screened," or thoroughly ex-

She holds a B. S. degree from Dunnington states that he found unusual to a language teacher— Memphis State college, and has evidence showing that Spain help- mathematics. attended an office training school ed the Axis throughout the war the semester. No definite date was in Memphis, from which she re- and also that Germany stimulated

many as he had done some study- university, and obtained his Ph.D. ing there in 1927 and later in degree at the University of Illinois, the current price of \$6.00 to \$2.00. The "N" on the water-tower 1935-36, at which time he met where he also served as instructor. Plans had been made to con- man of a program committee to was erected during the Christmas several of the defendants in the Trials.

> The Trade School was officially clippings about the trials, and also the Nuernberg events. books. He is quite interested in the



collection of clocks, he said, and also likes to trace the history of his family, as a past time. Before While in Nuernberg, his chief the war, he frequently went on reading and writing also major work was discovering facts relat- tours throughout the United States ing to the Church persecution. Dr. and Mexico. He has a hobby rather

His last teaching was done at The direction of the wind did set for the production, but it will ceived a certificate, has attended Japan to make the attack in the the State Teachers College, Lamuch to prevent the spread of the be given in conjunction with the the Teacher's college at Columbia, Pacific. He examined several per- Crosse, Wis., in the capacity of New York. During the summer of sonal letters written by Himmler German and mathematics instructor. He received his B.A. and M.A. This was his third trip to Ger- degrees at the Washington Lee

> Dr. Dunnington has given three Theatre. All veterans who have He is keeping a scrapbook of short lectures in this vicinity on served overseas are eligible to join

VFW Meeting

Thirty-one veterans met for the second meeting of the newly-established VFW Post in the Little Theatre last Thursday night.

The members discussed plans for a membership drive to enlarge the post by bringing in every eligible veteran on the campus. Harold Stewart was appointed sports representative to the intramural program, and Chester O'Quinn was appointed Officer of the Day. The membership voted to extend an invitation to Professor Allbritton to become the sponsor of the or-

After discussing the question, the membership decided to approach college officials on the subject of reducing the rental for beds in the men's gymnasium from

The VFW will meet each Thurs-Since arriving in Natchitoches, day night at 6:30 in the Little and are urged to do so.

Forensic Activity Begins As Largest Squad in History Reports

37 Attend First Meeting Wednesday

Prospects for a successful year in forensics at the college were evident at the initial varsity debate meeting of the season Wednesday night when 37 students registered

of forensics, the squad this year teams this year are, Bobbie Anis the largest in the history of thony, Billy Flory, Kenneth Doforensics at the college. Included wty, Alford Clark, Richard Dean, in the group attending the open- Tom Phillips, Robert Weimar, and ing meeting were eight members Tom Davis. The three members of last year's varsity squad and of the 1944-45 squad competing

featured a discussion of the de- Newcomers to the varsity squad reading at a number of tourna- Horace Corley, Billie Hugh Brist-

Members of last year's varsity and Ben George Crocker.

for intercollegiate competition during the 1946-47 season. According to R. L. Ropp, director | squad who are candidates for the three from the 1944-45 team this year are, Bess Duncan, Betty The meeting Wednesday night Farrow, and Betty Sue Allison.

bate question this year: "Resolved, include Leonard Grems, James Q. that Labor should be given a di- Salter, Alice Jones, Betty Jayne rect share in the management of Miller, Judy Cain, Sarah Thomas, industry," with Mr. Ropp serving Jerry Wise, Leon Lindsay, Dick as chairman. The group was re- Dethloff, Jack Wise, Robert Allen, minded that in addition to debat- Jack Cummings, H. Crump, James ing, they will have the opportunity Builteman, Clayton Corley, James to compete in oratory, after-din- D. O'Brien, Elizabeth Horton, ner speaking, radio speaking, ex- Elias Sandel, Betty Jean Bass, temporaneous speaking and poetry Gloria Robinson, Marvin Carter, er, Wayne Martin, Ben B. Short,



The above group is not hunting for some of the more demented members of the student body. Pineville holds most of them already. They are merely hunting for innocent little bugs. The "bugolog- ments during the year. ists" are all members of Dr. Irwin's Entomology 301 class.

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Juggled Figures

This week we were forwarded a release from the publicity department of the State Board of Education which outlined the enrollment figures for Louisiana colleges.

The release was at fault in stating that this term's neckline encircled with blue emenrollment at Northwestern was 110 higher than the prewar peak of the Fall semester, 1939, at which time the total registration was 1716.

In explaining this apparent blunder in arithmetic, the release states that 370 students of the '339 figure were NYA men and were therefore not to be counted in the total. This would make the real registration for that term 1346, 110 lower than the present enrollment.

It is this deft rationalization with which we take issue. The NYA students were residing on the campus and taking subjects on the campus. They were regularly enrolled as students. The fact that they were being paid by the government in no wise made them different from other students who were sent to school by their families. Certainly, if that reasoning is to be followed, then the 550 plus GI's who are now attending school while being paid by the government cannot logically be included in our current enrollment figure.

You might think that this is cockeyed policy; telling everybody that we are the only college in the state which does not have a record enrollment, but we have sufficient reasons for pursuing this policy.

First of all, we agreed to tell the truth. When we agreed to that, we didn't mean that we would manipulate the truth, or handle if with light fingers, or allow anyone else to do so. More important, we want the students to know that we have descended the scale from one of the largest state colleges to one of the smallest. Because once they realize that they can then begin casting about for the reasons for this decline and possible solutions to the problem.

We still stand firm behind our stated belief that this college can become the biggest and best in the state. We are willing to work toward this end and enlist the aid of all the students on the campus to help us attain this goal.

Other People's Letters

This is a note and a word of warning to our ex-high school stars who are now among us. Fellows, some of you have been seen sporting your old school letters on your chests as you walk the campus. You know, it's an old tradition here on the Hill that nobody wears any other letter but the Purple and White "N" of Northwestern.

That's a tradition dating back many years, so let's given final initiation rites. The don't break it now. When you win your letter here for some sports activity it will mean much more to you and you can then be justly proud of sporting it on your sweater. But until you win your letter, don't wear any other one.

We realize that many of you who have been guilty of this offense were not aware of the tradition. Now that you are aware, let's take those old ones off.

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adorable Chinese collar.

Quite a few alumnae tripped the at N.S.C. light fantastic back to the Hill last week-end. CLAIRE COURT-NEY had a very good reason for dancers would show as much pep being here. Claire wore a knitted during the game - what a hep aqua dress sweater and charcoal grandstand we'd have. Though the black skirt. KILGORE was here. Demonaires weren't on hand, Per? in a tomato red wool jersey sport too bad. dress. MARGUERITE PERKINS, campus beauty of '45, was living up to the title in a winter-white flannel blouse with three-quarter

Some very interesting things have been seen on some very interesting people. For instance. RUTH BONNETTE-in a baby pink flannel dress—the round

broidered flowers OCILE GOSLIN—dining in a gay, plaid skirt and white blouse with a pert bow.

GEORGIA LAW—collegiate in a screaming red sweater, black velveteen skirt with Buster Brown

FRIEDE SQUIRES-sweet in a red peppermint stripe blouse worn with a gray skirt and wide red belt. (No remarks, Tom).

RUSSELL SHORT - strictly sharp in his brrrright yallar socks. (Paid Publicity).

JO RAY MURRAY—zooty in a dusty rose knee-length sweater.

"Just dial 3141," says PAT CHRISTIAN as she goes to class in a dark blue sweater with white telephones on it. We've got your number, Pat.

Question, please. Where does CLYDE ANDREWS get all those loud shirts? VIVIAN, of course!!!!

Inter-Fraternity Council

E. L. Kelly called the first meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council to order at 6:30 p. m. last Gene Rogers. Thursday. The members proceeded with the important business of reviewing the rules and regulations governing the activities of the fraternities.

The membership decided that formal rush activities for the fraternities could begin next Monday but that no bids would be issued until the expiration of the nineweek period.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Sigma Tau Gamma held a regular meeting in the fraternity room Tuesday night. Three members Buddy Bonnette Charles Dawsey and Jean Uhrbach, were members discussed tentative plans for fraternity rush season which is to begin next Monday. Harrel Haile was appointed to represent the Taus in the intramural program. Kingston Eversull was elected chairman of the program com-

Lambda Zeta

Lambda Zeta held a regular meeting Tuesday at which time the members discussed plans for the formal rush party when the rush season begins. A commttee of four members was appointed to make preparations for the formal

Lester Gillespie was elected to representative when the intramural team competition begins.

The Zetas welcomed back an old member, S. T. Sibley, who plans to return to the Hill in Jan-

'Dance and be merry' seems to be the new keynote to Field House frolic. The moon hour and after supper hours are very delightful ones for those who like to watch the "hepcats cut a rug." It certainly is swell to see the dance floor crowded.

Visitors (including those from Ye ole school spirit was strictly Louisiana College) seem to be pepped up by our first home game storming us. Joyce Kilgore and Saturday night. Are Ya' hep? The Claire Courtney topped the list. CHEERLEADERS certainly were Though their visits were rather in white turtle-neck sweaters. So short ones, we all enjoyed having was RUTH SANCHEZ in a black them back. Expected this weekand green floral blouse with a end are Bobbie Jean Matthews solid black skirt topped by an (now Mrs. Morris Duplissey) and Johnnie McComb, two Alpha Sigs who spent their Freshman year

What a great success our dance was last Saturday night! If those JOYCE looked simply irridescil ry Como and Artie Shaw weren't

> If you ever pass the dining hall and happen to smell good food, don't be fooled. It's probably coming from upstairs where Bill Risher and his associates always manage to have a feast. The most recent of all involved the devouring of a bunch of bananas.

Hen parties always hold their own, because gals just simply love both of you a speedy recovery. to let their hair down. Some veterans' wives, Ann Wolf, Audrey Cannon, and Joan Dyar, have frequent clothesline parties, a nice combination of work and pleas-

Brick Shack occupants had a great time Wednesday night at the Shack Party. Refreshments were served, and the business of electing a council constituted the major part of the party.

Newman Club members all turned out Wednesday night for a Bunko party. The lucky winner received a five pound box of candy and the booby prize was a whistle, which Agnes Testa enjoyed im-

Plans are in the making for a social activity on alternate Saturdays from the dances. A variety of entertainment is being planned, and all campus organizations ask you to co-operate to make the program a success.

Although there haven't been very many large parties scheduled, there are quite a few happy foursomes who have lots of fun together. Gwen and Morgan Peoples, Maxine Squires, and Ted Wright have as much fun together as any four people. Another recipe for a good time is Yvonne Bailey, Clayton Allen, Val Bendix, and

Because of the game with Louisiana College this week-end, our campus will probably be dead. But how about having some life down at the game?

Wesley Foundation though it may be, in a place where To Sponsor First Fun Program Sat.

The Wesley Foundation directed by Miss Lucile Pierce, will sponsor Green leaves turn brown, the first event of the new recreation program on the campus. This is to be a track meet featuring No blue skies today: sack races, three-leg races and The world's cold and grayother features of entertainment Summer's warm days must cease. beginning at 7:00, Saturday, Oct. Gone is the bird, 19. The meet will be held between the Fine Arts Building and the Field House. In the event of bad Gone is the bee: weather the Women's Gym will be From the honey-locust tree;

This program is to be sponsored by a number of organizations on the campus and is scheduled to alternate with the dances on Saturday nights. Each one will have a different program. As this is the first function of its kind on the Tiny seeds can be found, campus, everyone is urged to par- In the dark, warm ground, ticipate. The committee of which Ready to sleep through winter and Paul Marx is chairman, is as follows: Lucile Pierce, Doris Carruth, Mysterious are the ways serve in the capacity of sports Tessie Schexnaidre, Richard Dean, Of God's changing days, Dorothy Hurley, Virginia Kenlock Of the seasons as they each unand Virgil Chapman.

> Fire each year burns over forest | As summer skies are blue, State.



If you're narrow-minded, if you don't have a sense of humor, if you can't take it on the chin, "DON'T read this column. This is strictly for people who are hep. Are ya' hep?

Approaching on the horizon is none other than CARMEN COURT. NEY, much to MARION POTTS' regret. Who is the middle man? RUSSELL SHORT, but, of course. Is there a doctor in the house?

The biggest all around man on the campus: MR. PLETTE.

O'Brien: "That's a lovely blue dress you have on."

A Smith gal: "Oh, I always dress according to the mood I'm in. If I've got the blues, I dress in blue."

O'Brien: "Come around sometimes when you don't have anything on your mind."

Mr. Fournet's definition of a FLAPPER: A flapper is a female who gets up in the morning, stwetchse, yawns, and says to her clothes: "I'm going down town, if you want to go, hang on."

BETTY BEAZLEY, who majored in pre-med for two years, still has that inner yearning to be a doctor, as displayed in the conscient. ious line-up of her patients. Well, what do you know? Handsome ELWOOD DONALDSON seems to be the first patient. Maybe, he has that inner yearning, too, looking at his past record. Here's wishing

Delayed: Satan can read volumes in that current unveiled look in RALPH HUDSON'S eye. This non-fiction story is in two parts. The first part ran smoothly until JUDY EDWARDS chose to make her exit. The sequel published this year starts off something like this: Seems like old times, da de da de da de." Judy, the heroine of the story, plays her part quite well as the plot unfolds.

Ah—that harvest moon what am shining down these nights! What astounding things it causes! For instance—its influence has caused this ole devil to deter from his usual pursuit of digging up the "dirt" of "Ye ole Hill" and to turn to occasional seiges of star gazing. This in itself is something to talk about—but Satan is willing to take a back seat and point out the latest, the newest, and the most wonderful event of the year-(according to a certain source)-which is RAE SIMMON'S harvest of DON MIKE'S frat pin. Shine on, harvest moon.

DR. CLAPP: Do you dress according to your personality? GEORGIA LAW: Heaven's no, I'd be put in jail.

CHIP SNYDER is having buttons made to designate people of The Chip Snyder Fan Club, Jockeyng for president are MELBA BODDIE and JINX JINES. Why aren't we all blessed with the qualifications necessary for membership?

The campus really boasts some expert mathematicians, but, can't say we got them all from the Math Dept, Problem: Find the hypotenuse of this triangle: MARION MARMANDE-NATHAN DURHAM-EDITH SAPPINGTON. With Durham's SA as the base we think he can solve any mathematical problem.

MARIE CLOUTIER was very attractive standing in the door of Dr. Capel's speech class-room in a Mexican outfit. At that time, a speech was being given concerning the making of sugar. When Satan took speech he wasn't allowed to bring examples . . . oooo-la-la,

To whom it may concern: If you write funny when you sign out, won't be so obvious when you sign in.

Don't let classes interfere with your education

A Happy Student

I leave this poem, amateur from it may be taken and put to some use, whereby it might influence some of my classmates and friends to have faith, first, last, and always, and thus make their days as happy as mine.

-A Student

They fall to the ground: The wind slowly chills the trees,

Trill no longer heard; Ice and snow now encrust his nest. Fall curtained his long summer's

Old North wind does blow, Bringing ice and snow; Mother Nature must don her

quest.

furl:

But if faith is as true lands equal in area to New York God's in His Heaven—all's right tence checks can continue, Hear with the world.

Vets Notice

Veteran students who fail to notify the Veterans Administration of all changes of address will encounter serious delays in receiving their subsistence checks, VA warned today.

Changes of address must be reported to VA over the veterans own signature or their subsistence checks will not be delivered, Talmadge H. Heard, VA's Chief of Vocational Rehabilitation and Education in the Shreveport Office,

This regulation is a treasury ruling and is not subject to action by

In a survey recently completed most veterans complaining about not receiving their checks were in the group which had changed address without notifying VA, Heard

Forms for giving all information required can be secured from VA offices or training officers on the campus. Telegrams or telephone calls are not sufficient since the notification must bear the veteran's signature.

In frequent cases where VA not informed of moves, training officers must make difficult and often lengthy investigations to locate veterans before their subsis

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ANNOUNCING The Chesterfield Sports Contest

Three lucky people every week are gong to be loaded down with these groups will please notify those cooler smoking, milder Chesterfields. And all for guessing the Miss Cunningham this week. correct score of the forthcoming Demon-Wildcat football game.

Ken Dowty, campus representative for Chesterfield, will award a first prize of three cartons, second prize of two cartons, and third prize of one carton to the first three students who turn in their predictions. A box has been placed in the Field House for your conveninece in turning in your prediction. This box will be checked every every half-hour and the scores recorded in a master prediction ledger. Remember, it's the first three lucky ones who will win the prize, so be sure to turn your prediction in early. In the event that nobody guesses the exact score, then the three who have come closest to the total score will win the prizes. Only one prediction will be accepted from each student.

Rinky-Dinks Down Tulane Jrs., 6-0 Team Tallies in Opening Quarter

Playing in the first game on the home gridiron, the Northwestern State Demons "B" squad downed the "B" team from Tulane University 6 to 0 last Saturday night, before approximately 3,000 fans.

Out-playing the Tulane squad throughout the game, the Demon eleven kept the Jr Green Wave in their own territory through most of the game. The light Purple and threat by their successive end runs and their powerful drives through the center of the Tulane forward wall. The locals' defense performed creditably against their heavier opponents, continually stopping the repeated thrust of Ernst and Schene, Tulane backs.

The lone tally of the game came in the first period when Jackson, Demon fullback, carried the ball over from the five yard marker. The touchdown was set-up by Bobby Jantz who caught a 20 yard

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The Demons are really springing back from the loss of their first two games and are showing a spirit that is bound to make a change in the scoring column for ing it up" and getting down to business in this week's work-outs. This is especially noticeable in the sprints which come late these afternoons after practice is over when you hear the chant, "Beat Louisiana College," instead of the customary "ready, set, go." The boys are charging harder, tackling more viciously and in the more like a ball club."

But one thing that this reporter couldn't help noticing in spending several afternoons down on the pass and ran 47 yards before he field is the lack of rooters and was finally tackled on the five spectators from among the student body. At the "B" game last The remainder of the game was Saturday night this reporter heard a clash of the team's lines and a numerous complaints of "I can't punting duel by the backfields. recognize any of the players." A Tulane threatened in the last half sure remedy for this is to get Tulane threatened in the last half sure remedy for this is to get when Bill Svobada, Green Wave down there during the week in those spare hours that you have In Assembly Mon. netting 60 yards and carrying the and give the boys a little vocal ball to the Demons 20 yard line. help and you won't have any trou-They were stopped cold by the ble identifying them in uniform locals and were not able to score after you become accustomed to them.

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Men's Glee Club Just Organized

Southeastern

Louisiana Tech

Southwestern

Northwestern State

Louisiana College

A Men's Glee Club is now functioning on the campus for the first ime since the end of the war Under the direction of Mr. Glattly, the re-organization of this recreational activity was suggested by Coach Marx. Mr. Marx felt that the men on the campus should have a Glee Club for any- 1927 Northwestern 12 one who likes to sing and has not 1928 Northwestern 6 La. Col. 18 had much or any experience. He players while on football tours.

The club now consists of 25 oall players. For that reason, Mr.

group "Marx's Korny Korusters."

Demon-Wildcat Past Records

	1920	Northwestern	13	La. Col. 13
		Northwestern	13	La. Col. 0
	1921	Northwestern	14	La. Col. 6
-	1922	Northwestern	20	La. Col. 0
	1923	Northwestern	6	La. Col. 26
1	1924	Northwestern	0	La. Col. 0
	1925	Northwestern	39	La. Col. 12
	1926	Northwestern	7	La. Col. 14
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1929 Northwestern 13 La. Col. 13 set the idea from his football 1930 Northwestern 18 La. Col. 6 1931 Northwestern 12 La. Col. 7 members, most of which are foot- 1932 Northwestern 25 La. Col. 0 Glattly is temporarily calling the 1934 Northwestern 6 La. Col. 12

The club meets every Monday at 1936 Northwestern 13 La. Col. 0 6:30 p. m. Mr. Glattly would like 1937 Northwestern 12 La. Col. 6 to have more in the group. It gives 1938 Northwestern 14 La. Col. 17 no credit, but offers good recrea- 1939 Northwestern 19 La. Col. 0 tion. Anyone who is interested is 1940 Northwestern 7 La. Col. 7 invited to attend the meetings. 1941 Northwestern 7 La. Col. 0

Women's Volley Start This Week

Miss Elisabeth Cunningham, director of physical education, announced today that six teams have been organized to begin practice for participation in the W. R. A. volleyball tournament, which is scheduled to start later in the week. Those entered in the competition thus far are Pi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Sigma, B. S. U., and three independent teams that will select names later.

All games will be played according to the official rules of the National Section on Women's Athletics. Anyone interested in forming another team or in joining

NOTICE

Sale of railroad tickets to the State Fair game with Tech on Oct. 26 are lagging far behind. A minimum of 200 students must have purchased tickets before the T. & P. railroad will agree to run a special train to the game. Therefore, all students who are planning to attend the game are urged to purchase their train tickets as soon as possible. Let's don't miss the chance of securing a special because of lack of spirit and enthusiasm on the part of the student body

Along this same line of thought, this reporter is going to stick his neck out and offer a few suggestions to the student body and its officers. In the good ole days there used to be mammoth pep meetings, several times during the week dances with the band really giving out and wholesale burning of effigies. Why can't we revive these customs and with it will come a school spirit that will bring mention from all over the state.

From the response of the student body to the meeting called last Monday night, it seems that words of the team are "looking all the students need is someone to set the thing in motion.

To close out this week's effort and copying a noted New Orleans sports authority, there may be a meat shortage, but the Demons' football menu will be loaded with meat the next two weeks-Wildcats and Lion—we hope. . .

held in the Fine Arts auditorium Phi Kappa Nu. 4. Publicity Chairon Monday night, October 7, to man-Morgan Peoples. 5. Faculty discuss what to do about the painting of our campus by a few Guy W. Nesom, head of Health students of Louisiana College. and Physical Education Depart-Norman Hanchey, president of the ment. student body, introduced Dr. Joe Farrar, President of the College, and several members of the football team, who urged the students not to do anything to the campus of Louisiana College.

Suggestions for retaliation included having pictures taken of outline the specific rules and the markings on the building and ground rules of touch football, as put in the Alexandria paper. It played in this program. Type of will be stated that this act was done by only a few students of Louisiana College. Also it was suggested that the students of Northwestern buy a flag and run it up at Louisiana College, with a banner attached to it saying that it was presented by Northwestern State College.

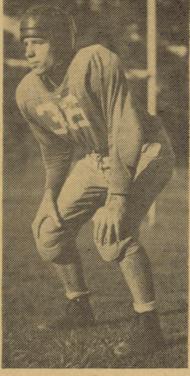
Adding to the program were selections by the band and yells led by the cheerleaders.

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DEMON BIOGRAPHIES



Bill Noonan

Bill Noonan, letterman from last year's team and one of the starting ends this season, graduated from Vinton High School, where he participated in all prep school athletics. He is a physical education major and will get his degree at the end of this semester.

"Big Bill," as he is known to most of the students, excels in football, track, and basketball. Besides being a brilliant defensive end on the grid team, he lead the trackmen to their 1945 L. I. C. victory by placing in three events. Noonan also made the traveling squad in basketball and played in many games. He is Vice-President of the Senior class, a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, plays in the college symphony orchestra, and is a member of the

Bill is married and has a baby girl 11 months old. His wife, formerly Cara B. Keating, and Baton Rouge.

Demons Open Conference Play Against Louisiana College Wildcats

Kickoff Slated for 8 p. m. Tonight; Team Seeks First Victory

game of the season. The game will passes. be played on the Bolton High grid-

football at Louisiana College dur- The starting backfield for the Deing the war this is the first meet- mons is intact, with Herman Ranwhen the Demons downed the Johnson, and Alton Vige, carrying Wildcats 7 to 0. In the game to- the ball for the Demons. Randall, night the locals will also resume who was injured in the Arkansas a series of annual games with the game, and was not able to play Northwestern holds the edge in the blocking back slot of the Demons. series, with 13 wins against seven The only Demons that are out for the Wildcats and four contests ending in ties. The majority of these 24 clashes have been close with the deciding margin in fifteen games being seven points or

will meet one of the best teams ever fielded by Louisiana College. ference crown, having copped it in The Wildcats, whose passing of- 1939 and 1942. The Wildcats will fense has proved effective in their meet their third conference foe preceding games, will prove to be tonight when they clash with the one of the best passing teams the Demons, having lost two conferlocals will meet this year. The ence games, dropping the first one 1946 edition of the Wildcats is laden with lettermen from as far the second 33 to 6, to Louisiana back as 1940. Their outstanding Polytechnic Institute. passers and triple threat backfield man, Cicero, is rated as one of the outstanding passers in the state. Also in their backfield is Childs, a 1940 letterman, and an assistant coach of this year's team, and Blank, a 200 pound fullback, who runs the 100 yard dash in ten seconds flat. The outstanding pass center; Ray Maddry and Butler receiver, and a mainstay of the Miears, tackles; Carlton Johnson, Wildcats' defense is Caruso, a six wingback; Herman Randall, blocktheir young daughter reside in feet, two inch tall, 195 pound right ing back; Alton Vige, tailback; end. Other outstanding pass re- Tommy Bambrick, fullback.

The Northwestern State Demons | ceivers in the Louisiana College will renew one of their oldest and line-up are Edwards and Lies. This hottest rivalries tonight when they aerial offense proved effective clash with the Louisiana College against Louisiana Tech last week Wildcats, in their first conference with the Wildcats completing 11

With a week's rest, and extensive scrimmage, the Demons are Because of the curtailment of in good shape for the fray tonight. ing of these teams since 1941, dall, Tommy Bambrick, Carlton Wildcats that began in 1920. against East Texas, is back in the with injuries and unable to play in this game are Coyle, D. White, and Stiles, who was injured in the clash with the Tulane "B" squad.

The Demons, who in two nonconference games this season, have In the fray tonight, the Demons failed to gain a victory, will be trying for their third L.I.C. Conto Southeastern 18 to 0, and losing

> The probable starting line-up for the Demons, as announced by Coach Turpin, will be:

> James White and Bill Noonan, ends; L. W. Sibley and Eldon Chachere, guards; John Tarlton,

Intramural Sports Activities to Get Under Way October 21; Fifteen Organizations to Be Represented

Intramural athletics for men were definitely organized here this week when representatives from fifteen campus organizations and groups met on Wednesday and Thursday evenings in the Men's Gym. At those two meetings the Intramural Council was set up, consisting of a member of each of the organizations. Rules, eligibility, the constitution and its by-laws, and a tentative calendar of sports were adopted. Officers of the council were also elected to serve for the current year, and touch football was the sport selected to usher in the well rounded program.

Officers elected to lead the council included: 1. Senior Athletic Officer—Lisso Simmons, Dining Hall. 2. Asst. Athletic Officer—Ocie An all-school pep meeting was Athletic Officer-Frank Lampkin. Supervisor of Intramural Sports-

> Play will begin on October 21 with touchfootball holding the spotlight. Entries will be accepted at the Men's Gym through Oct. 16. A special meeting of all team captains will be held on Thursday evening, Oct. 17, at 6:30 p. m. to elimination will also be decided at that time.

Two other sports and their schedules were adopted by the taken Nov. 15; play Nov. 22 to council, as well as the tentative calendar for the year. Ping Pong (singles only) was scheduled to Dec. 13 to Dec. 13. begin on Nov. 1, and volleyball will get under way on Nov. 15.

The organizations entered and Council members are: 1. Dining Jan. 17; play Jan. 31 to Feb. 21 Hall-Lisso Simmons; 2. Caspari Hall-Ocie Ritchie: 3. Phi Kappa 17; play Jan. 31 to Feb. 21. Nu-Frank Lampkin; 4.º Sigma Tau Gamma-Harrel Haile; 5. Lambda Zeta-Les Gillespie; 6. 21. "A" Frame-Jerry Miller; 7. Baptist Student Union-James Adams; 8. Brick Shack-Glenn Ad- 21. cock; 9. Married Vets-Glen Elkins; 10. Men's Gymnasium-Louis Farmer and Gene Rogers; Feb. 1. 11. Spanish Club-Daniel Matamoros; 12. Vets of Foreign Wars-Harold Stewart; 13. Wesley Foundation-C. A. Welch; 14. West- Mar. 28; play Apr. 4 to Apr. 18. minister Foundation - Roy Re-

neth Dowty.

All groups and organizations play Apr. 4 to Apr. 18. Ritchie, Caspari Hall. 3. Assistant who have not entered the com- Softball: Entries taken Apr. 4; petition, but are interested in com- play Apr. 11 to May 9. peting, should contact the Intramural Office in the Men's Gym Apr. 11; play Apr. 25. as soon as possible.

Approximate date of the time for entries to be turned in, the start and completion of the intramural competition are as follows: Touchfootball: Entries taken

Oct. 16, play begins Oct. 21, completion date Nov. 8. Ping Pong (singles only): En-

tries taken Oct. 25, play begins Nov. 1, completion Nov. 16. Volleyball: Entries taken Nov. 8.

play begins Nov. 15, completion Horseshoes (singles): Entries

taken Nov. 15; play Nov. 22 to Dec. 13. Horseshoes (doubles): Entries

Dec. 13. Swimming: Entries Dec. 6; play

Cross-Country: Entries Jan. 10;

play Jan. 31. Basketball Free-Throw: Entries Basketball: Entries taken Jan

Badminton (singles): Entries taken Jan. 31; play Feb. 7 to Feb.

Badminton (doubles): Entries taken Jan. 31; play Feb. 7 to Feb.

Handball (doubles): Entries taken Jan. 31; play Feb. 7 to

Handball (singles): Entries taken Jan. 31; play Feb. 7 to Feb. 21. Tennis (singles): Entries taken

Tennis (doubles): Entries taken

TOWN TALK NOW ON SALE IN

mont; 15. Current Sauce-Ken- Mar. 28; play Apr. 4 to Apr. 18. Golf: Entries taken Mar. 31;

Track and Field: Entries taken

TEAM TRAINER MARX



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ALEXANDRIA DAILY THE FIELD HOUSE

ROAMING REPORTER

Could it be that Louisiana College read my article last week on our lack of school spirit? Judging from the looks of our campus thsi past Monday morning, something of that sort took place. Perhaps they thought a good paint job on our buildings would help revive that old spirit. And it almost did! However, dignity does prevail on this campus whether it does on theirs or not. Childish play has seen its day (and what a day it dents not found in any other section to they will be a great addition to was) and has been replaced with tion of the paper. No, Satan must the Normal. At present they be- the hope of cutting down picture better means of retaliation.

I know a certain person, commonly known as SATAN, who is was omitted from the paper. going to be awfully peeved at me when he reads this column! Such a shame to lose the friendship of such a swell person like Satan over such a trival matter as the "Question of the Week." Old Satan came to this campus many years before I started my four year term and here I am going around asking th question "DO YOU AP-PROVE OF SATAN'S SATIRE?" The old fellow has sort of ruled the south wing of Fine Arts Building ever since there has been a right to either invite the old fel- by a column of jokes. low for another term or kick him in the teeth. How about it? "DO

Ocille Goslin, Ruston, La., Senior, President, Theta Sigma Upsi- that three out of four like Satan's lon. . . . Personally, I think Satan Satire. Satire is one of

and most read columns in the Current Sauce. People always like to know the low down on someone else and Satan is the person who them. One week

the laugh may be on you but the next week the tables always turn. Yes, I approve of Satan's Satire.

La., Junior. . . . Yes, I do approve in honor of Miss Russell who inof Satan's Satire. However, I think augurated the Library Science it has dropped below par. Satan curriculum at the college and who



just doesn't get wouldn't be the same without no matter how lacking his gos-

Proof of this is the fact that his column is usually the first to be newspaper. The issues are dated read when the paper hit the Field 1901. In browsing through them,

Barbara Greene, Alexandria,

to build a sorority house on the eroned a number who went down



Satire first. Most people do. I you will watch when the Sauce appears, practically everyone turns to view of the stu-

. I always

stay! I wouldn't (and I don't think have as electric lights often do show attendance. anyone else would) like if Satan when first put in.

Horace Corley, Alexandria, La.,



Freshman....I think Satan's Satire should be cut out because although a gossip column is always fun for the reader, it is pretty hard on the person being discussed. Far from criticizing a person

Fine Arts and long before. Never- having fun and lots of it, but theless, the SAUCE, being YOUR when his private life is publicized. paper, feels that you have the it is going too far. I say replace it

Although this column seems to YOU APPROVE OF SATAN'S be one sided, I assure you it is the opinion of the students and not of the reporter. It isn't my fault

the best liked Library Club Organized

On Wednesday, October 9, at a meeting held in the Natchitoches High School Library, the students majoring in Library Science and the professional librarians on the campus completed the organization of the library club which was established last year.

The club has been named the Roger Sherman, Haynesville, Scharlie E. Russell Library Club (perhaps it is served for many years as the Coldue to his age) lege Librarian.

The officers of the club are: around like he Azoline Stevens, President; Lucille use to. Yes, he's Hanks, Vice-President; Maxine traditional. The Squires, Secretary; Doris Tullos, Sauce just Treasurer; Winfred Eagleton, Reporter.

the old fellow, THE BOOK WORM

Miss Emma Voiers, a friend of sip may be. He the college, has recently presented is a favorite among the students. the Library with four issues of "The Normal Echoes," a student we found some interesting articles:

A few of the Normalites were La., Sophomore, Pi Kappa Sigma. able to attend (a lecture at the local Opera House) by securing Alpha Sig was the first sorority conveyances. Mrs. Lobdell chapcampus. It was completed in 1938. in the "bus." It was quite an ex-

You trust its quality

citing trip all around. One team stopped twice and the occupants had to get out and let the horses read Satan's pull over the difficulty with empty vehicle. Without serious trouble the trip was made and the lecture was enjoyed. Those who made the trip say it was quite novel and ing. that there is nothing like a ride by 'express" just for a change.

Satan's Satire been put up on the grounds and first. It is sort in the auditorium. When they of a personal have been properly fixed so that butter, cheese and ice cream. they will burn with a steady light,

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"One More Tomorrow"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY 9c and 25c THOSE MARX BROTHERS

"Night In Casablanca" Plus

"The Crimson Ghost" Chapter No. 10

Dictionary

By BOSNIAK

A: A purely imaginative grade which college professors lead us to believe we can earn by study-

ALFALFA: Milk in its natural form. The raw materials with The electric lights have at last which goats, cows, female jackasses and some chemists use to make such combestibles as milk,

ASSIGNMENT: Instructions given out by college professors in

ATLAS: A large collection of maps and pictures which is used to show us how bad the other countries are in comparison to ours. Sometimes used to seat little children at the dinner table when no high chair is available.

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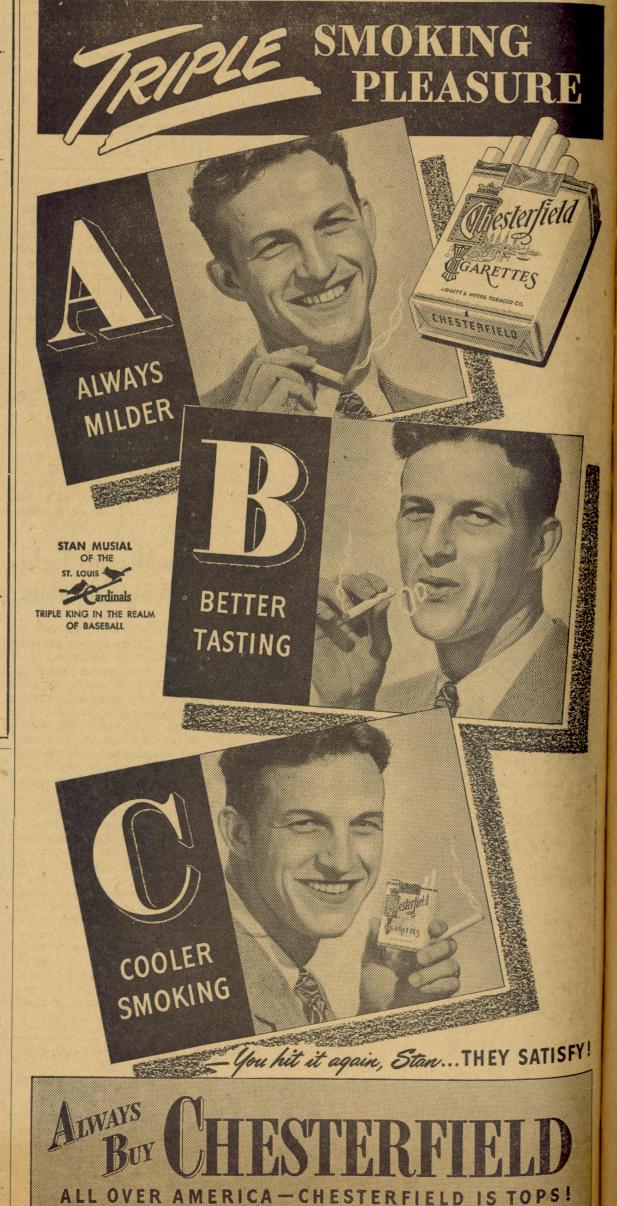
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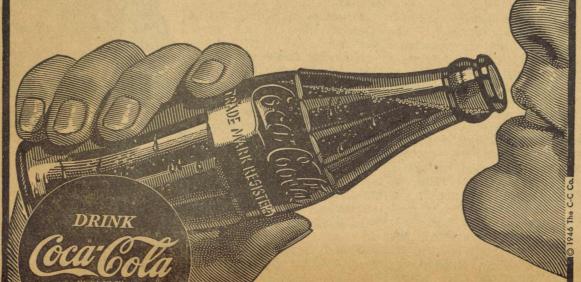
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HOW DO YOU STUDY?

How do you study? There are numerous ways and techniques. Some people like to have a radio playing while poring over their books, others can't learn anything without chomping on a mouthful of gum. Some sit tense and straight, others relax and enjoy themselves. Some ambitious students act as if their life depended upon it, as for instance this fellow below:



Now here's a fellow that will make his mark in the world. Notice that tense expression. Notice that benign countenance as knowledge begins distilling through his brain. Of course, he might end up with a sore back, but then he'll end up knowing something.

Other students need a nice soft bed and a fluffy pillow before they can put forth their best efforts on the part of erudition. Of course that erudition might come in the form of beautiful girls or stalwart football players, but it's knowledge just the same. Take this fellow,



He might never know the valence of Polonium, or the quantum theory, but we bet he can recite the past performances of every major football team in the country. And just see how comfortable he looks.

As we said, knowledge takes many forms, and not all of it is dispensed in the classrooms. A great deal of real learning is absorbed after dark, (the night watchman not being present.) for instance, is probably getting educated along different lines.



Our cameraman tried to sneak up on them, but they were too wary. But anyway, you get the idea of how they do their studying.

This, then has been three of the many methods students employ to study. We hesitate to recommend any one of these methods, but We are working on a schedule which will allow us to use a combination

Student Assembly Committee Meets

The newly appointed assembly committee, which consists of Camille Cade, Bob Dorcheus, Wayne Martin, Betty Jean Kuhn, and Bill McLaughlin met Thursday, October 17 for the first time.

The purpose of the committee, grams for assembly.

KATE CHOPIN ELECTS

ed for the fall semester dormitory roll call and reading of the min- ed to be an annual event. council the 25th of September. utes, announcement was made Councilwomen elected were Sara that the dramatic group's first court, Miss Cloutier attended as Woodfin, president; Helen Bendix, producton, "The Late Christopher Miss Natchitoches; Miss McGraw den Street concluded the frolic. vice-president. Mary Lou Spanja, Bean," would be staged December as Miss Derry. During the two days secretary-treasurer; Norma Jean 7. Tryouts and rehearsals will of gaiety, the princesses were ex-Morvant, first floor representative; probably begin in early Novem- cited at being driven to their Jargie DeLoach, second floor rep- ber.

The three columns standing in Beazley, Betty Pyland and Al Wil- Jimmie Davis and former goverwhich works along with the fac- front of Caldwell Hall are all that lis, presented a one-act play ennor Sam H. Jones, and from ridabout having to sleep with "Toby" Mike Stothart, A. L. Sandel, Billy
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Offices Filled

The vacancies in class offices were filled this week with the appointment of Billy Flory as president of the Sophomore Class and Mary Lee Butler as vice-president of the Junior Class.

Flory succeeds James Ray who was elected to the position in the Spring elections but who did not return to school in September. Miss Butler fills the vacancy of

Announcement of the councilman-at-large filling the vacancy made by the absence of Truman Crawford will be made n the near future, according to Norman Hanchey, president of the Student

Singers Journey To Lecompte Mon.

Journying to Decompte Monday night, eight singers and their accompanyist staged a song-fest for the Rotary Club there. The boys and girls, who successfully entertained a large crowd, were James Bailey, Frank Parker, Jack Thompson, Douglas Westbrook, Mary Lee Butler, Doris Morgan, Beverly Ringwald, Rowena Taliaferro, and Lallah Cunningham, who was the accompanyist. Dr. Jonah Skiles chaperoned the group on the trip.

The group received many compliments on their superb performance, and the girls trio, made up jumping, high hurdles, foot races, of Doris Morgan, Beverly Ringwald, and Rowena Taliaferro made quite an impression on the audience. Members of the audience, declared that as a whole it was the best group of singers ever produced by a college in this state.

The singers have been working hard and trying their best to "sell" this college to people all over the state. They have been invited to return to Lacompte on December 23, and have also been invited to Alexandria, where they go next. Plans are being made to go on the dances on Saturday nights. even more trips this year, and if their plans work out and they continue to make such a good impression, it will make this college House; otherwise, it will be held much more popular than it now

Debate Club **Meeting Held**

Candidates for the Varsity debate squad met last Wednesday for another informal discussion of the debate question for the coming year. R. L. Ropp, director of forensics, presided over the meeting and presented several interesting approaches to the question, which concerns labor's part in managing industry.

The highlight of the meeting was an interesting discussion of an article on labor by Eric Johnson, former head of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Meetings for the group will be held each Wednesday night at 6:30. All interested persons are welcome to participate in the discussions and to try out for the Varsity squad.

Davis Players

Davis Players held a regular Kate Chopin officers were elect- Yellow Room of Fine Arts. After Louisiana this year and is expect-

posed of Marion Potts, Virginia a warm welcome from Governor

Storms VA Office

Shreveport (Special) -A thwarted, indignant student Saturday accused the Shreveport veterans administration regional office of sending his Centenary college romance on the rocks.

A veteran stomped indignantly nto the VA office at Dodd College and demanded that his government subsistence allowance be reduced from \$90 to \$65. He had plainly started on his application, he said, that he was single,-no wife! But his girl had seen the \$90 check,-issued to married veterans,-and had refused his further dates. He demanded quick action to save the situation.

VA officials applauded his honesty; solemnly promised that until he marries the girl he will only receive a single man's allowance.

College Begins New Recreational Program Today

The first program in the new college recreational series will beheld Saturday evening at 7:00 p.m.

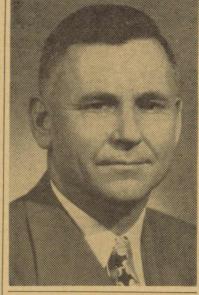
The program, sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, and directed by Miss Lucille Pierce, will consist of a mock track meet which will feature such activities as high sack races, shot put and discus throwing. The group will be divided into four teams. Each team will select its participants and devise its own cheers.

It has been rumored that certain members of the faculty have agreed to participate in the sack

This is the first in a series of programs being sponsored by various college organizations. They are scheduled to alternate with

If the weather permits the activities will be held between the Fine Arts building and the Field ed in the Greek dress.

Two Vacancies in Indignant Student Prof. J. W. Webb Resigns Wed.



Jr. Dramatics Club Casts First Play

As the results of the Monday night try-outs a tentative cast of eleven people was named for Junior Dramatics Club's first play production, "Set It In Troy," which will take place Friday, Nov.

From a group of more than forty persons who auditioned for parts the following were selected: Alford G. Clark, Richard C. Dethloff, Mai Levee, Leon Lindsay, Joan Puissigur, Joyce Camille Lane, Frances Rhodes, James Bonnette, Lowell W. Vaughn, Beatrice Brooks, and Sally Lou Krieg.

"Set It In Troy," written by Ronald Mitchell of the University of Wisconsin, is a three act comedy written with a modern theme but which has, as its name tance of the campus were enabled implies, its action set in ancient Greece and Troy. Although the cost. action occurs during the Trojan War it could have occurred during this war or at any time in history. As one curious manifestation of this theme it will be possible to produce the play either in ancient Grecian or in modern dress. However, Dr. Capel, who will direct it, states that if costumes are available it will be play-

Mr. Plette, the sponsor of Junin the Women's Gym. Everyone is | ior Dramatics, will be in charge of the set and of production,

Prof. J. W. Webb, member of the science department for the last 17 years and one of the most popular and highly respected teachers on the Hill announced his resignation Wednesday. He plans to enter business in Haynes-

Professor Webb joined the chemistry department here in 1929, coming to the "Normal" from Longstreet high school where he had served as principal for four years. Prior to his principalship at Longstreet, Mr. Webb taught five years in the public schools of DeSoto parish, four as principal at Lula high school and one year as teacher in the grades at Bethel.

Following his completion of the two-year course at the State Normal in 1920, Professor Webb received his B. S. degree from the local state college in 1925 and was granted the M. S. degree at Louisiana State University in 1929. He did work on the Ph. D. degree at L.S.U. in 1936.

In addition to his outstanding work as a teacher at Northwestern, Professor Webb was active in extra-curricular work on the campus and in civic circles in the city of Natchitoches. As chairman of the commencement committee for the last several years as well as head of the fire prevention committee at the college, Mr. Webb also served on the athletic, assembly, and student publications committees for a number of years.

Mr. Webb had charge of the bus transportation system of students set up in the '30's. Under this plan hundreds of students who resided within driving disto attend the college here at small

Having won his letter in basketball in 1919-20 when he was studying at the "Normal" for his twoyear certificate, Mr. Webb was an active member of the "N" club. He is also a charter member of Sigma Tau Gamma, national fraternity, at the college. As a symbol of the high regard in which he was held by the students of the college the Potpourri, student yearbook, was dedicated to Mr. Webb in 1932. He has also been faculty adviser of numerous classes at the college during his long career as a teacher here.

In civic affairs in Natchitoches, Mr. Webb holds membership in the Chamber of Commerce and was president of the Young Men's Business Club in 1943. He is a member of the American Chemical Society and served as chairman of the Science Division of the Louisiana Teachers Association for

The resignation of Professor Webb at this time comes as a shock to the college and the entire community. His absence from the class room, college activities, and civic circles in the city will be felt greatly. The Current Sauce takes this opportunity, however, to wish him and Mrs. Webb, also a graduate of the college here and an active member of many local civic groups, success and happiness in their new surroundings in the North-Louisiana city. We hope that they will continue their interest in our college and community and that they will return to old Natchitoches as often as pos-

Two Coeds Attend Yambilee Festival



Pictured above are Miss Marie over the nation were present. Cloutier and Miss Dot McGraw. who were representatives in the Opelousas Yambilee, October 9

Yambilee is a sweet potato meeting Thursday night in the frolic that has won popularity in

Serving as princesses in the The program committee, com- a guard of honor, from receiving Yambilee!" . ants also attended a radio-press pet toad.

luncheon, where officials from all

Though rain hurried the program a bit, the beauty judges at the frolic said "the girls were beautiful with smiles on their faces and rain trickling off their noses.'

The royal family were special guests at a football game between Opelousas High and DeQuincy High, Street dancing on the Goland the girls returned with the necessarily have to like sweet po-

RRICK SHACK HOLDS ICE CREAM ELECTION PARTY

The Brick Shack ice cream election party, was the scene of Fall semester election of Brick Shack following alternative: "You don't councilmen. The new council is made up of Richard Dean, presifloats with a police squad forming tatoes to have a huge time at the dent; Thomas Baugh, vice-president; Clarence Goleman, secretary-treasurer; Glynn Adcock,

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Let's Get Behind the Demons

David Shaw, John Auston, Bess Duncan, Virginia Beazley, and

This may come as a surprise to many, but we have a football team at this college. Every week eleven or more members sweat and strain for the glory of your school. It seems that their efforts on your behalf should be appreciated. Evidently they are not.

Last week a pep meeting was staged for the express purpose of bolstering the team's confidence, showing them that we have confidence in them, and speeding them onward toward their toughest game with the feeling that the whole student body was behind them. Out of 1450 students, only 200 showed up. Just what in the hell is the matter with this student body?

We slipped off from the pep show for a few minutes to check on the Field House. We found students, most of breathing green coat, with soft whom were freshmen, lounging in the sofas and chairs. We found people hanging around the entrance to the Fine Arts; we saw them strolling in all directions except toward the pep rally. We can hardly blame Butler Miers for expressing his feelings at the pep meeting. We could hardly blame the team for not trying at all to win ball games, since it's obvious that only a small percentage of the students care about seeing them win them.

If the meager representation at last week's rally is any indication of the true feeling on the campus, then we suggest that the athletic department disband football and organize a tiddley-wink team. Perhaps there would be more school spirit behind such an organization. But if every student on this campus is interested in his team, and appreciates his team, then let's each and every one of us attend the next pep rally on the Hill and make it a 100 per cent affair. Do this and we guarantee that you will see an inspired Demon team tear the Tech Bulldog limb from limb next Saturday.

Letter to the Editor

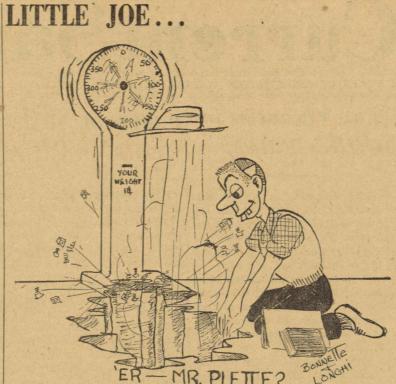
This campus has well over 600 acres of land; the prettiest setting for a campus anywhere but yet the worst location on the entire acreage is devoted to the construction Informal Coffee of housing units for married veterans! With hundreds of acres from which to choose, the powers-that-be select a Party Every Sun. site least conducive to sleep, study, and the safety of veterans' children to say nothing of marring the natural beauty of the campus approaches! Those who selected the site for vet housing must never have heard the trains which roar by all night long; must never have seen the cars which whiz by the location daily; must have no regard for either from 5:30 to 7:45 in the evening, the safety or convenience of young children to whom a an informal coffee will be held in railroad track and a busy street hold fatal fascination; the Varnado drawing room, Muand must have been unaware of other more suitable sites sic is furnished for the affair by for housing.

It is rumored that the location was selected because nado and their friends are invited any other would require the extension of sewers and utilities. When all the other factors against the present location are considered, this reason sounds puerile since sites beyond the present NYA buildings, beyond the sorority houses, or beyond the new barracks would have entailed but little more expense with additional safety, comfort, quiet and peace of mind.

Since the action now seems beyond correction, it is Monroe, vice-president; and Ca- Farrow, Edith Koonce, Betty Sue suggested that appropriate fences be built around the units to prevent a real tragedy.

A VET H. Cooley

"We have come very close to The first name of Northwestern the parting of the ways between was Louisiana Normal School; freedom of individual choice and then it was changed to Louisiana a managed economy."—Prof. of State Normal College: then to its Frances Hubley, business educa- want more money!"—Vice-Pres. A. conference at Louisiana Col- discussion by members of the Economics Lewis Haney, New York | present one of Northwestern State | tion, Many; and Ramona Hunter, R. J. Thomas, United Auto Work- lege. The delegates were Yvonne | will follow Father Vandeg





For the past month we've all been in the whirl of rushing, the beginning of football season, and the general "hub-bub" of starting a new semester-still, with all that and studying, too, the coeds find time to come out in "eyeappealing" clothes. Have you seen these:

ROSIE LEE GOYNE in a Chinese red Mexican jacket.

BOBBIE ANTHONY, chic in a

GLORIA BLAKEWOOD, curvacious, as she strolls across the campus in a black, gaberdine suit, with a pencil skirt.

Strictly classy in class were:

MARGARET WHITESIDE wearing a tailored green babardine suit.

a green and black striped chambray with push-up sleeves and a pert bow at the neck. DORIS FRIDAY flashing a

double-buckle bright red belt, navy blue skirt, and white blouse. Patriotic, don't you think?

GENE REDDING in a sky-blue turtle-neck sweater worn with a steel blue gathered skirt.

Smooth is the word for:

ALICE MARTIN'S pin strip grey suit. . . TISKY MITCHELL'S plack bolero suit, set off by a three-inch red patent belt. . . RUTH REDD'S gold corduroy dress with gathered skirt.

Varnado to Hold

Mrs. Grace Nabors, house director of Varnado Hall, and the Dormitory Council of the hall have announced that every Sunday the music department of the college. All women residents of Var-

VARNADO ELECTS OFFICERS

from Sulphur, was chosen president of Varnado Hall council at turn Sunday evening. a recent election. Other officers elected include Alice Jones, West tend are: Miss Carruth, Betty mile Cade, Sulphur, secretary- Allison, Mavis Allen, Christine treasurer.

primary, Alexandria; Neva Nors- mons. worthy, mathematics, Florien; Virginia Colwell, Monroe; Anna dietitics. Coushatta.

Greek Notes

Phi Kappa Nu

The fraternity rush season got off to a start with Phi Kap opening last Tuesday with an informal rush party The party was a smoker, with the usual bull, smokes and cokes. Everyone seemed to enjoy the get-together especially when Dynamite Dunn led the "stags" in a singing session.

Lambda Zeta

The members of the Lambda Zeta fraternity met at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday evening in the fraternity room. Plans were made regarding the formal Lambda Zeta Rush Party to be held in November. Plans were made for the informal rush "smoker" next week. Fraternity business was discussed. The meeting ended after Zeta's intramural representative, Les Gillespie, selected a touchfootball team to represent the frat.

Sigma Tau Gamma

The Taus held a regular meeting Tuesday night in the fraternity room. Discussion was held on the intramural football team to represent the group. Definite plans | Prez TOM DAVIS. Well, Tommy? were made for the first informal BARBARA RICHTER sporting party of the rush season. The party, for members and pledges. will be a squirrel mulligan next Thursday night on the shores of Chaplin's Lake. Squirrel hunting members of the frat have guaranteed that they will supply the affair with enough meat for the assembled group.

Famous Author



Dr. Paul Geren, author of 'Burma Diary," will be one of the principal speakers at the state October 25-27

A delegation of students, under the direction of Doris Carruth, Gloria Robinson, Speech major Student Secretary, will leave the campus Friday morning and re-

Those students planning to at-Sapp, Bill Baldridge, Pat Chris-Other representatives from var- tian, Nell Allen, Betty Jayne Millious floors chosen for the council er, Alice Jones, Anne Harvey, are: Dorothy Jean Hurley, Frank Amelia Ruth Niederman, Frances Major of Minden: Betty Eggers, Sigler, Ralph Self, and Lisso Sim-



If past editors of this bombastic bundle of journalism talents had nad the foresight to preserve office copies of the Sauce, you could go through them, and find many, many interesting facts of campus history. For instance, in the archives of this column you would find, in the chapter entitled "Life and Loves of DENA CRAWFORD," repeated references to MAXCY GREGG HOWE-schoolboy, sailor, campus visitor. After bringing yourself up to date on previous events, you could then look to the present-and see, in person, this MAXCY of whom Dena has chattered so constantly for these many years. He has arrived-to become a Campus Joe and to assume, possibly, a greater and graver responsibility, also. Now, Dena, is the time for a little less talk and little more action, please!

Seems to Satan that he recalls from some dim, dark recesses of his wicked mind that oft-quoted old phrase, "Absence makes the heart grow yonder (or is it fonder?)" In this case, SUE HOUSTON has the old devil wondering. A visit from a seldom-seen South Louisianian brought stars to her eyes, no? And then Satan spies her holding hands with Romeo JOHN MITCHELL. What's up?

When the roll is called up yonder, we'll be down there at the Silver Moon struttin' our stuff. 'Cause that place seems to have some magnetic qualities that naturally attract after a victorious football game. Since Satan loves his lil' angels, he won't mention names, but. it was fun, wasn't it?

After an "intoxicating" speech on "How to Make Egg-Nog," and after seeing that Dr. Capel still found comments, JOYCE "BLOSSOM" LANE says to him, "Just wait till you have a third glass, sir," and then graciously staggered to her seat.

RUTH BONNETTE seems to be earnestly pursuing that devastating character PAUL GAINES. Satan thinks it would be better, maybe, if she went out for track.

The subject of many whispers this week was that cute couple discovered gayly chatting last Sunday evening at a cozy table in the rear of that local hot spot, the beautiful and spacious Rendezvous. Said personalities were revealed to be some cute lil' blonde, by name of JO ANN FARRAR, who was batting her baby blue eyes at Vice

BETTY SWIFT is taking advantage of her democratic privilege that everybody is entitled to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. as she passionately pursues her happiness in the person of LOVER McCONNELL. Johnnie's reaction to this situation is "What about MY right to life and liberty?"

Definite, concrete evidence leads Satan to wonder exactly what is the newest phenomena of the Social Studies Department. The facts of the case are these: Last spring there was a blue vase and a posy anonymously left on Dr. KYSER'S desk. This past week the little vase containing a choice bit of flora made its secretive appearance again. What logical conclusion have you drawn, dear reader? Ten cents says that your reasoning leads you to the same opinion that Satan's lead him.

Fred Astaire DYNAMITE DUNN is having a hard time makin up his microscopic mind between lovely redhead, MAXINE VALERY and cute little brunette, pardon me, blonde, that is, PEGGY MATH-ERSON. If he's sorry for himself Satan suggest the most common and safest way out—a 14th story fall, that is.

His tears flowed just like wine at the pep-meeting the other night when the CORN-HUSTLERS trilled out, "Somebody else is taking my place." Have no ear, PERVIS LANDRY! Satan is powerless where Straight-laced Puritanical CLAIRE COURTNEY is concerned.

Religious Notes

It looks as if every one is headed get me wrong, I don't mean to say Tuesday, October 22. that they are going to the institution that made these cities ficers and make their plans famous but just look at the record. The whole student body (well, discuss the selection of a room practically, anyway) went down to convention of the Baptist Student | Alexandria to see a Pineville col-Union, to be held in Hammond lege play football. This happened at the same time that four Baptist students represented N.S.C.'s Y. W. A. (sounds like a government bureau.) Then fifteen other students, Methodist to be exact, went to Alexandria to the Methodist Youth Fellowship Rally last Wednesday. There they were the guest of the First Methodist Church. The principle speaker for the occasion was Dr. W. K. Anderson of Nashville, Tenn. The brain (????) behind the wh meeting ended with a picnic-re- set-up. ports came back that they all had a good time.

four of our campus' Y. W. A. gaer will present "The Kind "The auto workers ALWAYS members attended the State Y. W. Man I Want to Marry." An of ers, CIO, in response to question. | Sledge, Ruth Fogleman, Cleo Cur- presentation.

TOWN WOMEN TO HAVE MEETING TUESDAY

The Town Women will have for Alexandria and Pineville. Don't luncheon in the Field House

> At this time they will elect of the coming year. They will also which to maintain lockers and use as a lounge.

rington, and Nell Allen. This the fifteenth annual conference this Baptist group.

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Every Baptist student is invite to attend the services at the Fir Baptist Church and then stay the informal social "get-togeth which follows the evening service 'Anything is rather, more likely to happen," Bette Mil stated. Bette is the director at

The Newman Club is look forward to their regular meet As I said before, last week-end next week. Father John van



Shown above is the 1946 edition | ler Miears, Tommy Bambrick, | Dunn, R. C. Jones. Demons, largest squad on the Hill Brown, Purvis Landry. in several years.

of the Northwestern State College Trent Melder, B. Hudson, J. N.

Reading left to right: Bottom Thompson, B. LeMier, L. Den- son, A. F. Jones, J. Montgomery, Lutgring, E. O. Howell, J. Tarlrow, Austin Wilson, C. T. Camp- ham, D. Loupe, R. Landry, J. A. Caswell, W. Cummings, Z. ton, J. Butler, R. McFarland, H. bell, G. Barkette, James Poole, Crum, P. Landreaux, J. White, A. Stiles, R. O. Johnson.

H. Johnson, L. Coyle, J. Robert- Wolf. Second row, H. Randall, J. L. son, C. Wilson, P. White, J. Jack-

Carlton Johnson, W. Noonan, But- Vige, S. Powell, G. Madden, L. H. Tinsley, E. Chachere, L. Sib- T. W. Wright, Fred Clay.

ley, H. Rhodes, Oscar Dove, J. C. Third row, B. Quinn, B. Jantz, West, J. Yellott, H. Smith, J. R.

Tripp, J. B. Keaton, R. Maddry,

Demons Trounce La. College 40-0 Win First Conference Tilt Easily

The Northwestern State Demons won their first L.I.C. victory this season by trouncing the Louisiana College Wildcats last Saturday night, 40 to 0, in the Bolton High school stadium before an esti-

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Freddie Stewart

mated crowd of 4,500 fans.

The one-sided defeat crushed the hopes of a successful homecoming game for the Louisiana College Wildcats, and also the Demons dealt them their worst defeat in the history of the meeting of these two rivals. The locals, Drum Majorettes who scored in every quarter of the game, played their entire squad of Selected for Band fifty men who made the trip to Alexandria. This game left the Demons riding on the big end of a 14-7 count in games won during the traditional rivalry between the two institutions.

the early minutes of the first per- formance of this year at the footiod when Bill Noonan, left end, blocked a Louisana College punt port. and recovered the ball behind the Wildcats' goal line. The conversion by Tinsley was short and the score stood 6 to 0, at the close of list comprises: Betty Pylon of Kilthe first quarter.

On the first play of the second quarter, the Demons began a concerted drive from their own 20 yard line to score the second and Warren Benoy of Shelby, N. touchdown of the game. This drive was sparked by the off-tackle runs of "Dusty" Rhodes, and the sweeping end sprints of Roy Lanyards on a wide end sweep, and among several competitors. crossing the goal line standing up.

Tinsley failed to convert the cats' 10 yard line. Quinn took the extra point. Four minutes later, ball around right end to score the in the same period, Pat Landreaux Demons' third touchdown of the and should work together more intercepted a Wildcat pass and ball game. Tinsley converted the efficiently to increase produccarried it 30 yards before he was extra point and the score at the tion."-Pres. R. H. Keys, Fore-

Chesterfield Sports Club News

Over fifty percent of the students tried ther hands last week at guessing the correct score of the Demon-Wildcat game. Nobody guessed the correct score, but Judy Edwards came closest with a 36-0 prediction. Other two winners were Buddy Bates and Ralph Hudson. As we go to press, the winners of last night's game have not been compiled, but their names will be announced in the Dining Hall Monday.

The prediction booth will be open all week next week, so be sure to get your prediction in early for the battle at the State Fair next Saturday. Remember, first prize is three cartons of cooler, milder, always better Chesterfields.

High-stepping girls in white and purple uniforms sparkling with have been having a lot of fun in a series of lithe motions will The Demons' first tally came in be featured in their initial perball event scheduled in Shreve-

> Three majorettes have been selected for this year, according to as first class material, the tourna-Dwight Davis, band director. The ment promises to be an outstandgore, Texas, Hope Richard of Franklin and Mary Lou Hardy of Henderson, Texas. Also twirling will be John David of Alexandria C. One extra majorette, Mrs. Coleen Bennett of Gretna, was selected.

This group has been practicing dry, Purple and White fullback, daily for several weeks in front of tion program is working in to who climaxed the Demons' de- the Fine Arts building, and the termined surge by running 20 twirlers were selected from

finally brought down on the Wild- end of the first half was, 19 to 0. men's Assn. of America.

Women's Sports

Almost all of the women students who take physical education gold braid, with batons twirling while learning such sports as volleyball, swimming, and tennis.

> Those who plan to enter the volleyball tournament have been practicing faithfully in an effort to bring their team to the top. With so much enthusiam as well

> Members of the swimming classes have been trying to perfect the art of breathing (in the water, of course,). Miss Schexnaidre was heard to remark that some of the students have the cutest twists to their free style she's even

> make the whole program one from which we students are receiving much benefit and pleasure.

> "Labor and management can



Demons Drop Hard-fought Game To Southeastern, 13-0 Last Night

Playing in a driving rain and on a muddy field at Hammond seriously threatened to score but last night, the Demons bowed to the Southeastern Lions 13 to 0.

The clash was a hard-fought contest with the teams well matched, but the Southeastern power. Even though the field was attempt was unsuccessful. very muddy and a continuous rain fell through most of the first half, both backfields performed creditably. The Demon defense proved very effective against the drive of the Lions, but it could not cope with the opponents' brilliant punt returns, which accounted for one of their tallies and proved a serious threat throughout the game.

The locals, who played practically every man that made the trip, were seriously handicapped by the absence of three tailbacks. Alden Vige, starting tailback, be-

game were scoreless with the Dewere unable to score.

In the second period the Lions were stopped 9 yards short of a touchdown. The Demons' forward wall showed its mettle by holding the hard driving Lions for 4 downs with no gain. Southeastern squad having the edge in offensive attempted a field goal but the

The Demons, who were plagued by penalties and bad punts, were also outplayed in the third quarter. The Lions kept the Purple and White gridmen with their backs to the wall throughout this period. Even though the Southeastern eleven kept the ball most of this period and threatened the Demon goal line several times, they were held by the powerful Purple and White line.

The Lions came back early in the fourth period to score their came ill just before the game and two touchdowns. Their first tally was unable to play. Rhodes and came when J. Core, Lion safety Clay were hurt in scrimmage earl- man, returned a punt from the ier this week and did not make 50 yard line to our 15. Two plays later Wyaman carried the ball 13 The first three periods of the yards for the first touchdown of the game. Parnell converted the mons having the edge in the first extra point and the Demons fell quarter. The locals threatened to behind 7 to 0. Southeastern's other score early in the first quarter on touchdown came a few minutes a drive centered around Carlton later when Underwood, a fast Lion Johnson, Tommy Bambrick, and scatterback, ran the ball 72 yards Bobby Johnson. Their driving on a punt return for the tally. The power carried the ball deep into try for the extra point was unopposition's territory, but successful and the final score was

Touch Football First Event In Intramural Sports Program

Phi Kaps Meet B.S.U. Tuesday

STATISTICS IN LAST NIGHT'S GAME

First downs: Northwestern 6, Southeastern 11.

Yards gained from scrimmage: Northwestern 127, Southeastern

Penalties: Northwestern 55, Southeastern 75.

Fumbles: Northwestern 0, Southeastern 2.

Forward passes attempted: Northwestern 8. Southeastern 4. Forward passes completed:

Northwestern 1, Southeastern 0. Scoring touchdowns: Southeastern, Wyaman and Underwood.

Ping-Pong Entries Being Received

Entries for the ping pong tournament to be held at the Men's Frank Lampkin, S. Cook. Ralph Gym. are being accepted by the Gaines, H. Lewing, D. Curry. Supervisor of Intramural Sports, Guy W. Nesom, head of Health and Physical Education Department, in his office at the Gym. All entries are due in not later than October 25, and play is scheduled to begin on November 1.

The tournament is a single elimination tourney of singles only. There is no limit to the number of entries an organization may sponsor, and any man may compete man. without representing an organization. Games will be played at the convience of the participants.

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The initial contest in the touchfootball single elimination tournament will get under way Tuesday afternoon, October 22 at 4 o'clock on the Elementary School Field.

Frank Lampkin's Phi Kappa Nu nine will meet James Adams' B. S. U. team. Neither team has been tried in competition, therefore they will enter the contest with the odds about even. Practice sessions are being pushed by both coaches in an effort to enter the fray in top condition.

Two other games will be played in the first round when Sigma Tau meets Gym on Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 4 p. m., and Dining Hall clashes with VFW on Thursday, Oct. 25, at 4 p. m. Married Vets, "A" Frame, Brick Shack, Lambda Zeta, and Gaspari Hall drew the five byes in the first round. Probable starting nines for Phi

Kappa Nu and B.S.U. are:

Phi Kappa Nu

H. Donaldson, W. "Cotton" Gilbert, D. P. Adams, Ralph Hudson,

Substitutes: G. Neely, L. Little, W. Westbrook. B. S. U.

T. B. Morris, Ben Belk, Joe Belk, Ralph Thompson, James Adams, A. A. Robbins, Ralph Self, Frank Love, and Jack Love.

Substitutes: Billy Snead, Singletary, Billy Service, James Addington, Sammy Dyson, Howard Finely, Harold Beebe, Clarence Gold-The tournament will be con-

ducted under regulation touchfootball rules with a few exceptions which were adopted at the meeting of all touchfootball team managers at the Men's Gym last Thursday night. Each team will consist of nine men. Four ten minute quarters with three minutes between and ten minutes between halves will regulate the time of the game. Officials for the first round will be furnished by Supervisor of Intramural Sports.

Organizations represented are: Phi Kappa Nu, Married Vets, "A" Frame, Brick Shack, B. S. U. Lambda Zeta, Sigma Tau, Gym, Caspari Hall, Dining Hall, and

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First of all, we have our troubles. Financial, scholastic, male, and what have you. Let's take these troubles one by one and consider

mancial: Wow. This is a hard 4 a week in order to keep up with many other subjects equally im- Air Corps, and before coming to Bunny and Daffy Duck are educa- ment of a home. ional people. And there are alays odds and ends and friends to support. Of course, we are all the G.I. wives of the campus. Vicksburk, Miss., and Herman patriotic people. And its patriotic There is no tuition fee, and no Gouthier, Shreveport; two alto to help keep that co-ed haven, college credit connected. This is saxophones, Paul Simmons, Natthe Rendezvous, in business. Gosh, merely an attempt of the Home chez, Miss., and Bailey Winderthose hamburgers and cheese- Economics Department to help weedle, Shreveport; three trumburgers are good. The onions they the home-makers of our campus. pets, Wallace Van Sickle, Hope, put on them are SO delectableand expensive too. Thers another item to be considered financially -Onions.

subject. Too deep for some minds, She further stated that all who to be specific. And specifically speaking, mine. The horrors of lege extension 27 to make arrange-English-verbs, nouns, composi- ments to enroll. tions, themes, Benvenuto Cellini, The Iliad, and-...... I can't go any furthur. I'm in the midst of the screaming meemies now. And that Science torture chamber. Electrons, protons, atoms, lithium, neon, uranium, the moon, the sun. Take me back to the track, Jack. Consider Sociology. Family groups, social groups, personality, heredity maladjustment. Beats me. All I know about Sociology to say, "Hi there" to some character in the Field House, and ad lib with "How's for a coke in the cafe and a fag in the lounge." To me, that is the essence of sociability. I could go on and on, forever and ever on this subject and not get anywhere. But you can see my point. Its no fun toiling in a classroom, burning the midnight oil, and slaving over a hot typewriter.

Males:: Last but not least, this is the debatable question for which I have no definite answer. Just take my word and rest assured that it is a worrisome problem. They are cantankarous people but we sure like'em, and after spending a day trying to convince them that they like us too - Well, its a strain on the nervous system.

So, all of you people who envy the college girl and say what a sweet life she leads, just think of us in terms of 24 hours of these critical problems. Then sigh and "what a life." Cause secretly I'm inclined to agree. It's swell. Jump in and join us. The water's

The Current Sauce is entering its thirty-fifth year of publication. The first edition was published in 1911.

Home Ec. Dept. Plans Classes for Veterans' Wives

The Home Economics Depart-G.I.'s on the campus, has inaugurated a plan to hold informal ske the allowances most of classes in many subjects which will ive It wouldn't support a be of interest to them. Classes His wife is a T.S.C.W. graduate lea in high style. Stuff is high, will be conducted in: Clothing, of music. Their home is in Hope, Malts are a quarter. Penny tax Meal Planning, Child Care, Chil- Arkansas. added to boot. Shows are pretty dren's Clothing, Children's Feedhigh. We have to see at least 3 or ing, Budgeting and Buying, and half years as a pilot in the Navy whats going on in the world. Bugs portant to the successful manage- N. S. C. spent some time at Ar-

ing of the wives it was decided that the classes would be held in Scholastic:: Now this is a deep the afternoons and evenings. are interested should contact col-

PI OMEGA PI ISSUES BIDS

Alpha Nu Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary commercial fraternity, issued bids to ten upper classmen early this week. The commerce majors who were signalhonored are: Anna Frances Hubley, Richard Cryar, Richard Groome, Rodney Robinson, Blanche Pugh, Howard Galliher, Lloyd Burns, Frederick Basco, Willa Nelson, Janet Norris.

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Demonaires Elect Van Sickle Pres.

The fourteen musicians, who are doing such a fine job of making the all-college dances a swell success, got their heads together last ment in an effort to give valuable week and elected Wallace Van instruction to the wives of the Sickle student leader for the Demonaires.

> Van Sickle is next to Harry as far as playing the trumpet goes. He's also tall, dark, and married.

Van Sickle spent three and a kansas A. and M.

This swing band consists of two These classes are open to all of tenor saxophones: Richard Grome, Miss Cooley, director of the Ark., Jack Shook, DeRidder, La., school, said that in the first meet- and Edward Palmer, Leesville; three trombones, Paul Gaines, Tallulah, La., John Parks, Natchitoches, La., and Gordon Pyle, Montgomery, La.; piano, Frank Parker, Monroe, La.: Bass vial, Sammy Griffin, Vivian, La.; drums, Les Gillespie, Haynesville, La.; Guitar, James Ponder, Tallul-

These players are chosen by John Shenaut, faculty director.

Twenty of the forty-eight states and seven Latin-American countries are represented on the Hill this term.

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In keeping with its usual spirit of progressiveness the Normal is now equipped with a complete and which we receive much pleasure every Friday evening.

Thanks to Mr. Fournet, who has worked untiringly to make this station one of the very best, we have heard many lectures and

It is hard to realize how distances are bridged over by the wonderful invention called radio; and it is said that the science is only in its infancy. Normal offers as the practical aspects of the subject. Extensive laboratory work is course in the theoretical, as well arranged, as well as lectures and research, and ample opportunity is given for experiment.

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The football stadium was completed in 1939. It was dedicated at the Demon-Louisiana College foot-

Officer Here

Mr. Caleb A. Jones nas recently very efficient receiving set, from arrived from the Shreveport Regional Office of the Veterans' Ad-Red River, DeSoto, and Sabine

Mr. Jones is a veteran of World War I, and also served as a Field Director with the American Red appointed to work with the house Cross throughout World War II. council in planning a Hallowe'en His office will be located in the party October 31. Those appointed Office of Student Personnel and were: Jo Anne Austin, Ella James Veterans' Guidance Center. He Sue James, Laverne Lewis, Betty will work in conjunction with the Nelson, and Dot Smith. Office of Student Personnel and departments of the Veterans' Ad- and medical treatment. Mr. Jones ministration to assist ex-service- will be out of the office intermitmen with problems pertaining to tantly on supervisory duties in training-both on-the-job and in- outlying localities of the abovestitutional. This will include named parishes. This story appeared in the trainee's reports, subsistence allowances, change of status, tool procurement, locating training centers for men under Public Law

Office hours will be 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. to all veterans with ball game on Oct. 14 of that year. problems pertaining to training

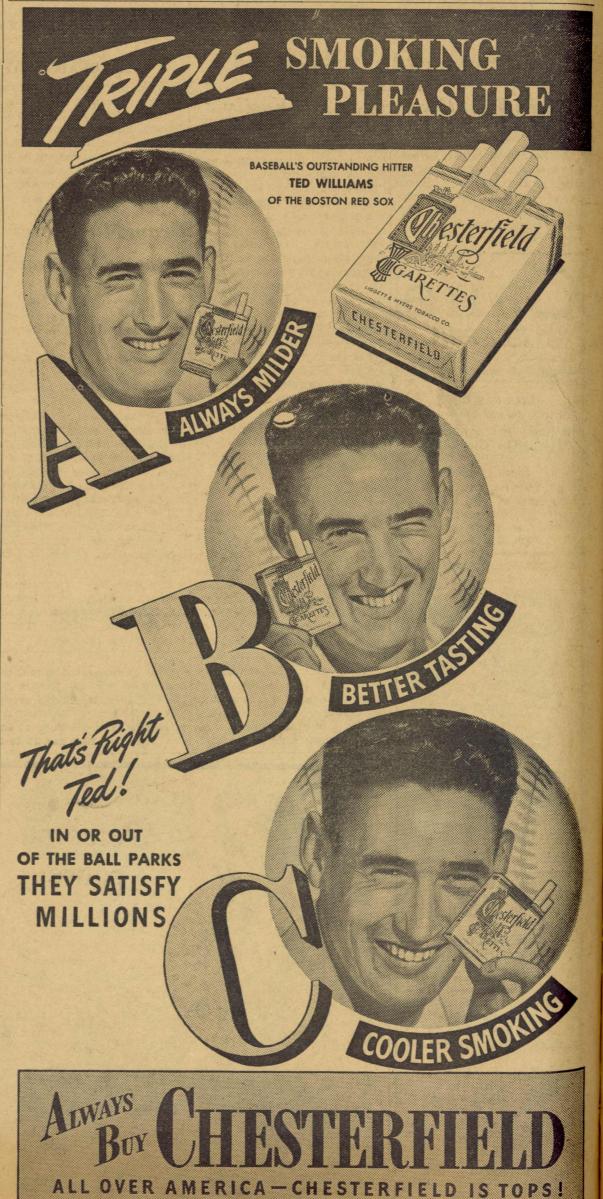
Dean of Women Gives Talk at Old Social Wed.

Martha Gannaway, Dean of ministration to assume duties as Women, presented an interesting Training Officer for Natchitoches, talk on the problems of college life, at the regular house meeting of Old Social, Wednesday evening at 7:15.

Afterwards, a committee was

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XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA TO OPEN ARTISTS SERIES PROGRAM

Schultz Appointed Assistant Dean

James Schultz, assistant professor of Health and Physical Education has been appointed assistant dean of men. His appointment, approved by the State Board of Education, went into effect on the fourteenth of October. The need of an assistant dean was greatly increased this year because of the high atendance of student veterans.

The primary duty of his new position is to assist Dean Prather. Mr. Shultz announces that he will retain his present positions as instructor of Health and Physical Education and "Proctor" of the Brick Shack. He announces also that he and Dean Prather are currently working on a project to extend student councils in all of the boys dormitories and to set up a student honorary court to be organized for dormitory governing and judicial purposes.

This is Mr. Shultz's second year at Northwestern, he having come here from Missouri. Mr. Shultz's home is in Missouri where he taught some years in the public schools of that state. He earned his B.A. at Missouri Wesleyan College, and his M.A. at the University of Iowa. Since his arrival here at the College, Mr. Shultz has served as an instructor of Health and Physical Education, and recently, as Proctor of the Brick Shack.

As yet, Mr. Shultz does not have an office of his own, but if anyone desires to see him, he can be found either in his room in the Brick Shack or at the Men's Gym.

charging the business of the group

Dr. John Duffy and Dr. Charles

G. Whitwell were the two faculty

committee members named and

the three students members elect-

ed were Bobbie Anthony, Richard

Dean and James D. O'Brien. Miss

Anthony was appointed Secretary

and Jerry Wise was voted Publi-

The meetings will be held every

other Monday night at 7:30 in the

L. V. E. Room on the first floor

of the library. Anyone who is in-

terested is urged to attend. All

women, both freshmen and upper-

permisson from Dean Ganaway.

The attending faculty members

were: John Kyser, John Duffy,

Charles G. Whitwell, Waldo Dun-

nington, De Nux Leblanc, Martha

Students present were: Bess

Duncan, Alice Martin, Bobbie

Anthony, Editha Eastman, Janet

Clark, O. E. Lovell, Herman

Ganaway and Grace Nabors.

be subtracted as a "date night."

Campus Group Organized to Discuss

In and effort to promote wider and more informed discussion of

With Dr. John Kyser, chief promoter of the meeting, acting as

current national and international problems and questions, a group

composed of twenty students and seven faculty members met Monday

temporary chairman, the plan of organization and the officers were

elected. James D. O'Brien was elected President and a permanent

"Steering Committee," composed of two faculty members and three

students, was elected to chart the course of the discussions by select-

National and International Issues

night Oct. 28, to organize a campus discussion group.



Dorothy Biddle, the famous authority on flowers and flower arrangements, will be presented here in two lectures by the Natchitoches Garden Club on No-

To be given in the Little Theatre of Northwestern State's Fine Arts Building, the lectures will be "Flower Arranging Made Easy," at 9:30 a. m. and "Ad-

Freshman Class

A meeting for the Freshmen

class was called to order on Octo-

ber 17 by Norman Hanchey, stu-

pose of electing its class officers.

nominations were closed after

favorite choices for president, vice-

president, and secretary-treasurer

By way of standing vote, the

following people were elected to

Jimmie Bolton, Vice-President;

The Freshmen class officers

were congratulated by the student

body officers, and the meeting was

adjourned for prompt class at-

were made.

classmen, who wish to become serve in the following offices:

members of the group should get Donald J. Brasseaux, President;

Attendance of the meeting will not and Joe D. Choate, Secretary-

dent body president, for the pur-

Nominations were in order and

Elects Officers

ventures in Table Setting," at 2:00 p. m.

Tickets may be purchased at Millspaugh's Drug Store for either of the lectures or for both in a combination ticket, which is non-transferable.

will be granted an excused absence, it was announced by the For First Play

New Teachers

Northwestern is W. F. Plette, in the play. speech instructor and sponsor of the Junior Dramatics Club. Mr. he was head of the speech department at McMurry College. Although that was his first experitive parts. ence in teaching in the South, Mr. ing the discussion subjects, appointing the forum leaders, and dis- Plette has travelled extensively in every state of the Union

> His chief interest has always been the theatre and he has a vast and interesting collection of acting editions of Shakespeare. Mr. Plette was born in the Middle West but he has spent several years on Broadway where he appeared in numerous theatrical productions and radio shows Among these was the Orson Welles

At Columbia, Mr. Plette was Is Reorganized stage manager for the theatrical productions of that institution while working for his Master's Benjamin Britton, the talented young Englishman who composed the new modern Opera, "Peter Grimes" and Alfred Drake, the star of the popular musical "Okla-

nearly always more popular than old ones, Mr. Plette, as sponsor of Junior Dramatics at Northwestern applied for admission to the Manuscript Play Project of the American Educational Theatre Association. The first play, "Set it in Troy" will be given in the Fine

(Continued on Page 4)

Students To Be Ryser, Richard Dean, Alford Issued Passes

Crump, Charles Ross, Jerry Wise, Sammy Dyson, Paul Boston, Tom Beginning Friday, at the Miss-Phillips, Ida Mae Crocket, Kenissippi Southern game, all students neth Mott, Cecil Ross, Leonard will be required to present special Grems, J. D. O'Brien, and Yvonne student passes to all college events. These tickets, which are being printed now, will entitle all students entrance to football and basketball games, and lyceum numbers during the remainder of the fall semester. No student will be admitted into these events unless he presnts this pass. Men will Thursday in the Presbyterian be issued passes in Coach Prather's Room. The members elected the office, and they are urged to bring officers for the Fall their registration card when ap-President, Rev. G. W. plying for the ticket. Women will

issuance will be made.

the dormitories.

Arts Auditorium on November 15.

Library Club To **Hold Book Dinner**

The Scharlie E. Russell Library Club will hold its annual Book Dinner on Wednesday night, November 6, in the private dining room of the Student Center. The past President of the American Vice-President, Ralph obtain their special passes through Library Association. Miss Culver's address will be entitled "The Hill The passes will be presented of Vision." The guest of honor on some time this week and an an- the occasion will be Miss Scharlie nouncement to the actual time of Russell, former Librarian of the College.

Hallowe'en Party

On Hallowe'en Night Audubon Dormitory got together in the reception room for a spook party. The room was decorated in typical school year. orange and black. Lanterns, skeletons, and cat and lantern candles Ellender to Speak lent a spooky air to the party.

One of the highlights of the Here Thursday evening was a gypsy fortune teller in the person of Joy Stothart.

The program was rendered by talented members of the dormitory. Celinda Arujo, the friendly dance in a beautiful Mexican costume. Judy Ferguson gave a hallowe'en reading and told ghost

requested music on the piano.

On Monday, October 21 the girls of Audubon were honored with foreign problems. another party. Virginia Dupree, who had just returned from an appendectomy, gave the party in appreciation for the kindness of the girls during her illness. The progra mwas impromptu. Several girls played the piano and sang songs, then all the girls joined in a community sing. Cokes and Fritoes were served.

Dramatics Club Students who plan to attend Completes Casting

The cast of the Junior Dramatics play, "Set It In Troy," was completed last week by the addition of two young, new members who will play the juvenile roles

girls of grammar school age group of male college registrants and Mrs. Plette came to Natchi- Gretchen Geistwhite, daughter of are nearing completion, and the toches from Abilene, Texas, where Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Geistwhite of the city, and Bill Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Robinson of the college, were selected for as they found partitioned rooms

> The cast of the play has been them. practicing diligently for the last three weeks and Mr. Plette and his helpers have nearly finished building and painting the set. The play will be produced Nov. 15.

All Junior Dramatics members the size. are urged to attend the next meeting at which time a special program of instruction and entertainment will be presented by Vice President Sammy Dicen and the program committee.

Spanish Club

A new organization appeared on Degree. There, he worked with the campus last week: the Spanish Club. On Tuesday Oct. 22, thirtyfive students interested in Spanish met with Miss Corinne L. Saucier, head of the Spanish department, to organize the club. Ruth Sanchez was elected President; Betty Believing that new plays are Waters, Vice-President; Efrain Torres, Secretary Treasurer; and W. L. Bradford, Reporter.

> The group will meet every second and fourth Thursday of the month at 6:30 p. m. in Miss Saucier's room on the second floor of Caldwell Hall.

According to Miss Saucier, the activities of the club will include group singing of Spanish songs, presentation of native dances, and the study of Spanish customs. One of the first projects will be the learning of Spanish Christman carols to be sung on Christmas

All students interested in joining the club, regardless whether they are Spanish Majors or whether they are taking Spanish now or guest speaker will be Miss Essae not, are invited to become mem-M. Culver, State Librarian, and bers. They should contact Miss

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Potpourri staff in the Potpourri Foundation room. Everyone fternoon at 4:45.

Audubon Hall Has Thibault, Baritone, to Appear Tarbell, the Magician; and Conrad

Xavier Cugat and his nationally famous orchestra will be the first number of the current Artist Series program, the Faculty committee announced today. Dr. Robert B. Capel, chairman of the committee, released the entire program of eight numbers for the coming

Senator Allen J. Ellender will be the principal speaker at the student assembly Thursday at third period, it was announced last week Mexican senorita, did a Spanish by Dr. John Kyser, Chairman of dance in the Field House. The the Assembly Committee.

The junior senator from Louisiana has recently completed a tour While refreshments were being of the Far East and Europe. He erved, Beverly Singletary played has been invited to relate some of his experineces and discuss with the students some of the nation's price for this entertainment will

NOTICE

The Current Sauce was late this week due to death in the family of the linotype operator at the printing plant. We are sure that all of you understand and sympathize with our coworker in his recent bereave-

The Editors

Students Begin **Moving Into New Barracks**

The new barrack-type dormitories that are being built on the From a group of seven boys and campus to house the increased men have started moving in. This is very much in the men's favor, with roomy clothes closets and plenty study space waiting for

> The rooms in these dormitories will be given February 17. are approximately ten feet wide and fifteen feet long. There will be six people to a room, making it not at all crowded considering

> The shower rooms are installed formal lecture on Russia. in the center portion of the large two-story buildings so as to be available to all. There is a large shower room for each floor. The plumbing has been set up in a most modern way, and every means of complete sanitation have been considered.

Three like buildings are nearing completion, offering the men better living conditions. While the 'barracks" were newly under construction, the boys were living in Campus Beauties the men's gymnasium.

Wesley Foundation To Hold Retreat

The Wesley Foundation will hold its Fall retreat at Chandler's Camp on Black Lake Sunday, November of the Little Theater several times Miss Lucille Pierce. The group will

The theme of the retreat will be 'A Challenge to Live Greatly." The Saturday evening program will consist of stunts and songs by the group. This will be followed by a worship program around the

Sunday morning watch will be private mediatation. At 11:00 the bara DeMoss, Nell Denham, Betty held. After lunch, the group will return to the campus.

Miss Pierce also announced that beginning November 17, Mrs. R. B. Capel will conduct a course on "Courtship and Marriage." These meetings will be held every Sunday evening at 6:15 in the Wesley prettiest women, who will app cordially invited to attend.

Cugat is to appear on the campus November 19 with entire orgatization of 40 persons, 30 of whom are instrumentalists. From 7:30 to 9:00 a concert and stage show will be given in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Immediately following the concert, Cugat's 20-piece dance orchestra will play for a public is invited to the stage show. but the dance will be given solely for the students of the college.

Season tickets will be on sale for \$5.00 plus tax for each performance. The single admission be \$1.50; for all others this season. \$1.00. Students will be admitted free upon presentation of their student passes.

The second number of the year will be the appearance November 25 of the "Footlight Favorites." This organization is a mixed quartet including John Brownlee, Baritone; Edward Kane, Tenor; Lucielle Browning, Contralto: and Adelaide Abbot, Coloratura soprano. The group will feature songs "from Strauss to 'Oklahoma'."

Dr. Harlan Tarbell, the magician who specializes in "Eyeless Vision," will entertain the students on the evening of December 6.

The first program after the Christmas holidays will be Lois Bannerman, harpist, in a joint recital with the Gordon string quartet. This feature will be January 13, 1947.

Theater," will present a number of humorous monologues and original sketches on February 6 of next The presentation of "Pinocchio"

Virginia Sale, the "One-Woman

as a dance drama by the Strawbridge Players will be the sixth

On March 17, the college will have as its speaker William Henry Chamberlain, former Foreign Correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor, who will give an in-

The final number of this wellbalanced Artist's Series will be a recital by the widely-known baritone Conrad Thibault. Mr. Thibault will appear on the Hill April

34 Selected As **Candidates For**

Thirty-four campus lovelies were chosen from a field of sixty last Monday night in the preliminary contest to decide the fifteen prettiest women on the campus.

The women, dressed in their Sunday finery and sporting fresh hair-dos, paraded across the stage 9, it was announced this week by for the benefit of the seven male judges. After much ogling and deleave the campus Saturday after- liberation, the judges decided that noon and return the following the following group was the fairest: Alice Martin, Margaret Abbington, Marynn Shaw, Fairy Scherz, Judy Edwards, Jean Hill, Alma Rose Escude, Rosalyn Merritt, Helen Nichols, Ann Sterkx, Doris Jean Huckaby, Millie Jo Pulley, Hope Richard, Camille Cade, Barbara Green, Joan Puissegur, Jinx Jines, Lou Wilcox, Lallah Cunningham, Marie Cloutier, Barregular worship program will be Beazley, Maxine Squires, Ella Jean Walsworth, Kathreen Bondurant, Betty Eggers, Marian Marmande, Pat Broussard, Peggy McKee, Marion Potts, Beverly Ross, Mary Ann Duckett, and Johnnie James.

> From this group, another set of judges will determine the fifteen in the 1947 Potpourri as the pus Beauties.

Ministerial Club Elects Officers

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The Pre-Ministerial Club met Secretary-Treasurer, Ray nt; Chairman of the pronmittee, Ralph Self; and in committee member, Hu-

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Keeping the Field House Clean

This notice concerns only a few of you; most aren't guilty. It's about the habit that some of you have of throwing your used newspapers, old love letters, and trash in general, all over the Field House.

It seems strange to us; the Field House is the one building which belongs to the students. It was built to supply them a lounge, a meeting place, and a place of recreation. It seems that the students themselves should take pride in keeping it looking spic and span.

But strangely enough, they don't.

Only a little consideration is needed to remedy this situation. If each person will only think before he tosses trash onto the floor, the Field House would look much better. There are plenty of waste baskets available. Let's get into the habit of using them.

The Home Economics Club held

its annual formal party in the

drawing room of Varnado Hall on

Each person was beautifully at-

tired in a formal gown, with all

the colors of the rainbow being

Twelve girls, each representing

Tuesday night, October 14.

well represented.

month of the year.

to the guests.

Zetas Have Formal Rush Party In Field House Saturday Night

One hundred twenty members, Formal Party Held rushees, dates, and special guests attended Lambda Zeta's formal rush party Saturday night. The By Home Ec special guests included Dean of Women Martha Gannaway and Group in Varnado the fraternity sponsor, Donald

The main lounge of the Field House was fashioned after a night club called the "Zeta Room," and this idea was carried out through the entire evening. The forty tables in the Zeta room were decorated with the fraternity colors, green and white. Other furnishings for the evening included five lovely young ladies who served as a month of the year, were scat- about his state without referring waitresses and cigarette girls.

clock with an hour of dancing. At month of her birthday. After of the top ranking position. No ten o'clock a supper of chicken everyone had found her group, a other state school can boast a salad, punch and cake was served. Following supper, a welcome was different groups to suggest the it. Many skeptical individuals (all extended to the guests by Al Willis, fraternity president, and Tom Davis, master of ceremonies. Then Davis introduced a trio, Beverly Ringwald, Rowena Taliaferro, and Mary Lee Butler, who sang "There Are Such Things," and "Nineteen." These numbers were followed by "Betty Hutton" Butler singing "My Fickle Eye."

After several selections of dinner music by the Demonaires dancing was resumed until twelve

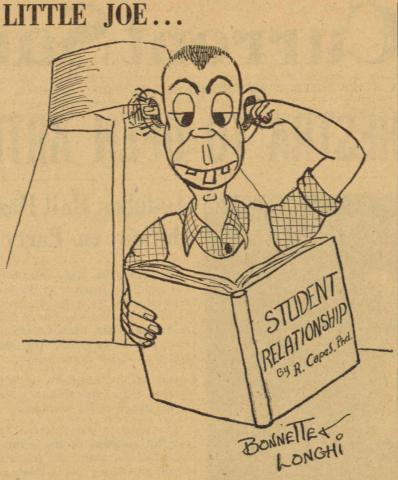
The members of Lambda Zeta would like to take this means to thank the Home Ec department, the Chesterfield representative, and all other persons who were so helpful in making this party such a success.

DSE Activities

If you have often wondered who the industrious little gals are who have been chasing themselves as well as everyone else around trying to sell chances, beg, borrow, or steal clothes for the rummage sale, and attempting to force "those wonderful hot dogs" upon you, they're the D. S. E.'s.

Aside from these projects, which so far have been very successful (due in a great part to our helpful alumnae), the pledges have organized and elected officers. Those chosen are as follows: President, Teesky Michael; Vice-President, Bess Lacey; Secretary, Pat O'Donnell; Treasurer, Eunice Mobley; Reporter, Mai Levee.

A flameproof rinse is being made curtains, tablecloths, rugs, uptapestries and awnings rn manufacturer.



God's Country Is ALABAMA!

By MORGAN PEOPLES I guess the first thing that distinguishes Alabama from the 47 other states in the union is its position on all United States maps, and Atlases. That within it self is not important, but it has a psychological effect on Alabamians. They see their state on top and even if it is due to the alphabet they are proud, and take great pride in letting the rest of the country know that Alabama can never be dropped from its place unless some new state is added to the union. (Special Note -Tennessee is reported to be working on such a bill to be introduced to our national legisla- mouth. tive body. My opinion is that Louisiana will support this bill.) So much for the alphabetical position

There's no apparent reason for emphasizing the importance of Alabama as an industrial state. sta ?' Birmingham is not called "the Pittsburg of the South" because of its similarity to Pittsburg in baseball standings. (Another Note -the two baseball clubs did finish in the same position in their respective leagues—both ended the season fighting cellar mice.) Our fine state is rich in iron ore and coal deposits, but in comparison to these, it is relatively low in banking deposits.

No Alamabian converses long tered around the room and at a to the University of Alabama and given time everyone present went its football teams and their rec-The evening began at nine o'- to find the girl representing the ords. On this subject he is certain pantomine was acted out in the record to compare favorably with out of staters) believe that the Singing was enjoyed by all, after Crimson Tide is in for a rough which the girls of one month season. I have heard it whispered escorted the girls of another here on the campus that L. S. U. month into the beautifully deco- is one of the teams capable of rated refreshment room. Coffee or ebbing the Tide. Such reports are TY CAT IF YOU WANT TO GO tea, cake and mints were served just rumors, started by some rum- TO THE DOGS.

American manufacturers have Now there's a portable electric made a vital contribution to the humidifier for the home. By a in holding any line except the poprofits earned on American farms method of vaporizing water, the litical line is an advertised fact."

Dumbfinitions

HAMBURGER-One who lives in Hamburg.

SHIP SHAPE—A girl with a Queen Mary figure. BLACKBOARD—A negro stiff

when she says "No! - Go!" HARMONICER-One who har-

APPLE PAN DOTTIE-Dorothy with an apple pan.

YANKEE-The last word in a two word expression that is so often omitted.

DOG IRONS-The natural proacquires during his hectic dog days in certain vital, deep-seated areas.

WEBSTER—a spider.

no moral prejudice against petting.

that have made Jane Russel a

-Drew Pearson

Wise Fable No. 1

Once there was a cat. He was funny sort of a cat—he wasn't afraid of dogs. When other cats screeched "Wheezees" and ran when a dog aproached, our friend would remain calm, cool, and collected. "I'h not afraid of dogs," he said, "they want hurt me." at seeing such a cat that they ran shock was too much for them, too.

"I will eat you," said St Bernard. "Oh yeah!" said Fearless Cat and stood his ground.

So St. Bernard ate him MORAL: DON'T BE A SCARE-

By Jerry Wise

NO GO-What a girl means

manises in the bathtub.

KITTEN-A creature who has

"What are the two big factors

One day a big St Bernard came along. "I kill cats and eat them," he said. "I'm a meanie." Soon he met our pal, Fearless Cat.

"The government's impotence by supplying "the best machinery, device produces a mist so fine it -Walter B. Weisenburger, exec. equipment and tools available to passes easily through a sheet of vice pres., National Association of Manufacturers





Strange Reactions

Because he has a thorough knowledge of chemistry, Satan can really appreciate the force that has brought angelic BETTY SUE ALLYSON and magnetic RICHARD DEAN together. You know-unlike things attract.

It's incredible that anyone could deceive the public for such a lengthy time, but incredible CYRAL JOHNSON seems to have done just that. He recently received an invitation to come to a special Home Ec meeting to learn all about the feeding and dressing of babies. etc. Wouldn't RUTH NICHOLS be interested?

Satan is receiving protests from the friends of CLAYTON COR-LEY over petite, curvacious GEORGIA LAW'S actions. It seems that anytime she sees any of Clayton's friends, she immediately asks his whereabouts, the condition of his health, etc. When Clayton goes home on week-ends, she goes around with a blank, sad expression on her face and asks when he'll return, by what train, etc. Really, Georgia, he's a cute, talented boy, but there are limits.

Sing a Song

MILLY JOE: "I Ain't Got Nobody." CAROL WEBB: "I Love to Doity Boogie."

GORDON NEELY to OCILE: "You Are My Sunshine."

No, she wasn't pleading for Chinese Relief, but that only she be spared. It seems that being oh, so tired and sleepy after the game, she and her date went to sleep, on the train, that is. Talk about the devil, who should come along but the Potpourri photographer, D. M STOTHART. Result: She pleaded, begged, etc. DON MIKE into tearing up the picture.

Says a certain line of a particular popular song, "No buttons on tective plating that a dog so often my shoes." Belated reports to this department tell us that OCILE GOSLIN has written a parody on that line after her recent mishap with an article of clothing that is not shoes. Such an accident can be BOTTOMS UP-Down in the so embarrassing-but Satan is sure Ocile is the type to take such a thing in her stride.

Teacher: Define "Pelican."

Webster: State Bird of Louisiana.

N.S.C. Coed: No, the "Doity Boid" which caught all us worms last

Patrick Henry once said, "Caeser had his Brutus. Charles the First had his Cromwell, and . . . (We are cutting the rest of his speech of 1763 to tell the new ending proposed by PAT the other evening. As Pat so omniously put it . . . "And 'DYNAMITE' DUNN has his chawing gum!"

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As the week drags slowly on the coy little MARTINS (Alice and Anna Marie) haunt the bounds of the old campus for some obscure reason. Satan asks, "Was the car ride really worth it, kids?"

Those two handsome yokels, PAUL GAINES and RUSSELL SHORT invited Madame LAZONGA MAI LEVEE for a coke. "What for?" was the naive reply. This tale was related after she recovered Usually the dogs were so abashed from the kick she gave herself. What happened to the boys? The

> If you can't think of anything to justify that super-animated expression on YVONNE BAILEY'S face, let Satan advise you that RAY PERRIN is coming for the Home Coming game. CLAYTON, who is so often seen with Yvonne, may or may not know what the score is, but he should know come Home Coming.

Looking back in a 1910 Potpourri, this yell was unearthed: Raise our colors to be seen,

Royal Purple, Olive green,

You can't catch us if you try, If you say so you're a -

Rah! Rah! Rah!

Now why can't the 1946 vintage of cheerleaders cook up a yell that would push our boys on to victory as this one surely did.

Fun is fun and singing is singing but when ALFORD CLARK, JANET KYSER, TOM PHILLIPS, and GLORIA BLAKEWOOD have fun and sing?? on the train at 1 o'clock in the morning, waking every one on the last coach—Satan says, "It's good to have a good time and sing but that yelling!

Some mad scientist must have stirred up a mad love portion, judging crowded calendar that hangs in Marrying Sam's shack. Take a deep breath and look at these statistics. That's BETTY EGGERS, who floated back from Alexandria on a week-end wearing a third finger, left hand rock; that's BETTY WOODALL, who is looking for ward to Thanksgiving when she can give thanks for JOHN, whom she will dub as hubby at that time, and CRICKET SAPP, who has the jump on all of them. That gal took the big leap just last Saturday.

If your lip-stick is smeared when you leave—it won't be so obvious when you return.

KILROY loves LENA.

CALENDAR COLLEGE

Wednesday, Nov. 6 12:30 P.M. Sophomore Class meeting, Fine Arts Auditorium, Flory in charge.

6:30 P.M. Chorus Rehearsal Choral Room, Glattly in 7:30 P.M. Russell Library Club

Dinner, Private Dining Room, Watson in charge.

Thursday, Nov. 7

10:00 A.M. All-College Assembly, Senator Allen J. Ellender's Report on Recent World Observation Tour, in Fine Arts Auditorium, Kyser in charge. 6:30 P.M. Davis Players meeting, Fine Arts Yellow Room, Capel in charge.

Friday, Nov. 8

2:30 P.M. Football Game, North western State vs. Mississipp Southern, in Stadium.

8:00 P.M. All-College Dance, Student Center, Shenaut charge.

Saturday, Nov.

1:00 P.M. Wesley Founda treat, Chandler's Camp, in charge.

8:00 P.M. Phi Kappa Nu Party, Student Center, in charge.

Four Teams To Enter Semi-Final Round in Touchfootball Tourney

Married Vets Meet Phi Kaps

Sigma Tau Play Caspari

Touchfootball goes into the semi-final round today after two weeks of play, filled with thrills and upsets. Four teams have emerged from the melee to contend for championship honors.

The first semi-final contest will pit the Married Vets of "Diaper Row," winner in their first game over "A" Frame, against Phi Kappa Nu, two-time winner over B. S. U. and Brick Shack, respectively. Tuesday afternoon will find Sigma Tau and Caspari Hall locked in combat for the other spot in the finals which will be played Thursday afternoon at 4 p. m. on the Training School field.

The consolation fray will be played on Wednesday afternoon at the same place and the same time.

Interest has been mounting after every game, and a large turnout is expected to see the championship match on Thursday. Not only is spectator interest high, but also participation is at a new peak. More than 200 men students are competing in the eleven-team tournament.

in the first and second rounds:

In the first game, Hudson and Lampkin teamed up in Phi Kappa touchdown pass each to beat a fighting B. S. U. nine by the score of 12 to 7. Both attempts for extra points failed. J. Love of B. S. U. scored for his team on an intercepted pass from Phi Kap's Lampkin. Rollings pass to Tomlinson was good for the extra point. The Phi Kaps had to come from behind in the third period to win.

Sigma Tau and Gym played to 6 to 6 draw in the second encounter and were forced into the playoff adopted by the Intramural Council to determine a winner. In the playoff the Gym was victorious by advancing the ball further in the four downs gven each team. However the game was forfeited to Sigma Tau after the eligibilty of a Gym player was protested. Farmer, Lancaster and Rogers were outstanding for Gym. Bob Dor-

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Girls Volley-Ball Tourney Is Underway

ningham, sponsor of the W. R. A, directed these games.

Sluggers, 54 - 18.

The RayJays, piloted by Ray Johnson, downed the Pi-Kaps, 43-

The teams entered in the Intramurals are as follows:

B. S. U.: Yvonne Sledge, Neva Norsworthy, Mavis Allen, Alice Jones, Nell Allen, Elizabeth Wingate, Odyene Herring, June Walline Almond.

Monroe, Julia Cash, Emojean game with Tech last Saturday. Mathews, Bobbie Jean Hall, Billie Daum, "Dee" Dugas, Marie Abate, Dona Mae Thompson, Magda Lea West, Phala Mae Cromwell.

Tri-Sigs: Gwen Batten, Sue Mathis, Billie Fave Adams, Beryle Overbey, Janet Kyser, Dot Kinnison, Val Bendix, Connie Evans, Gwen Brouillette, Catherine De-Loach, and Lucy Green.

Pi-Kaps: Weazie Escude, Sister Bringhurst, Margie Sugers, Rosalyn Merritt, Ann Sterkx, Beverly Kuhn, and Margaret Babin.

Pups: Jeanette Lefluer, Colleen Bennett, Billie Sue Orr, Elaine Jones, Doris Friday, Eula Lee Roge, Gloria Maddry, Olive Jo Norris, Hazel Breithauph, and Mary Wilson.

ecost, Juanita Briggs, Doris Noel, thusiastic support. Watha Jordan, Margie Moore, and Ruth Williams.

cheus and Joe Pierson sparked the

Sigma Tau attack. Morton, Rischer, and Jackson paced a fast Dining Hall team in a 25 to 6 win over a dogged but older V. F. W. team in the third

The second week's play began A short summary of each game with Married Vets scoring early and maintaining a narrow lead over a slow starting "A" Frame nine-18 to 12. McAllister led the Nu's aerial attack which found men from "Diaper Row" 'while Adams and Gaines receiving a Cummings and Miller were outstanding for "A" Frame.

> The Phi Kaps repeated in their second engagement but added an extra point for good measure in defeating Brick Shack 13 to 7. It was R. Hudson and Lampkin who sparked the winning Phi Kaps with Hudson connecting for two touchdown passes. Foote scored from the 3 yard line for the losers. Williamson, Brick Shack tailback, put on one of the best passing performances seen in tournament play yet, completing one of his heaves for almost 50 yards.

Sigma Tau remained in the unbeaten column by trouncing a Lambda Zeta aggregation 38 - 0. Dorcheus led the Taus with superb open field running and completed several forward passes with one from Opelousas High School going for a touchdown. Bonnette, While in high school he played Ward B. Wilson, Durham and Sansing also figured in the scor- uating he entered Northwestern ing. Gillespie led Lambda Zeta's where he played three years, one

The major upset of the tournament was pulled by Ocie Richie and his heretofore untried Caspari Hall nine when they defeated a highly favored Dining Hall team Several games have been played 19 to 7. Caspari was forced to field the past two weeks in the W. R. A. a balanced team to defeat the well Volley Ball Intramurals, Miss Cun- coached and well conditioned "Chowhounds" with Richie tossing them in his teams passing attack. The Pups, captained by Jeanette | Morton exhibited oustanding pass-Lafleur, defeated the Tri-Sigma ing ability for the losers, completteam, 47-20; and barely beat the ing tosses with regularity. Cason hit the scoring column for the Tri-Sigs, under the direction of losers with a 10 yard return of an Val Bendix, defeated the Sabine intercepted pass for their only

Faculty Commends Football Squad

The members of the faculty and administrative staff expressed lace, Maxine Atkins, Laverne Holt, their special tribute to the mem-Lois Tyson, Mary Francis Tullos, bers of the football squad this Josephine Almond, and Jacque- week, when they sent a formal letter to Coach Turpin in regards RayJays: Ray Johnson, Ella to the squads performance in the

> The letter, which was read to the entire football team by coach Turpin, was as follows:

> To the Football Squad and Coaching Staff:

The faculty of Northwestern State College at this time wish to pay an especial tribute to the members of our football squad.

We believe the performance in the game with Tech last Saturday was a credit to the college, the Veillion, Hope Richard, Betty Jean student body, and the faculty, as well as to the players themselves. We wish to let you know that when you demonstrate the skill and, above all, display the spirit and resourcefulness that you did in a truly great game, the matter of whether the score favors us or our opponents is not the most im-Sabine Sluggers: Marjorie Wil- portant thing. We are proud of you liams, Maxine Napier, Mary Pent- and pledge anew our full and en-

> The Faculty and Members of the Administrative Staff.

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Chesterfield Sport Club News

Nobody guessed the correct score of last Friday's game, but Billie Sue Orr came closest with a 49-7 prediction. She is the proud winner of three cartons of those cooler smoking Chesterfields. Next closest and winner of two cartons, was W. C. Holliday. Third prize of one carton was won by Doris Huckaby. Prediction booth for this Friday's game will be opened on Thursday for your convenience.



DEMONS BIOGRAPHY



Alden Vige

The Demon first string tailback is Alden Vige, who comes here football for two years. After gradyear on the freshman squad and ettered two years on the Demons' Varsity eleven.

During his third year he left for the Navy, where he stayed for from the Navy, he returned to this college where he is currently playing with the Demon eleven.

wife are living on the college cam-



"Dynamite" Dunn

"Dynamite" Dunn, a Byrd High graduate entered Northwestern in 1942, and left the next year for military service. After serving three years in the Allied Military Government, he returned to this

the Demons' forward wall at the they were unable to see the Deguard position. Starting his second year for Northwestern, he is combining football and field events. During the season of track and field events, he chalks up a heavy yardage with the shotput.

A valuable asset to the grid team, he combines weight and ability to give a creditable perbies but is interested in athletics.

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Demons Bow To Traditional Rivals At Fair Game 14-7

The Northwestern Demons bowed to a strong Louisiana Tech eleven, 14 to 7, in their annual game at the State Fair Saturday, Oct. 26, before a crowd of 12,500

The first score was set up when the Bulldogs recovered the ball on the Demons' thirty yard line. On successive line plays and passes the Techmen carried the ball to the Demons' seven, and then went 10. The Demons failed to go over be known as the "B" squad, and the quarter ended.

version good and tied the score.

Tech received the kickoff and quintets. after two plays tossed a long pass three years. After his discharge that was good for the second Bull- to pull the ball down on the opdog touchdown. The extra point ponents 4-yard stripe, where he was good, and the score was 14 to was stopped immediately. The lo-At the present time he and his half, but only the stubborn Tech punted out with the ball going

> Johnson added eight to move the on downs. ball to the 20 yard line. Noonan took the ball on an end around who had to leap high into the air the ball.

Demons Trounce Ouachita Tigers 47-14 in First Home Game of Season

Noonan, Bambrick, Quinn Register **Tallies**

Playing before approximately 5,000 fans, the Demons trounced the Ouachita Tigers 47 to 14 in their first home game of the season last Friday night.

The Demons, who combined a brilliant aerial offensive with long running plays, amassed seventeen first downs and netted 615 yards from scrimmage. Scoring in every period of the game, the Purple and White backfield showed very strong offensive power by continued scoring thrusts through the Tiger forward wall that kept the locals in the visitors' territory the major part of the game.

Practice Begins For Basketball

for this season's Demon cage caught the pass unmolested. Tinssquad, were Ocie Richie, Bob Dorcheous, and "Slim" McConathy, carry-overs for the starting lienup of last year's team. In addition to beginning of the second period, these stellar performers, the roster | Quinn carried the ball over for the included many players or pre-war third Northwestern score a few Demon quintets. These who have minutes after the start of the returned from the services to quarter. Tinsley failed to convert bolster the Demon's hopes are the extra point. The Arkansas Prather, Lampkin, Pierson, Bon- eleven, scoring their first marker, nette, Hudson, and Haile.

Coach Prather announced that The try for the extra point was wide around the right end for the the roster of 40 men will be cut successful and the score at the first score. The extra point was the earlier part of this week and end of the first half stood 20 to 7. made good and the score was 7 to approximately 20 men will remain 0. The locals then took the ball in the competetion for the varsity. and on an end around, Bill Noonan The other players will continue ran from his own 30 to the Tech practice in the afternoon and will band and a colorful demonstration

In the scond quarter the locals not complete but Coach Prather first came when Carlton Johnson, struck early through the air, when stated that 2 or 3 home games will after a long run, lateraled to Tom-Bambrick passed to Rhodes, who be played before the Christmas my Bambrick, who scored his secraced to the three before he was Holidays, with the season opening ond touchdown of the game. The thrown out of bounds. Bambrick in the first part of December. bucked the line for the necessary Games have also been scheduled three yards that netted the Demon for the B squad with several touchdown. Tinsley made the con-similiar college teams and a number of outstanding high school pass was very similar to the sec-

7. All the scoring came in the first cals failed to go over and Tech line held the many Demon attacks out of bounds on the Bulldogs 19 the last quarter when he scored that came in the second half. The vard line. The Demons then tried two touchdowns, his second and locals remained deep in the Bull- successive line plays and a few third of the game. The first came dogs territory throughout the en- minutes later the Bulldogs took when he climaxed a drive by J. tire second half, but were unable over and quick kicked over Rhodes' "Red" Thompson and Roy Lanhead to the 23. Two plays later dry and broke through the Ar-Quinn attempted to quick kick but kansas eleven defense to score On an atempted drive, Rhodes the kick was blocked and Tech from the 3 yard line. The last Deshot a quick pass to Carlton John- took over on the Demon's 30. mon tally came when Quinn raced son who ran to the Tech 34, before Great line play by Butler Miears 75 yards on a kick-off return for he was brought down. Rhodes threw the Bulldogs for 2 success- the marker. Tinsley converted one went over tackle for six yards and ive losses and the locals took over extra point out of the two tries.

The remainder of the game was run and picked up 12 yeards for give and take until the Demons another first down. Rhodes and were penalized for roughing the Johnson each taking the ball twice kicker which brought the Techmen failed to hit pay dirt by inches. into the locals territory. Tech then The Techmen punted out and moved to the Demons 30, and after Johnson returned to the 22 before trying a flat pass play and two he was stopped. After two running running attempts the game ended plays Rhodes passed to Noonan with them still in possession of

The first score in the ball game came when a concerted 50 yard drive centered around Tommy Bambrick and Carlton Johnson, was climaxed by a line plunge by The 1946-47 edition of the De- Bambrick. This tally which came mon Basketball team began to in the opening minutes of the first take shape last Monday night, quarter was followed closely by anwhen 40 men came out for the other touch down by the Demons first practice session of the season. on a touchdown pass from Bobby Johnson to Bill Noonan, who had Included in the 40 candidates evaded the Tigers' safety-men and ley converted the extra point for both tallies.

With the score 14 to 0 at the took to the air and scored on a pass from Morrison to Letherwood

After the halftime ceremonies, featuring the Northwestern State by the Freshmen, the Demons struck again to score two touch-The schedule for this year is downs in the third quarter. The next tally came when Bobby Johnson threw a touchdown pass to Bill Noonan, who was in the end zone uncovered. This touchdownond Demon touchdown when this same combination. Johnson to Noonan, scored on the same play. Tinsley was successful in the conversion of one of these touch-

> Bill Quinn took the spotlight in The Tigers also scored in the final period, when Smalling completed a touchdown-pass from McAllister. The conversion was good and the final score wsa Northwestern 47, Ouachita 14.

Statistics

Northwestern: Scoring touchdowns, Noonan 2, Bambrick, Quinn

Passes attempted, 13. Passes completed, 7. Total yardage gained from pass-

Total yardage from rushnig, 323. First odwns, 17.

Penalties, 60 yards. Ouachita: Scoring touchdowns, Leatherwood and Smalling.

Passes attempted, 14. Passes completed, 2.

Total yardage gained from pass-

Total yardage from rushing,

First downs, 8. Penalties, 60 yards.

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DOINGS ... **DEMON**

By DILLARD HARDIN

With the Demons playing three more games on the local field, besides the Ouachita College contest last Friday night, those students "Dynamite" is now supporting who have been "beefing" because mons in action should be well

> The stadium should be packed will be the homecoming game.

clash with Tech in Shreveport so that they may obtain one. formance in the forward wall. He knows, we have a ball club that says that he has no special hob- any student body could well be of any of the intra-mural football proud of. The Demons lost a teams currently vieing for honors, heartbreaker that should have at by all means you should become least been a tie game if not a a spectator as the games so far victory for the locals.

about school spirit at this insti- on the field behind the elementary tution since football season opened training school. forced to reconsider. If the stu- players on the squad. dents continue to support the skeptics on this campus.

It is easy to cheer a winning tion or group, do so at once.

combination; in order to show your real color you must prove that you are with a loser, who is trying hard, even tho he may be a consistent loser. How About You?

According to an announcement from the office of the Director of Athletics, students will be issued an athletic ticket soon which will entitle them to entrance to the remaining football games, basketfor every contest, especially the ball games, and lyceum numbers encounter with S. L. I., which for the rest of the year. Students are asked to watch for notice and As everyone who witnessed the manner of release of these tickets

have been highly interesting. All Much has been written and said games are slated for four o'clock

and at first this reporter was in- | Highlighting the games there clined to agree with those who last week this reporter noticed thought that there was no such that the Married Vets bring their thing at this school but after the own cheering section, the wives Fair game, your writer has been and sometimes the families of

Remember that intramural athteam the rest of the season in a letics was designed for you—and like manner, there will be no more you, so if you have not signed to play with your favorite organiza-

Agriculture Rep. Hold Meeting Here 18 New Comers

Representatives of the Agriculture Extension Service from the parishes in the northwest district of Louisiana met at the Little Theater on October 30 to discuss their plans for the coming year. Included among the one hundred persons present were the county agents, home demonstration agents, assistant agents, and secretaries to these agents. The meeting was presided over jointly by Miss Nan Tarwater and Mr. Lloyd Lee from the state office in Baton

This is an annual meeting in the agents may expect in the field of agriculture is presented. Reproductions are given to enable Bids Received the farmers to recognize the possible trends in basic agricultural From Delta Sig

Agriculture Group Reorganizes Frat

The Demeter National Agriculture Fraternity, having been dormant during the war years has now begun to reorganize. Many students, both new and old, have announced their desire to reinstate this fraternity at this college. Although the Demeter Fraternity holds a national charter, it is active only in this state. To be exact, it is active only in three colleges. In the order of the organization of their chapters, they are: Southwestern, Northwestern, and Tech. The fraternity chapters in each of these colleges hold one meeting

There are some very definite purposes of the fraternity. Primarily, it promotes the standing of the Agriculture course in the above named colleges. Secondly, it brings about a better understanding among the students who are members of that fraternity. The Agriculture department is benefited by this fraternity, as it improves the Pi Kaps Pledge status of the department. Finally, the three colleges benefit when their meeting takes place, because, in that manner, they can get to know each other better.

Beta Chapter (Northwestern State), Mr. Nelken states, will be- tober 10. They were, Ann Sterkx, come active this semester. The re- Alma Rose Escude, Hope Richard, quirements are that all interested Jackie Oliver, Beverly Villion, students must be Agriculture ma- Elsie Hines, Audrey Hoff, and jors, must have had one previous semester in college, must have satisfactory grades, and must be well-liked by members of the fraternity.

Agriculture students the best of Treasurer. luck in the re-organization of the Demeter Fraternity, and hope that they can get enough students in- Kappa Delta Pi terested in order that they might maintain the chapter for the good | Issues Bids

ALEXANDRIA DAILY TOWN TALK NOW ON SALE IN THE FIELD HOUSE

Tri Sigs Pledge

Formal pledging ceremonies, followed by a coke party at which 'little sisters" learned the identity of their "big sisters" climaxed the week of Tri Sigma activities.

Eighteen of the nineteen neophytes who accepted Tri Sigma bids Oct. 6, were pledged during the evening's ceremony. They are Helena Bendix, Gwen Batten, Connie Evans, Elizabeth Freeland, Betsy Baker, Mary Ann Gaunt, Sue Mathis, Bebe Lawton, Janet Kyser, Jimmie Bolton, Joy Stothart, Frances Sigler, Wilma Craig, Kathryn Fuellhart, Catherine De-Loach, Beryl Overby, Alice Ann which an overall view of what Robey, and Gwen Brouillette. Virginia Dupree, who underwent an appendectomy last week, will be ports and results of prices and formally pledged at a later date.

Suspense lingered in the halls of the many dormitories as the rushees anxiously awaited the arrival of bids. As soon as the little white envelopes began to appear, screams of joy were heard everywhere. Those who received the beautifully engraved invitations of Delta Sigma Epsilon were told to meet at 10:30 in the room of their president, Camille Cade. After much welcoming and rejoicing the group sauntered happily over to the home of Mrs. Stroud for coffee. While there they sang many sorority tunes, which had been learned at previous parties. The morning had slipped away before anyone realized it, and soon after all departed for lunch.

Immediately following lunch, they again gathered in Camille's room to formulate further plans for the afternoon. When the decision had been made, they headed for the movie with frequent stops for picture making and nonsense.

As the sun went down, and the corsages presented to the pledges earlier in the day began to wilt, all were said to agree that it had been a perfect conclusion to the hectic weeks of rushing.

New Members

Eight new pledges were added to the roll of Pi Kappa Sigma in a pledging service Thursday, Oc-Marynn Shaw

At their first pledge meeting, Wednesday, October 16, Ann Sterkx was elected Pledge President; Wezie Escude, Pledge Vice-President; Jackie Oliver, Pledge We all wish Mr. Nelken and the Secretary; and Marynn Shaw,

Gammi Phi Chapter of Kappa Delti Pi, national honoraary educational fraternity, issued bids early this week to the following people: Camille Cade, Richard Dean, Betty Farrow, Anna Frances Hubley, Dorothy Hurley, Beverly Ringwald and Frances Wilson.

With Eager, Happy Students Saturday

Hilarious crowds of men and women anxious to see the football game and anticipating the Fair later on in the day formed the better part of the pedestrians in Shreveport on Saturday, October 26. Everyone was in a gala mood. and the courtyard square rang out with the cheers and shouts of all of the students. Spirits high, the entire body moved along the street to join the parade, led by Northwestern's band.

After the parade, each person went his own way; some to eat, others to ramble along the streets of the big city, awaiting the climax of the day. Transportation some when five streets were blocked at one time, but all made it to the exciting game with our friendly rival. Tech.

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Shreveport Packed New Teachers-

(Continued from Page 1) An extremely interesting addition to the social science department is Dr. Charles Garland Whitwell. Vitally attracted to the problems of foreign education, Dr. Whitwell has spent several years in the Philippine Islands observing all aspects of this subject. He has also sper several years traveling in the Far East. His doctor's dissertation "Spanish Education Policies" is added proof of his attachment to this field

An outdoor sports fan, he prefers tennis, golf and fishing to other activities

Originally from Wilbur Springs Mo., Dr. Whitwell received his A.B. from Central State College, Okla. and secured his M. A. and PhD. degrees from the University of Texas in Austin. Majoring in hisinvolved a little consternation for tory, he chose for his minors Spanish, education and govern-

> He came here from Mary Hardin-Baylor college in Texas, where he was a sociology instructor.

Phi Alpha Theta **Issues Bids to Nine**

Phi Alpha Theta, National Historical Fraternity, issued bids to Pace. the following people: Bess Duncan, Mona Faye Garret, Alice Jones, thony accepted a bid issued last average in the necessary twelve are as follows: Melba Bodie, W. history and a general B average.

Ping-Pong **Tourney Begins** Today

Representatives from eleven campus fraternities and groups will compete in the ping pong Fifty seven men have qualified and have been matched for the first round of play, according to the report from the Intra-Mural Office. The fifty contests scheduled in the first round must be completed and the scores recorded by November 12th.

Number of representatives by organizations entered are: Sigma Tau-15, Dining Hall-12, Phi Kappa Nu-9, Brick Shack-4, VFW-3 Wesley Foundation-4, Lambda Zeta-2, Caspari Hall-2, "A" Frame-2, Gym-3, Westminister Foundation-1.

Ask Connie "Tackie" Evans what her prize was at the Delta Sigma Epsilon bum-party

Dittos on the cmapus: Bill Risher and Billie Faye Minx, Bobby Johnson and Alice Robey, Harold Pledge Fourteen Austin and Bess Lacy, Charles Thompson and Helen Lindsey Clyde Williams and "Kitty-Kat" DeLoach, Rudy Lay and Jeanette Alpha Sig bids on Sunday, October

L. Bradford, Alford Clark, Betty Bids were issued to the follow- Farrar, and Marion Tucker

Freshman Class Forms Cheering Squad

The Freshmen class held meeting Thursday, October 29, for tournament slated to begin today. the purpose of forming a pepsquad for boosting the Demons to

> The class officers discussed the evident lack of school spirit shown at previous games and decided that a pep-squad, consisting of the college freshmen, might awaken some school spirit in the entire student body.

The Freshmen are determined to make their ambition a success and proved their ability to do such at the game Friday. So come on. students,—let's all yell with the Freshmen!!!!

Alpha Sigs to

Fourteen swell girls accepted 6 and we are really proud of them all. The girls are, Elizabeth Abraing people, who are credited with ham, Edris Barrilleaux, Marilyn and Grace Nabors. Bobbie An- nine hours history and who have Finlay, Marion Stovall, Billie Sue the above qualifications. These Orr, Barbara Slawson, Johnnie fall. To be eligible to Phi Alpha students will serve as pledges un- Mae Campbell, Carolyn Hawkins, Theta, one must have an A-B til they are fully qualified. They Mary Lou Hardy, Dot Morgan, Dot Tullos, Margie Beth Barnette. Freeda Squyres, and Wanda Rob-

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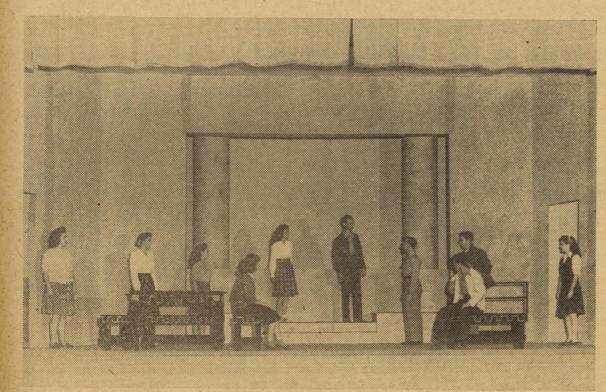
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Junior Dramatists Rehearse ...



. . . their first presentation of the season, "Set It In Troy," which will be staged Friday, November 15, at 8:15 p. m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

'Set It in Troy' to Be Presented By Junior Dramatics Group Friday

Troy," a three-act comedy by Ronald Mitchell, will be presented by the Junior Dramatics Club Friday night, November 15, at 8:15 o'clock in the Fine Arts auditorium under the direction of Dr. Robert Capel. Admission price will be 40 cents for both students and non-

"Set It In Troy" is one of the new plays distributed by the American Educational Theatre Association's Manuscript Play Project of which the Junior Dramatics Club is a member. It is one of the most original, unusual shows of the season. A very modernly writosophy will be allowed to develop Scamandra; Joan Puissigur, Scain exactly the way Mr. Mitchell mandra as a woman; Richard

Although the setting is, as its name implies, in ancient Troy and although its action takes place over a period of ten years during the Tropan War, it employs a theme that is not only modern and universal but eternal. Its action could have occurred at any time, during any war-even this last one. It is the story that never changes, though kings and nations may come and go, this story of humans never varies.

The play is about an ordinary family, a Trojan family, and their lives—their sorrows, loves, and Discussion Group disappointments-during the long Greek siege of the great city of Outlines Labor Troy. They are simple people who can hardly be expected to find justification in this chaos brought about by the abduction of the beautiful Helen of Troy, wife of the king of Greece, by the dashing, Errol Flynn-ish Paris, prince of Troy. This war for a woman's love for the love of this ancient "Amber," whose face launched a proval in the eyes of these humble

To this family, however, the popular Helen is far removed; they have their own problems. The household of Idaeus—who inci-

Potpourri Staff Has First Meeting

The Potpourri staff held their first meeting in the Potpourri room last Monday afternoon. Tentative plans were made for the Potpourri Ball which will take place December 14. Don Mike Stothart, Potpourri Editor, has not appointed his staff as yet but will do so in the near future.

Sophomores Meet Next Wednesday

The sophomore class will meet bor is the basic existing cause." Wednesday, November 13, at 12:30 ies program for the coming they concluded.

The college's first major play production of the year, "Set It In Troy," a three-act comedy by Ronunwelcome refugee guests and roface the destruction of their beloved city by the Greeks, using the wondrous strategy, the Trojan

> The play while it could be propresented in the ancient Grecian each month in the Feld House. costumes. W. Fredric Plette, sponsor of Junior Dramatics, is the technical director.

The cast of characters is as follows: Alford Clark, Narrator; Bill Robinson, young Thachyris; ten script, it will be produced with James Bonnette, Thachyris as a no censorship. Its violent phil- man; Gretchen Geistwhite, young Dethloff, Idaeus; Mai Levee, Lamaia; Leon Lindsay, Erephus; Joyce C. Lane, Callanthe; Frances Rhodes, Polyxo; Lowell Vaugh, Salonicus; Beatrice Brooks, Ian- was to bring together delegates the; and Sally Lou Krieg, Pen- from the Louisiana area so that thusa.

The speech department would Speech Department or call 64.

Management Issue

Management of Industry?" keynoted a debate and round-table forum presented at the newly-or- white. One of the negroes, Annight. The second meeting of its thousand ships, can find no ap- kind this year, it was keynoted by covering the entire topic whereas the prepared debate and ten-minutes of rapid cross-fire following the controversy.

R. L. Ropp, in introducing the subject and debaters, declared "Labor presents a dilemma. The affirmative proposes that labor in order to rectify this situation must have a share in its management. 'The 'fire' is between the management hired by capital and labor hired by management."

Bess Duncan and Bobbie An-Richard Dean debating the nega-

Over 4700 strikes occurred last ed. year, according to the pro debaters, who stressed the fact that labor definitely is a problem.

"The situation," they declared," "can only be remedied by co-operation between labor and management. A lack of understanding between the management and la-

"We propose that to solve the Fine Arts Auditorium. The problem, labor be given a seat on of this meeting will be to the board of advisory. They will its relation to world affairs will sponsor, and to plan an be more prone to work on a level," serve as the problem for discus-

sophomores are urged to at- Crump and Dean declared that committee" will decide upon a such a solution would eradicate method of presentation.

Town Women **Elect Officers**

At their luncheon Tuesday, Oct. 2, the Town Women elected the following officers: Margaret Acmantic intrigue and finally they kel, president; Beverly Dowty, vice-president; and Ruth Mc-

These officers were given the task of securing a room for the girls. There will be a regular duced in modern dress, will be luncheon the second Tuesday of

Interracial YWCA Meet Features Negro Speakers

Judy Cain represented the Northwestern State Y. W. C. A. at the area conference in the Y. W. C. A. house on the campus.

The purpose of the conference "Y" plays on other campuses. The like to contact somebody who meeting lasted from 9:30 a. m. has a 35mm. camera to take to 4:00 p. m. It was interracial. color shots of "Set It In Troy" being more or less equally divided and succeeding productions. between negroes and whites. The Anybody who owns such a other colleges represented were L. camera is asked to contact the S. U., Southern University of Baton Rouge, and Dillard University, the latter two being negro col-

One of the most interesting features of the conference was the forum which took place right after lunch. The topic of discussion was the theme of the whole conference: "Fostering Personality Growth Through Fellowship." In "Should Labor Share in the addition to Judy and one of the negro girls, there were three boys on the forum, two negroes and one ganized Discussion Club Monday toine Joseph from the Virgin Islands, gave a very interesting talk the other speakers spoke on only one phase of it.

> The conference closed with a business meeting. At this meeting, Judy was elected area hairman for next year and Miss Sexton was elected to the area committee.

the present free enterprise system. "No one has a right to share in the management unless monetary aid has been given, therefore they thony maintained the affirmative must purchase enough stock to side, with Herman C. Crump and have a share. A financial investment is pre-requisite to assist in managerial duties," Dean assert-

> Faculty members Katherine Winters, Alvin Good, De Nux Le-Blanc, John Duffy, Charles Whitwell and John S. Kyser presented brief personal opinions on the subject. Kenneth Dowty and Dr. Kyser were appointed to offer suggestful criticism noted during the

The congressional election and sion for the next meeting, Mon-In reputing the arguments, day, November 18. A club "steering

Installed Monday

Members of the J. C. Kysen Post of the VFW, together with members of the Barnhill-Ayers Post on the campus, plan to have a joint meeting in the town 7:30 p. m. The meeting will be held primarily for the purpose of formally installing the new post on the campus.

The State Commander and his staff will journey here from New Orleans to participate in the inbe obligated at this time.

Barnhill-Ayers was selected as the name of the post at its regular meeting last Thursday. Names of Parents of the two men will be western. notified of the selection.

Following the installation cereof members are invited.

chapter of the VFW at the regular meeting include: Gordon Bennett, Commander; Hugh Hayes, Senior vice-commander; W. C. Lassiter, Junior Vice-Commander; Byron Cullin, Adjutant; Elmo Mayo, Chaplain; Johnnie Davis, Sergeant Major: Chester O'Quin, Officer of the Day; L. M. Arnett, Publicity Director; and David Shaw, Reporter.

Guillet Resigns As Photographer

Curtis Guillet, staff photographreturn from the Army Air Corps, his M.S.C. from the University of has resigned his position and from school in order to enter business. tor in accounting and a member Guillet has taken over Compo of the firm of Certified Public Studio, located just off the cam- Accountants. He was employed for

the Sauce, we are happy that he ing the army. has elected to remain in Natchitocess in his new venture

VFW Post Will Be Britain Laboring on False Economy

Republican Victory, German Occupation Among

Places Faith in United Nations

Issues Discussed by Legislator

"The British Empire today is laboring on a false econ-Armory Monday, November 11, at omy, and this country should not weaken itself by trying to sustain it," stated Allen J. Ellender in a speech delivered during the student assembly last Thursday.

New Teachers

stallation. New members will also first time this year, Mrs. Dwight ditions within the Empire have G. Davis, wife of the band director changed because the colonies are at the college, is one of the new instructors in the Business Educational Department where she teaches advanced secretarial sciall local men killed in World War ence. She received her degree at II were shuffled and two names Northeastern Missouri College and were drawn. They were William taught in the public schools of R. Barnhill and Edward Ayers. that state before coming to North-

Mrs. Davis is in the South for monies on Monday, the two vet- the first time and she says that erans' chapters will observe Ladies she likes it very well, although she Night at which time refreshments has difficulty in understanding will be sreved. All wives and dates the Southern accents. She is just becoming accustomed to Louisiana Officers elected for the campus coffee. Her hobby is photography and she is quite fond of needle- be wrought by the GOP legisla-

> Mr. Davis was band director before the war and assumed his old duties here this semester.

Another new addition to the Department of Business Education this year is J. E. Brakefield, Assistant Professor of that department. Mr. Brakefield came to the Hill from Louisiana Tech where he was also Assistant Professor of Business Administration in that country today, according and Economics.

A native Louisianian, Mr. Brakefield received his B.A. at Louisiana College after attending that institution and also the Tyler er for the Current Sauce since his Commercial College. He received Georgia where he became instruca time as Supervisor of Public Though his loss is felt keenly by Funds in Louisiana, before enter-

His hobbies are amateur radio each might discover what part ches and we wish him much suc- and golf, and he is also an accomplished violinist

Four Students Exchange Opinions on **Compulsory Military Training During** KWKH Round-Table Program Friday



Pictured above is the group which participated in KWKH's Oponion Please" program. The panel discussed the pros and cons of compulsory peacetime conscription. From left to right, the members are: Alford Clark, Jim Bonnette, R. L. Ropp, chairman, Bob Weimar, and Kenneth Dowty.

Broadcasting from the college radio studio for the first time this year, four students participated in the "Opinion Please" program sponsored by KWKH, Shreveport, and the Columbia Broadcasting

Speaking on the topic "Should the Six-Month Compulsory Military Training Program be adopted," Alford Clark, Bob Weimar, Jim Bonnette and Kenneth Dowty, under the direction of Chairman R. L. Ropp, conducted a round table discussion during the fifteen minute

This was the second time in two months that this college has been honored with an invitation to participate. The first program, beamed from the home studios of KWKH, was a round-table discussion of the question of veterans organizations in politics in which Monday night at 6:30 she will Alford Clark, Rchard Dean, James O'Brien and Thelma Scott par-

The purpose of these programs, inaugurated by the CBS "American School of the Air," is to broadcast to the nation the college students' viewpoints on questions of importance.

Prefacing his remark by stating that he was not Anti-British but rather pro-American, the junior Senator from Louisiana explained Coming to Natchitoches for the his view by maintaining that conrapidly becoming producers.

Basing his remarks upon the observations which he gathered while on a world-tour as a member of a Senate commission, the Senator expressed firm faith in the United Nations organizations and a confidence in the world's ability to initiate a formula for

Commenting upon the Republican victory last Tuesday, the Senator stated, in response to a question, that he believed no major changes in foreign policy would tors. He forcefully rejected Senator Fulbright's proposal that President Truman appoint a Republican Secretary of State and then resign. "Senator Fulbright was educated at Oxford, and so he became inculcated with British

The problems of Germany received its share of the Senator's time. The major problem existing to him, is the disunity of command and the hardship worked upon the German economy by its having to labor under four separate sets of rules. He outlined his remedy: that a board be set up consisting of representatives of the four occuping powers to formulate one set of rules and thus eliminate the zonal friction now existing. Japan, he said, is being effectively managed and Germany should be managed much along

Other Problems

On other problems confronting the nation and the world the Senator expressed definite opinions. He was emphatic in his declaration that the U.S. government withdraw its Marines from China. "The mission for which they were sent has been accomplished," he said, "and our boys should be withdrawn before there is any American blood spilled."

Formation of Political Blocks The Senator renounced the idea of forming political blocks and (Continued on page 4)

English Teachers Attend Convention

Dr. Clarence E. Dugdale, head of the department of languages. together with Dr. Sarah L. C. Clapp, professor of English, and Miss Mamie Bowman, associate professor of English, are out of town this week attending the convention of the South-Central Modern Language Association.

The convention, first to be held since the advent of the war, is located at the University of Texas

Dr. Clapp, a secretary of the association, will deliver a paper before the delegates.

YWCA Secretary To Appear Here Sunday, Monday

Miss Rosalie Oakes, National Student Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will visit the campus on November 10 and 11.

On Sunday night she will hold a conference with the "Y" cabinet. speak to the entire Y. W. C. A. membership. Part of her speech will be concerned with the World Student Service Fund. All members are urged to attend.

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What We Have Long Needed

A new organization, The Campus Discussion Group, has been brought forth on the campus which bids fair to fill a real and definite need for some students.

We say for some students because we have long held the opinion that at least fifty percent of those who attend college evidently do so for reasons other than becoming learned. This group assumes a truculent and belligerent attitude toward any effort aimed at educating them. Such students as these intend their college days to be merely a period of refuge during which they may successfully resist all efforts of knowledge to enter their pale. One cannot help noticing that the activities which are heavily attended on this or any other campus are those of the rahrah, sing-song or leg-art variety. Any activity whose sole purpose is to inform or stimulate thinking is avoided like the plague.

But those students who attend college in order to absorb as many of the benefits which that institution has to offer shouldn't suffer because of the cranial apathy of the aforementioned group. That is the reason these students are genuinely glad that the campus discussion group has been organized. They are glad because they know that the weekly discussions of topics to their class work as well as being necessary for the stimulation of thinking processes —the ultimate aim of education, in our opinion. When an interested group comes together to impart knowledge or exchange ideas, something of value is obtained, no matter how restricted the knowledge or how superficial the ideas.

So we say welcome to the new organization and wish for it a long and healthy career.

Notes on the Republican Victory

One of the joys of being an editor is that one can discourse on any topic he chooses—from nuclear fission to singing commercials. The fact that nobody ever reads what he has to say except the linotype operator doesn't retard his ebullient pen.

Whether Republican control of the Congress is good or bad for the nation is a question for historians to decide. What we are interested in is what changes in current policies they will inaugurate that will affect us. And we have some definite, if perhaps hazy, ideas on the subject.

First of all we do not believe that the Congress will turn viciously on Labor as some are suggesting and enact stringent legislation directed toward subjugating the working man to the business man. Exactly the opposite will happen, in our opinion. The Republican Party, mindful of 1948, will attempt to court the good favor of the laboring masses by soft-pedaling any attempt at coercion.

We believe further that the GOP members will work tirelessly to step up production and distribution of consumers goods and the home building program. We do not anticipate any substantial change in our foreign policy or in our relation toward Russia.

In short, we believe that the Republicans realize that they have now a golden opportunity to impress the nation by correcting the abuses and shortcomings (real or imaginary) of the Democratic Party and by thus doing assure victory for the 1948 Republican presidential nominee.

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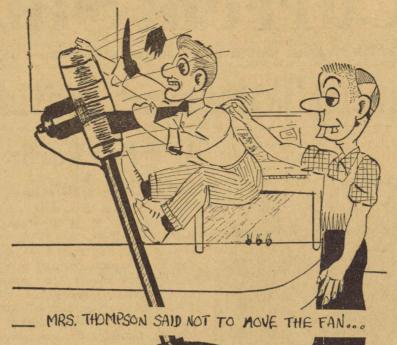
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The campus has been buzzin with activities this week and the Jacks and Jills of N.S.C. have strictly been sporting some goodlooking clothes.

The annual Zeta Room was the scene where the girls (the fellows looked nice, too, incidentally) displayed smart taste in choosing their formals. MRS. WAYNE MARTIN, ALICE, that is, wore a lovely dress—black net skirt, an exquisite white lace bodice and a pert little peplum. MARION POTTS caught the eye wearing a black net with sequin sprinkled shoulder straps. The russel of taffeta followed BOBO HORTON Saturday night for her adorable dress was of black and white checked taffeta. It had a black velvet waist which was topped by a dainty checked ruffle. DORIS JEAN HUCKABY wore a crisp black net-set off by red velvet ribbon gracefully encircling the skirt and shoulders.

Sunday, the day everyone enjoys dressing up . . . Did you

The pearl gray wool dress worn side swept with buttons down the and presented with a gift. left side. The voluminous sleeves were worthy of that second look.

PAM MARTIN was attractive in a blue gray wool with gay red, blue, and yellow stripes in the skirt. Pam's accessories were red. Petite JOY STOTHART wore a

dramatic black file with a long v-shaped peplum.

Monday was really a "blue Monday" as far as the weather was concerned, but many of the co-eds put a ray of sunshine in the picture by wearing brightly colored raincoats-sky blue, grass green, and sun yellow—all styles loose and fitted.

Classics in classes:

The aqua wool dress with red insertion across the shoulders modeled by SARAH JEAN TED-DLEY.

The maroon flannel shirt worn by BEN GEORGE CROCKER.

The beige wool jersey dress with polka dots peeping from the box pleats in the skirt and across the yoke worn by ANNABELLE LUCKETT.

BILL BACALL'S brown, yellow and green shirt.

Not to be overlooked are those brrrrrrright red hats worn by CAROL WEBB, BILL SANSING, BEN SWIFT, and JIM WILLIAM-

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Greek Notes

Alpha Sigma Alpha

The Alpha Sigma Alpha pledges under the direction of Susan Jones, Registrar, have organized for pledge training with Carolyn Hawkins as president: Johnnie Mae Campbell, vice-president; Freeda Squires, secretary; Elizabeth Abraham, treasurer; and Edris Burridleaux, editor,

At recent elections of the sorority members Jinx Jines was elected vice-president to fill the position held by Rosemary Robinson who recently resigned to become Mrs. Bert Hill; Bobbie Myers was chosen to fill the position of Pan-Hellenic representative vacated by Jinx; and Ruth Bonnette was named publicity director, a new Everything." office created at the last national convention. At the same meeting Susan Jones was chosen to wear the Shirley Few Loyalty Ring, highest honor the sorority gives.

Theta Sigma Upsilon

The new Theta Sigma Upsilon pledges set forth a model pledge day last Tuesday. Suitably dressed for the occasion the future members obediently scrubbed the Field House floors with tooth brushes, set alarms off in classes, and attracted attention in numerous other ways.

The climax of pledge day was the celebration of Miss Tessie Schexnaidre's birthday. She was by ELIZABETH VAUGHN, boldly surprised with a "bodacious" cake

In all seriousness, the Theta's are all but "bustin' their buttons' over their new pledges: Beverly Ann Singletary, Fern Kemp, Joy Wheeler, Mary Ann Duckett, Margie DeLoach, Saran Thomas, Betty Jane Richradson, Agnes Testa, Christine Testa, and Jackinette

Last week the following were Murray, vice-president; Fern Kemp, secretary. Joy Wheeler, treasurer; Mary Ann Duckett, editor. We really expect big things of these girls and you can bet you will be hearing more about them before very long.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The Sigma Sigma Sigma pledges gave the actives a Hallowe'en Spanish Club Will party last Thursday in the sorority house. The usual Hallowe'en spirit Meet in Women's was present and the result was a happy evening for all.

In a recent rummage sale Tri Sig made \$64.14.

Pi Kappa Sigma

Whiteside were initiated into the Pi Kap sorority recently. A party of the two new niitiatees and program will consist of the prac-Mrs. Hagan, who is the Pi Kap mother.

Pictures of the formal rush party at the beginning of the semester have arrived and are "just wonderful" so the members say. The pledges took tests on the Greek Backwards Party alphabet at meeting this week.

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Satan has had many reports lately that he is becoming a very unpopular fellow with some of the student body because of many of his recent statements . . . Satan is indeed sorry if the truth hurts.

RUTH SANCHEZ strictly has the advantage over the common, ordinary Americans with BRANCO, imported straight from Brazil, who owns that sharp, new yellow convertible. Ruth, who speaks his language—in more ways than one—pleads, "Teach me how to drive and start with the first lesson-parking."

Laugh of the Week

GLORIA BLAKEWOOD embroidering eight roses on a baby garment so she can call it a "double shot."

A Student's Opinion

JOHN KYSER is a well-developed hunk of world atlases; dressed to kill in national, international, and personal affairs; with an inanimate social power capable of fissionizing, "if you will," the average criteria of men's ideas, "in the main," from their once hydromatic power to the low level of Louisiana's waterpower."

Look in the midst of any swarm of girls and you'll find our own HUBBA HUBBA (Waggoner). He seems to have fully recovered from his recent yearning for MARTHA ROGERS. All the girls are thrilled to death to have him available once again.

Gather 'round fellows if you want to hear the hottest thing right off the press. Back in circulation is none other than CALEDONIA HOLLERHEAD!

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Theme song of MAXINE SQUYRES: "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes."

Satan presents MARMANDE and DURHAM in "Time Changes

Scene I: The Break

Scene II: Nathan Durham pleads on Scene III: Nathan Durham indifferent

Scene IV: Marian Marmande scouting again.

A Profound Statement

JO RAY MURRAY: "My heart is well-mended now, and I intend to keep it that way. No more off-beat strumming on the heart strings for me. In fact, every time I get within the field of influence of a man I check my heart three times to make sure it's not palpitating."

The Junior Dramatics Club's play, "Set It In Troy" seems to progress splendidly in rehearsal until the cast reaches the third act. There is a love scene in this act involving JIMMY BONNETTE and JOAN PUISSEGER. They have to go over this scene about ten times each night. Satan wants to know if the two really need the practice or if it is just exciting routine work.

Any contributions to Satan's Satire will be appreciated.

Wise Fable No. II We Wrote It

There was once an old, stiffnecked Math. professor who thought of nothing but quadratics, tangents, and bisectors.

There entered his class one day a very hubba-hubbaful lass with built-in come-hither who knew very little about Mathmetics. She couldn't even seem to get one and elected as pledge officers; Beverly one to equal two. Finding herself Ann Singletary, president; Jo Ray with poor grades, she resorted to the beautiful female's first and last resort—that of making eyes at the prof.

The prof was cold, and undeforstable and flunked the cutie. MORAL: YOU CAN'T TEACH AN OLD SQUARE NEW CURVES.

Gym Thursday

The Spanish Club will meet in Roslyn Merrett and Margaret the Women's Gymnasium on Thursday, November 14, it was announced by Miss Corinne Saucier, was held Friday evening in honor sponsor of the organization. The ticing of dance steps, in preparation for the Spanish dance to be As a result of selling hot dogs, given in conjunction with Xavier Delta Sigma is planning a party. Cugat's orchestra, when that group appears on the campus.

Alpha Sigs Have

Alpha Sig pledges entertained their members on Tuesday, November 5, with a backwards party, when members, in dresses turned backward were seen being gaily ushered into the back door of their sorority house.

Aldredge Bros. New Merchandise Coming

You Name It

Often in our odd moments, when our imagination gets the best of us we find ourselves dreaming all sorts of wild, strange dreams. We once knew a man who constantly dreamed he was an ant. He was a construction worker; every day he would slave with hammer and wrench, then at night, dead tired, he would retire only to dream of endless labor in his ant world. Over a period of years he convinced even himself he was an ant. Shortly after his sister's first child was born, he died a sudden, early death. It seemed the shock of finding himself an uncle instead of an ant killed him.

At times some of us wish we were different types of animals; one of our close accosiates here in the home office has stated he could think of nothing he would rather be than the boy friend of Hedy Lamarr's female house cat.

The gals on the hill who really have a racket, play tennis. They are as busy as bees, always having a honey of a time on the "court," tennis that is.

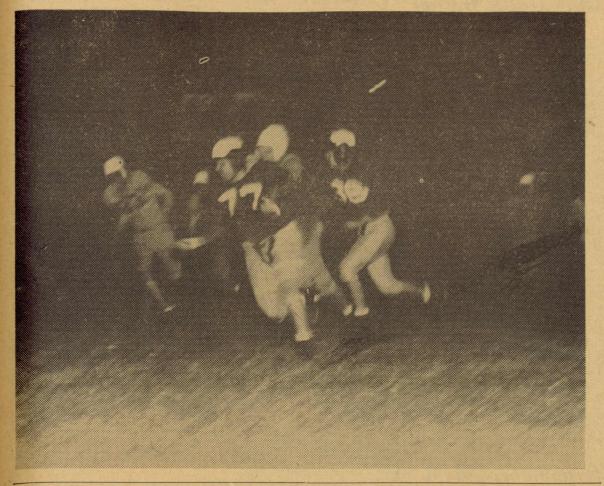
"From little acorns grow giant trees." From this parable we see no reason why something has not happened to the many nuts on this campus, included of course are the authors of this brief manuscript, who are patiently waiting for leaves to grow on their limbs.

Dramatics Group Casts First Play

Casting for the first production of Davis Players, "The Late Christopher Bean," a three-act comeds by Sidney Howard, was tenta ly completed last night.

Those selected included Vi ia Winn, Roger Sherman, L Wardlaw, Ruth Bonnette, Ma Potts, Al Willis, Bill Flory, Be Feazel, and Tom Davis.

Ouachita Game ... 'Dynamite Grabs the Ball'



Stephen F. Austin B' Squad Tuesday To Resume Mon.

As announced in assembly last Thursday, the Demon "B" squad, known as the Rinky-Dinks, will clash with a similar eleven from Stephen F. Austin College, here next Tuesday night at 8:00 p. m.

The "B" squad, who earlier in the season defeated the Tulane "Ripples," will enter the game with practically the same lineup as in the Tulane game. In the 6 to 0 defeat of the "Ripples," the "Rinky-Dinks" showed their defensive strength and their pass offense, which netted them the only touchdown of the game. The touchdown combination of Jackson and Jantz is intact for the fray with the Lumberjacks, and David White, who has been out most of the season because of an Demons to Play injury will probably start in the fullback slot for the Demon "B'

The probable starting lineup for the Rinky-Dinks, as announced by Coach Turpin, will be:

Ends, Hudson and Brown; tac-Montgomery or Lancaster; block- for that date. ing-back, H. Johnson: Wingback Jantz; fullback, D. White; tailback, Jackson.

Quotes And Pants

"Tis said, "It is better to reign in

Than to serve in Heaven." So go right ahead And try to make that seven.

"Familiarity breeds contempt." So goes that old familiar bar. Boy! how I'd like to hate That babe Hedy Lamarr.

"And Satan trembles when he sees The weakest saint upon his knees.' Maybe he's praying, but more per-

Rinky-Dinks Meet | Semi-Final Play In Touch Football

Rain called a halt to the touch football schedule set for last week when both games in the semifinals and the consolation and finals were all postponed.

Play will be resumed on Mon-Phi Kaps at 4 p. m. on the Training School Field. Caspari meets Sigma Tau in the other semifinal game Tuesday at the same hour. The consolations and final contest will be played the following week which the week of November 17 with the definite dates war days.

Thus far the tournament has been filled with thrills and upsets. Caspari, an unkonwn and untried nine, knocked off a highly favored

Mississippi State

last Thursday, the Demons, who cagers. formerly had an open date for Saturday, have scheduled an aftkles, Caswell and Tripp; guards, ernoon game with the Mississippi Robinson and P. White; Center, State eleven in Starksville, Miss.

Deadline on Volley **Ball Entries Is** Extended to Fri.

Due to the rush of mid-semes ter week, the deadline originally set on entries in volley ball has been extended, according to an announcement made Thursday by Guy W. Nesom, supervisor of Intramurals. The deadline was originally set for Friday, November 8, but has been extended through November 15 to take care of the teams who desire to participate but were unable to meet the dead-

All teams' managers are urged He's probably only shooting craps. tramural office as soon as possible.

1947 Basketball Squad Organized

H. Lee Prather began coaching his 34th varsity basketball squad last Tuesday night when he selected 24 men to train for the 1947 Demon varsity quintet.

These 24 men were chosen from a group of 45 hopeful candidates who began practice two weeks ago. day with Married Vets playing Among the 24 players chosen there were only four lettermen, Ocie Richie, Leslie McConathy, Bob Dorcheus, and Wallace Prather. Richie, McConathy and Dorcheus are carry-overs from last year's team. Richie and Prather were cage performers in the pre-

Coach Prather announced that the first home game will be with the Henderson State Teachers, and Stephen F. Austin of Nagadoches, Texas, and will probably be the first out-of-town opposition. He also stated that new uniforms will be here for the opening games. James Shultz will assist Prather in coaching the 1947 edi-As announced by Coach Prather tion of the Purple and White

The following men are out for the varsity practice session: Mc-Conathy, Richie, Dorcheus, Weavson, Elkins, Bonnett, Pierson, Haile, H. Haile, Stoutamire, Scott, Bennett, Bates, Gaddis, Pepper, Rogers, Meredith, Skinner, Thompson and Read.

Veterans Prefer 'Twenty Payment' Life Insurance

The ex-GI in north Louisiana has insurance men shaking their heads in bewilderment these days, for while he is converting and reinstating his National Service Life Insurance to the tune of a million and a half dollars per month, it just isn't the kind his dad used to buy.

Figures released by the Shreveto get their entries in to the in- port veterans administration regional office revealed that the veterans' predominant choice is now '20 payment life," not "ordinary life," which normally leads all commercial life insurance pur-

> Of the \$275,000 converted by servicemen in the 29 parishes north of Avoyelle, Rapides and Vernon during October, 45 per cent was "ordinary life." Commercial companies estimate the latter to lead their sales by nearly

against the "grain" in his insurance purchases, one manager of a national life insurance agency letic Department get behind a said:

things done during the past five in the athletic program in order years in the service is reflected in to get more students interested. his insurance desire to get premium payments over with quickly. Unfortunately, many who have tries to devote at least two hours selected this higher premium con- each day to practicing his dives. tract underestimated their civil- It is his hope to participate this ian earning capacity and may re- coming year in both the Junior gret it later.'

protection for his premium dollar, and see Thomas in action.

Aquatic Club to Re-form Monday

The college Aquatic Club will hold its first post-war meeting Monday, November 11, at 6:30 at the Natatorium. This meeting will bring together three charter members who are still on the campus, plus students interested in swimming activities. Invitations have been sent to all the students who have indicated interest. However the club is open to any student who would like to participate. Those interested should attend the meeting Monday night.

The Aquatic Club is a co-educational co-recreational organization which promotes swimming meets for men and women, intramural, WRA, water shows and pageants, canoe trips, instruction in form swimming and rythmic swimming, recreational aquatics, Hawaiian surf boards, and other types of water competition.

The club was organized in 1940 and was active until the war years saw most of its members and sponsors leaving the campus. The three charter members who will be present for the reorganization are: Miss Tessie Schnexaidre, who is now a member of the faculty from the Department of Health and Physical Education; Ernest Meredith, and Ralph Butler.

Champ Swimmer Attending School

Students of Northwestern, meet Hardie Thomas, champion swimmer and diver. Thomas, a former Navy man, hails from Pine Bluff. Ark. Upon being discharged from the service recently, he entered the school of Engineering here at Northwestern. Thomas is well known in Western and Northern swimming circles. He has also participated in numerous swimming events in the South.

Hardie first became interested in swimming and diving in Little Rock, Ark. A nationally known diver, Carl Quantance, saw him in action and recognized his potential abilities. Quantance took him under his wing and coached him. Under the tutorship of Quantance, slowly, but surely, he ironed out his faults in diving. He spent many hours in the pool practicing diving and different styles of swimming. When Quantance decided that Thomas was in condition, he entered him in swimming meets sponsored by the Little Rock, Ark. Boys Club. In these er, Prather, Lampkin, Ward, Hud- meets Hardie proved to Quantance that his work was not in vain for he brought home many awards Most of the awards were for his diving ability but he also won meets in different styles of swim-

> From the local swimming meets in Little Rock, Hardie went on to bigger things. He has many victhe country's best talent. The following are a few of his major accomplishments:

1st place in the Arkansas A.A.U. boys division for two years in succession: 1st place in the Southern A.A.U. Novice and Junior Championship meet; 1st place in the Great Lakes, Ill. Service School meet; 1st place in three meets at Shoemaker, Calif.; 1st place in ing the line at 175 pounds. the Twelfth Naval District meet; 6th place in the Pre-National A A. U. meet.

He was also a member of two championship service teams composed of picked swimmers and divers from all over the nation. The teams were the Fleet City Champions on the west coast and the Great Lakes, Ill. team.

Thomas, who has participated in many swimming events throughout the country, thinks the Northwestern pool is one of the finest indoor pools in any college or university in the south. In his estimation the pool is under Asked his opinion of why the excellent management. It is former serviceman is "going Thomas' wish to see more interest in aquatic activities at Northwestern. He would like to see the Athswimming and diving team. His "Perhaps the pressure to get idea is to stress swimming more

Usually, in the evenings, you can find Hardie at the pool. He and Senior indoor and out-door Another large agency manager national swimming meets. His pointed out that the average serv- ambition is to be a diving coach. iceman is now hashis early twen- Any students interested in swimties with few family obligations, ming and diving should drop but will soon want more insurance around to the pool some evening

DEMONS DOWN ONCE-BEATEN MISSISSIPPI SOUTHERN 7-6 'Dusty' Rhodes Sprints Seventy Yards

Early Friday afternoon a confident, once beaten Mississippi Southern football squad invaded the Northwestern State gridiron and later that same day the same team left the campus defeated 7 to 6 by a strong ever-charging Demon eleven.

for Tally; Demons Outplay Opponents

WRA Volley Ball

Recent decelopments in the W R. A. volley ball tournament reveal that each team competing in this activity is really putting up a fight for the winning title.

In the games played this week, Tri Sig, with the outstanding playing of Dot Kinnison and Val Bendix defeated Kate Chopin by the very close score of 38-35.

Kate Chopin, downed once, rose again to defeat Pi Kap with a score of 37-15. Prominent players in this game were Tessie Crump for Kate Chopin, and Frances Bringhurst and Margie Seagers for Pi Kap.

ball game was played between in the last half. The Purple and the Pups, undefeated as yet, and White backfield unleased a power-B.S.U., with final score of 32-26. ful ground attack, paced by Carl-Jeannette LaFleur and Coleen ton Johnson, Tommy Bambrick, Bennent reaped honors for the Pups while Yvonne Sledge upheld that kept the golden clad "Souththe reputation of the B. S. U. erners" in their own territory the

organized but is already victorious lar performance by virtually botin one game with Kate Chopin. Members of this team are Betty Spigene, Captain; Marguerite interference for the Demon ball White, Billie Wells, Catherine Clark, Peggy Mathison, Mary C. Crump, Lucille Rusillon, Betty McConnell, and Tessie Crump.

DEMONS BIOGRAPHY



Carlton Johnson Carlton Johnson hails from Cot-

ton Valley, La. While attending tories to his credit over some of high school there, he lettered in football and track.

Johnson, upon completing high school entered Northwestern. In 1941 and 1942 he lettered and in 1942 was also selected as L.I.C. wing back. A short time later he joined and served a 4 year hitch in the Marines.

Carlton is one of the flashy Demon backs. He is currently crash-



"Paw-Paw" Maddry

"Paw-Paw" Maddry, 190 pounds

former Minden high school star. Northwestern and earned another the tourney) outscored Chris Cafootball letter in '45.

The game, played before approximately 3,500 fans, was a thriller from the opening gun to the final whistle, with the local team scoring early in the first quarter, and defending a narrow one point margin through most of the last half. The Southerners, beat only by Auburn and victors over Louisiana Tech, were outplayed throughout the game with the Demons having the edge in first downs and yardage gained from scrimmage. The amassed 10 first downs and 265 yards from scrimmage to the Mississippi players' 6 downs and 177 yards netted from scrimmage.

Both teams were unsuccessful in their aerial offensives and reverted to a grueling ground offense and punting duels, one of An exceptionally good volley- which involved most of the play "Dusty" Rhodes, and Roy Landry, major portion of the game. The The new team has been recently Demon defense turned out a steltling up the charging Mississippi backfield, and providing a strong

> The Demons' tally came early in the first quarter when Harold "Dusty" Rhodes, on a reverse from Tommy Bambrick, sprinted 70 yards for the touchdown. Rhodes evaded and out-ran six of the would-be tacklers and raced across the goal line standing up. Harold Tinsley clinched the victory by converting the extra point.

Mssissippi Southern lashed back early in the third quarter to score their lone tally. Lewis blocked a Demon punt, off the toe of Carlton Johnson, and covered it on the local's 20 yard stripe. On the next play, Mullins, a shifty Mississippi Southern back, carried the ball to the Demon one foot line on an end run. Latham hit the center of the Purple and White forward wall to score. Sims, the Southerners' center, failed to convert the extra point and tie the score when his kick went wide.

The Demons proved their strength by successfully holding off the powerful charging Mississippians through most of the third quarter and the entire last period. In the punting duel that ensued after the Southerners' touchdown, the Demons were successful in keeping the opponents' back to the wall by the long, well placed punts by Carlton Johnson. Statistics:

Northwestern Scoring touchdown, Rhodes First downs, 10 Attempted Passes, 10 Passes completed, 3 Yards gained by rushing, 215 Yards gained by passes, 50 Net yards gained by scrimmage,

Mississippi Southern Scoring touchdown, Latham First downs, 6 Attempted passes, 11 Passes completed, 2 Yards gained by rushing, 142 Yards gained by passes, 35 Net yards gained by scrimmage,

Ping-Pong Tourney

Two tables have been placed at the disposal of the 57 men entered in the ping pong tournament now under way, and scores are still coming in in the 25 game first round. Play is scheduled to be completed by Tuesday, November 12, and elimination in the second round will begin the same day.

Winners and score received up to date are: Bill Weaver over W. support to the Demon line, is a Cummings, 21-4, 21-10; Wayne Martin defeated David Curry 21-After finishing high school Mad- 12, 12-6; Billy Snead took Ben dry entered Northwestern where George Crocker 21-16, 21-17; he lettered in 1939. In late "40," Frank Lampkin outscored Glen 'Paw-Paw" was called to service Adcock 21-16, 21-18; Thomas Mcin the U.S. Army. He remained Lemore bested W. Ward 21-6, 21in the Army for 4 years. Upon be- 8; while Pedro Boscio (picked by ing discharged he returned to some ping-pong dopesters to win

ver 21-6, 21-16. Maddry's main interest lies in All contestants who have not sports, his favorite being football. played their first round games are He is a Physical Education major. urged to do so today or Monday.

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New Plan Outlined | Collegiate Digest For Organizations Published Again In Securing Band

A new plan for organizations wishing to secure the services of the college dance band was released this week by the office of the Director of Student Personnel. The plan, in outline, is as follows:

1. The dance band has agreed to provide either a nine-piece band or a fifteen-piece band for dances sponsored by organizations on the campus. Their charge in either case will be not in excess of \$5.00 per band member.

2. A contract must be completed between the band (Mr. Van Sickle) and an authorized representative of the organization. The contract must be completed not less than three weeks prior to the date of the event. Dances scheduled up to November 20 will have Department Holds until November 15 to complete contracts and approvals before being deleted from the calendar.

3. In addition to the contract, and prior to the drawing up of the contract, an authorized representative of the organization must receive approval for the anticipated event or events from the Dean

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Industrial Arts Night Sessions

war years.

For the benefit of some thirty students, the industrial education ing, Home Economics Department, department has inaugurated night | Cooley in charge, classes. The classes, which meet from seven to ten o'clock each of Women. Organizations plan- Monday and Wednesday night, ning events, whether or not such are under the direction of S. H. Aspden of the Trade School fac-

The Collegiate Digest, a four-

page rotogravure supplement for

college newspapers issued by the

Associated Collegiate Press, re-

sumed publication last week after

having been suspended during the

stories of college life all over the

nation, the Digest has proved in-

formative as well as highly enter-

As a member of the Associated

Collegiate Press, the Current

Sauce will receive copies of its

rotogravure section for the re-

mainder of the school year.

taining to the students.

The inauguration of the night classes was made necessary by the crowded conditions in the daytime classes, enrollment in Industrial Arts and Pre-Engineering having tremendously increased this semester.

plans nvolve the dance band, should send a representative to Debate Group Has the Dean of Women to secure approval. Upon approval, the Dean Practice Session of Women will provide an authorization form or memorandum. That approval should be presented at the Office of Student Personnel so that the event may be scheduled. The Office of Student | Statesmen and a newcomer to the Personnel will indicate on the form that the event has been scheduled. The representative from the organization may then proceed to contract with the band. The president of the band has agreed that contracts will not be entered into until the event is approved by the Dean of Women James O'Bryan upholding the and scheduled in the Office of Student Personnel.

It is hoped that this procedure will clarify the planning of events and will make it possible for organizations to employ a small band or a large band at appropriate prices.

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College Calendar

Saturday, November 9 1:00 p. m. Wesley Foundation Retreat, Chandler's Camp, Pierce

8:00 p. m. Phi Kappa Nu Rush Party, Student Center, Kelly in

Sunday, November 10 All day-5:00 p. m. Wesley Foundation Retreat, Chandler's Printing pictures and picture Camp, Pierce in charge.

> Monday, November 11 6:30 p. m. Junior Dramatics Meeting, Little Theatre, Plette in

6:30 p. m.-8:30 p. m. Phi Alpha Theta Meeting, Caldwell-25 and Varnado Hall, Phillips in charge.

Tuesday, November 12 8:00 p. m. Football Game—"B" Teams, Northwestern State vs. Stephen F. Austin, Stadium.

Wednesday, November 13 7:00 p. m. Kappa Delta Pi Professional Meeting and Tea, Varnado Hall, Bowman in charge.

Thursday, November 14 6:30 p. m. Euthenics Club Meet-

6:30 p. m. Davis Players Meeting, Fine Arts Yellow Room, Capel

6:30 p. m. V. F. W. Meeting, Little Theatre, Bennett in charge.

Friday, November 15

8:15 p. m. Junior Dramatics Play, "Set It In Troy", Admission 40c, Fine Arts Auditorium, Capel

Saturday, November 16 7:00 p. m. Sigma Tau Gamma Dinner Dance, Student Center, Easley in charge.

Opening the 1946 practice debate season Wednesday night, veteran Northwestern string presented contsructive arguments for and against this year's intercollegiate question, resolved; that labor should be given a direct share in the management of industry. In favor of the proposition were Bill Flory and Bob Weimar with Richard Dean and

The squad will spend one more week of research before settling down to nightly pratice in preparation for the Millsaps tournament to be held December 7 at Jackson, Miss. Plans are being made to send eight teams if transportation is available.

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Russell Library Club Holds Dinner

The Scharlie E. Russell Library Club held its annual Book Dinner in the private dining room of the student center on Wednesday night. The theme, "Books Are Bridges" was carried out in the decorations and in a stunt performed by the guests. Miss Essae M. Culver, State Librarian, delivered the main address, entitled "The Hill of Vision." An impressive portion of the program was the installation of Miss Scharlie Russell as Honorary President of the club.

Miss Azeline Stevens served as toastmistress. Miss Martha Gannaway welcomed the guests. The Clarinet Quartet provided music for the occasion.

The guests included Mrs. Lee Craig Levy, Chairman of Natchitoches Parish Library; Miss Sarah Jones, Field Representative of Louisiana State Library; the professional librarians from the campus: and the twenty-one students majoring in Library Science.

Sophomores Meet Next Wednesday

The sophomore class will meet Wednesday, November 13, at 12:30 in the Fine Arts Auditroium. The purpose of this meeting will be to elect a sponsor, and to plan the activities program for this year. All sophomores are urged to attend this meeting

Ellender . . .

(Continued from Page 1) scored the U.S. government for forming a Western Hemisphere block at Mexico City last year. If our government subscribes to the Western Hemisphere, then it has

Immigration Proposal

Believing that charity begins at home and that we should put our own house in order before inviting any more foreigners, the Senator disclosed that he plans to introduce into the next session of Congress an immigration bill which would restrict immigration, with certain exceptions, for a period of five years.

The Senator devoted the remainder of his time to answering questions put to him by members of the audience. Some of the questions and the Senator's answers:

- Q. How do you feel about admitting Hawaii as a 49th state? A. I am against it.
- Q. What should we do to help

India and China?

A. Educate the people with a view toward gradually bringing

them up to our levels. Q. Is it any of our business to help India?

A. Essentially, both China and policy of forming a block in the India should be allowed to work out their own destiny. Both nano valid reason to object to the tions, can borrow from the interformation of blocks in Eastern national bank set up under the and Central Europe, the Senator Bretton Woods agreement and can in that way help themselves.

Q. What do you think of peace time military conscription? A. I'm for it.

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Campus VFW Post Installed Monday

In an impressive ceremony at the Armory in Natchitoches, fortysix men from the college took the oath and obligation for the Veterans of Foreign Wars at 8:00 p. m., Monday, November 11.

Commander Potts of Post 1962 called the meeting to order. Accompanied by the Officer of the Day, the Colors were advanced as Charles Dawsey played "To the Colors." The invocation was given by Chaplain E. L. Robin-

Then the members of the college Post, 7610, were called forward to take the obligation given by Department Commander W. D. Lyons of New Orleans and Chaplain Robinson.

Commander Potts welcomed all special guests and introduced Commander Lyons who addressed the new unit.

"Our biggest problem is still before us," he asserted. "In 1918, a smaller edition ended. The reason it did not last was because our congressmen and statesmen went to sleep on the job. The chief duty of veterans today is to organize in such a way that there cannot be a third World War. The sooner we get rid of regimentation, the better off we will be. Communism has no right in our country. If the young men who fought this last war organize together so that no pois on fangs can be established in this country, our peace will be secure."



Xavier Cugat, king of the rhumba, who will appear in the Fine Arts auditorium Tuesday, November 19, to present a concert of his torrid Latin American music. Following the concert, the Spanish maestro will play for students only in the Field House. The dance will begin at 9:30 p. m. and last until 11:00 p. m.

Holiday Notice

The President's office has announced that there will be a one-

In conclusion, Commander Potts day holiday for Thanksgiving, as advised, "In addition to school originally stated in the catalogue. studies, study what is happening This will mean that no time will to our country and do something be deducted from the Christmas giving holiday.

Saturday, November 16

Hayride, Normal Wells, Cade in

8:00 p. m., Tacky Party, Wom-

en's Gymnasium, Social Activities

Sunday, November 17

2:30 p. m., Newman Club Initia-

tion, Little Theatre, Watson in

Monday, November 18

ing, Little Theatre, McFarland in

6:30 p. m., Junior Dramatics

Club Meeting, Little Theatre,

Tuesday, November 19

Cugat (Artist Series Concert)

Fine Arts Auditorium, Capel in

9:30 p. m.-11:00 p. m., Xavier

Cugat (All-College Dance), Stu-

Wednesday, November 20

6:30 p. m., Chorus Rehearsal,

Choral Room, Glattly in charge.

Thursday, November 21

Theatre, Williams in charge.

10:00 a. m., Meeting, Health and

6:30 p. m., Davis Players Meet-

6:30 p. m., V.F.W. Meeting, Lit-

Saturday, November 23

(Northwestern State vs. South-

9:00 p. m.-12:00 p. m., "N" Club

"Trial and Punishment" were

Two freshmen boys were brought

found guilty of being in town aft-

Dance, Student Center, Stiles in

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western Louisiana Institute.

2:30 p. m., Football Game

tle Theatre. Bennett in charge.

ing, Yellow Room Fine Arts, Capel

12:30 p. m., Senior Class Meet-

Committee in charge.

charge.

Plette in charge.

dent Center.

charge.

7:00 p. m., Delta Sigma Epsilon,

Sweetheart Theme Keynote of Phi Kaps Rush Party and Dance Saturday

Jean Redding Named Frat's Sweetheart

Approximately seventy-five members and rushees with their dates, and special guests, including Dean Martha Gannaway, Assistant Dean and Mrs. James Shultz, Miss Tessie Schexnaidre and John Shenaut, attended the formal rush party of Phi Kappa Nu last Saturday night in the Field

A sweetheart motive was carried out in the decorations. Each table was gaily covered with red College Calendar and white cloths bearing the name of the fraternity. In the center of each table stood a red heart, and on each side of the heart burned two white candles. The room was decorated with vari-colored balloons which were festooned from one corner of the ceiling to the other.

Leon "Dynamite" Dunn acted as master of ceremonies for the occasion. President E. L. Kelly announced the selection of Miss Jean Redding as the Sweetheart of the Phi Kaps, after which the whole assemblage sang "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," in her hon-

The group was served punch by the Phi Kaps and spent the remainder of their time dancing to the music of the Demon-

Y.W.C.A. Conducts Membership Drive

Last Tuesday night, the Y.W.C. A. launched a membership drive

which is to last for two weeks. The purpose of the drive is to increase the membership of the Physical Education Majors-Little associatoin to its size before the war. Those who have been attending the meetings which are held every Tuesday evening at in charge. 5:30, have each been asked to bring someone else with them to the next meeting. At this meeting, the purpose and aims of "Y" will be explained.

At the first meeting following the close of the drive, a recognition service will be held for all new members.

Sophomores Meet

The sophomore class held its scheduled meeting at 12:30 Wed- the main events of the Brick sday, November 13, the purpose Shack Council meeting, Monday which was to elect a sponsor night at 8:00, in the Brick Shack. to decide on the social cal-Mr. F. G. Fournet was before the council, tried, and ted as sponsor, and it was ded to have a dance sometime er "Freshmen Hours" on Hallowe'and Valentine's day.

Vote on Holiday

Students Meet to

bly Thursday for the purpose of deciding on length of the Thanks-

Preceding the main discussion, Dr. Robert Capel made a number of announcements and explanations concerning the concert and dance to be given by Xavier Cugat and his orchestra next Tuesday.

Following the announcements Norman Hanchey, student body president, took up the main topic. A vote was taken and some fifty more of the assemblage of approximately six hundred were in favor of taking the longer, threeday holiday.

Butler Miers, captain of the holiday.

Co. sion, rowdyism and a great deal of noise marred the greatest part of the meeting, and Hanchey was finally forced to dismiss the

New Inner-Spring Mattress Released

(Uninhibited Press—Special) Mr. Amalgamated G. Bloop, 7:30 p. m.-9:00 p. m., Xavier President of the Easy-Does-It Mattress Co., has just announced the release of a revolutionary idea in the field of inner-spring mat-

> company has perfected has First Methodist Church. built-in mechanisms in the springs which act as a pugancious alarm clock. On the side of the mattress, the proud owner may set the time at which he wishes to arise in the morning. At the designated time, no puerile, ding-dong alarm clock buzzes while the occupant of

the bed sleeps on. The springs

of Bloop's mattress rise up in

a body and toss the sleepyhead

out of his comfortable bed.

"We have had this idea for some time," Mr. Bloop stated. "We were just waiting until the OPA PDQ, AZM, HEY, and OKEH government agencies were decontrolled, and we came to terms with the Associated Brotherhood of Spiral Spring Bevelers Local No. 69."

In his company's advance that they will be installed in piano numbers. some classrooms, also.

XAVIER CUGAT RHUMBA KING. TO APPEAR FOR CONCERT AND STUDENT DANCE TUESDAY NIGHT

Letter to the Editor

It is a rule passed by the "N' Club that no one will wear the Northwestern "N" on jackets or sweaters unless he has earned it in a major sport.

No high school or other school letter is allowed to be worn on the campus.

If these rules are not complied with the individual will be asked personally to remove the letter from his jacket or sweater.

> ZOLON STILES, President "N" Club

Father F. J. Rateau Rehearsal Begins **Assumes Duties as** Newman Head

The Newman Club members are rapidly becoming acquainted with the new pastor in charge, the Rev. F. J. Rateau, assistant pastor at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Natchitoches.

Father Rateau hails from Alexandria, where he attended high school at Bolton. While in school, he participated in the school's track team, having

Father Rateau attended Loyola The student body met in assem- University, New Orleans; St. Joseph's Seminary, St. Benedict, La.; and Notre Dame Seminary, New Orleans. He also attended Grand Tom Davis as Davenport. W. F Seminary of Quebec in Canada and the Theological School of La-Robert Capel will act as technical a Licentiate in theology.

> Father Rateau visits the campus frequently to make friends with the students. He says Holy Mass in the Newman House every Friday and Sunday mornings. His work is greatly appreciated, and the students wish to welcome him to Natchitoches and to the campus.

Choate

Religious Notes

Last week-end 26 Wesley Founfootball team, was then called dation members from our campu upon to give his opinion, in view boarded a school bus and set out of the fact that the team plays for Chandler's Camp on Black a game on Friday following Lake for a week-end of worship Thanksgiving. A second vote was and play. This was the Wesley then taken and this time there Foundation's annual mid-school were seventy-five more of the retreat. Accompanying the group group who voted for the short were Miss Pierce, Director; Mrs. Cocke, and Miss Margarete Gor-

> The first night of the retreat was ended by a recreation program of stunts, singing and stories followed by a camp fire worship service led by Willis Ward, Sunday morning the program was started by a morning watch followed by the morning worship service led by Miss Gorman.

The group planned, prepared, and ate their own meals. Every one served on K. P. duty at least

After lunch Sunday Row Taliferro led the group in another recreation program. They returned to the campus in cars furnished The mattress which Bloop's by the Men's Bible Class of the

Miss Pearce announced yesterday that beginning tomorrow night at 6:15 Mrs. Robert Capel will teach a course in "Courtship and Marriage." The course will be continued for the following four Sunday nights at the same time. All interested are invited to attend as many of the discussions as possible.

Dramatics Club Enjoys Short **Musical Program**

The Junior Dramatics Club members enjoyed a short musical by Sammy Dyson and the program publicity, the statement was committee. Celinda Araujo, acmade that the mattresses were companied by Joyce Stothart on especially recommended for the piano, gave a native Mexican those students who have a first dance in the native costume. Miss period class. Rumors are current Stothart then rendered several

Jerry Wise

'Cugie' Bringing Forty Musicians

Torrid Music To Fill Fine Arts and Field House

Xavier Cugat, bringing a company of dancing, singing and instrumental stars under his baton, will send the tempos of exciting torrid Latin American music echoing through the Fine Arts auditorium when he appears in popular concert here Tuesday night, November 19 for a one and one half hour program. Complementing the concert will be a dance in the field house scheduled from 9:30 until 11:00 at which the "Rhumba King" will highlight his famous congas and sambas with smooth danceable renditions of current American tunes and ever-popular waltzes.

'Christopher Bean' Series Committee on the campus,

torium December 7, at 7:30 p.m.

The play is a light comedy of a deceased artist, and of the housemaid's attempts to thwart

The cast includes Virginia Winn as Abbie, Roger Sherman as Dr. made first team under Coach Haggett, Louise Wardlaw as Mrs. Haggett, Marion Potts as Susan Haggett, Ruth Bonnette as Ada Haggett, Al Willis as Warren Creamer, B. G. Feazel as Tallant, Bentley Masingill as Rosen, and Plette will direct the play, Dr. val University where he received adviser, and Susan Jones will act as stage manager.

The play will be presented in conjunction with the college sponsored Drama Clinic. Representatives from fifty high schools in North Louisiana will productions among the secondary schools.

Girlinghouse

Webb Honored by Chemistry Class

Prof. Joe Webb was honored with a surprise party by his quantitative class on Friday, November 8, in the classroom.

After the mid-term test was over Mr. Ducournau brought Mr. Webb in to discuss "politics." As Mr. Webb entered, the class sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." Mr. Webb stood "dumb-founded" in the door.

Mr. Ducournau gave a toast with coke, and the class drank to the success of Mr. Webb's future work and to the hope that he would someday decide to return to our campus and continue to teach chemistry.

The class presented Mr. Webb with a Ronson cigarette lighter; after which, Mr. Webb gave an impromptu speech. An outstanding feature of the party was the cake which was topped with "So-Long C6H22O11."

Everyone thought the party was a great success. Many tears were shed which proved to Mr. Webb that he would be greatly missed. Cash

Secured through the Artists Cugat appears through arrangement with the Music Corporation of America. Dr. Robert B. Capel. chairman of the Artists Series, Rehearsal has begun on "The announced that doors will open Late Christopher Bean," the Davis at 6:45 p. m. Students will be ad-Players production which will be mitted to the concert by their stupresented in the Fine Arts audi- dent activity cards, he stated, but an admission charge of \$1.50 per couple or \$1.00 single will be charged for the dance which will with its setting in New England. be open for students and college The action revolves around the staff only. In order to accommoefforts of three gangsters to date more students, the entire secure the valuable paintings floor of the Student Center will be cleared for dancing.

> Cugat, known as the royal rajah of rhumba and king of conga, is noted for his distinctive style and sparkling showmanship punctuated with a running flow of patter. Heading the host of talent with his violin, the Spanish maestro seems to revolve all the fun and merriment of a fiesta about him. A potent attraction, he and his group in a recent appearance at New York's Paramount Theatre netted more than \$70,000 during one week, one of the all-time highs for any theatre.

Cast in the role of a star in the Coca-Cola spotlight coast - tocoast broadcast, the suave maesattend the one-day session, tro has been featured in a numthe purpose of which is to im- ber of movie hits filmed between prove the quality of dramatic the personal tours which have carried him all over the country. His success has been attributed to the fact that he has learned the tastes of the American listening and dancing public. Meanwhile, he continues merrily to shatter boxoffice records everywhere with as solid a beat as is found in most jive bands.

> His orchestra represents a curious mixture of Cuban gourd shaking. Latin American romance and American brass, which are entwined into a fast moving show. Colorful instruments such as small finger drums, rattles made from gourds, cowbells, the impressive African congo drum, jawbones, and the mandolina which is said to be the only instrument that can portray the true feeling of the tango, are necessary for the effects of the Latin rhythm produced. Orchestra members are from Cuba, Puerto Rico, Brazil, Mexico and Spain.

> Born in Barcelona, Spain, January 1, 1900, at exactly the turn of the century, Cugat was educated in music at the finest conservatories in Europe and was groomed for the concert stage. When Enrico Caruso heard his violin music he brought him to the United States for a series of tours, but Cugat abandoned music (Continued on Page 4)

Twenty-one Tri Sigmas Attending Regional Meeting in New Orleans

Twenty-one representatives of Alpha Zeta Chapter left the campus last night to attend the Tri Oklahoma, and Louisiana are be-Sigma Regional Meet in New Or-

Being the first semi-convention of its kind to be held by the national sorority in over four years, the meet is carrying as its theme "Together Again." Features of the program for the week-end include a pep luncheon, conference and various discussion groups, a formprogram Monday night presented al banquet, and model ritual performances.

The local chapter, being the oldest in the Southern region, has the honor of presenting a model initiation. Lallah Cunningham is the candidate provided by Alpha Zeta for this

Chapters from Illinois, Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas, Mississippi. ing represented at the gigantic get-together which has as its headquarters the St. Charles Hotel in downtown New Orleans.

Alpha Zetas attending the meet include Juanita Overbey, Annie Eznack, Beryl Overbey, Billie Fay Adams, Sue Hudson, Sarah Glynn Adams, Sue Mathis, Dot Kinnison, Lallah Cunningham, Alice Martin, Lucy Green, Sybil Stanberry, Virginia Beazley, Marion Potts, Doris Ott, Junee Stickley, Dot Hurley, Bobbie Anthony, Mary Lee Butler, Bess Duncan, and Miss Eve Mouton, faculty sponsor of the local chapter.

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Teachers and Politics

A situation has developed at this school which threatens to shake the institution loose from its foundations unless checked. We are referring to the delving into politics by members of this school's faculty. Recently, a petition was circulated among the faculty members which conveyed to the administration the support of the signers. The merits and demerits of the controversy currently raging over the administration of this college and members of that administration we will not go into. We stated at the beginning of this semester that we were against nobody, neither for political nor personal reasons. We still stand behind that statement.

We have scored the administration a number of times on things which we believed merited comment; we have scored students and other groups as well. But on such an issue as this one, we realize that we are not capable of judging. It is our belief that such a judgment should come from the State Board of Education.

But this business of teachers busying themselves with the purely political aspects of the controversy is evil and will lead only to lowering the prestige, importance and efficiency of this school. In our opinion, there are at least three reasons why this is so.

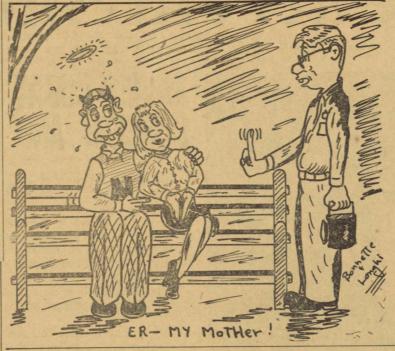
In the first place, the primary duty of a teacher is to teach; his job should not depend upon his political alignment, but upon his ability to instill knowledge into the minds of the youth with whom he comes in contact. If those minds are going to be guided by people who are more interested in the political arena than they are in the classroom, then there is little hope for education.

Secondly, the recent action was bad because, to our with the sorority celebrating its mind, it represented a form of subtle intimidation and forty - fifth anniversary, after caused acute embarrassment in the minds of those teachers | which the group attended the Junwho are sincerely attempting to do as good a job as they know how of teaching their classes and their subjects. This group—and it is a large one—would prefer not to be mixed up in politics, would prefer to be left alone to carry out the job for which they were hired. We do not mean to imply that anyone was forced to sign the petition; we are sure that they were not. We mean that by pushing this paper across some teacher's desk and asking him to sign, you are actually doing nothing more than asking him, "Are you for us, or against us?" when in reality he might be totally disinterested in the Louisiana political stewpot.

Thirdly, and most important, the action last week has split the faculty of this college into two camps; has opened a schism which, if the situation is not rectified, will tend to widen more and more as this school year progresses. This schism in the ranks of the faculty will inevitably prove to be detrimental to the students. No teacher is capable of doing his best work whose mind is burdened with such things as these. A sincere teacher will soon lose his zeal for education when he sees that education resting upon the foundation of political intrigue. If there is one organization in any field which needs a high degree of integration and co-operation to function smoothly and efficiently, it is the faculty of a school or university. If there is one thing that the student has a right to expect, it is that he at least be subjected to knowledge and learning by zealous, capable and interested teachers. And certainly no teacher can be as interested, as zealous, or even as capable under conditions such as we have at this school as he could be under conditions of peace and harmony within the ranks of the instructors themselves. If there were no other reason, this one, we think is sufficient to prove our contention that teachers have no business taking an active part in politics.

On the merits of the case involved, we said that we would not take issue. But we would like to differ with the contention of the petitioners that the people of this area Lilian McCook being featured. have no right to interest themselves in the affairs of this Laughlin and Program Committee college. A glance at the registration figures will reveal that twenty percent of the student body resides in Natchitoches Parish, and that approximately fifty percent of the students represent five parishes, none of which is more than seventy miles from here. It would seem, then, that the people have a definite stake in the fortunes of this college, since it serves the immediate surrounding territory.

We hope that differences can be resolved, that teachers, administrators, townspeople, and students can all join together to work toward making this college bigger and better in every way. That is the aim of all of us. Certainly the fulfillment of that aim should consume the geater part of everybody's time and energy.



During the continued whirlwind

of activities, the "Line" has seen

many visions of loveliness about

At the Phi Kappa Nu Sweet-

heart party, Sweetheart JEAN

REDDING was precious in a

peach marquisette gown. VIR-

GINIA WINN was devastating

in a black gown accentuated

Present at the Phi Alpha Theta

white jersey formal, ALICE

Tea were: YVONNE PHILLIPS in

JONES, exciting, in a plaid taffeta

gown with a full skirt, BETTY

WOODALL, wearing a calm aqua

gown with silver studs, emphasiz-

ing the low neck-line, and AGNES

TESTA sporting a blue, wool, jer-

sey dress with soft gathers and

At the Student Council Steak

Supper, these students looked

good enough to eat: TOM PHIL-

LIPS, knocking 'em cold, in a

light green coat with self-tie,

RAE SIMMONS, displaying in-

formal balance, in a black crepe

with sequins on one shoulder,

MARY LEE SIGLER, collegiate

in a red and blue plaid full

skirt topped with a three inch

blue belt and white flannel

blouse, set off with a double row

That three fourths steel gray

The yellow and brown plaid

The "Deeeeeep Purple" chester-

The Sigma Tau Gamma formal

rush party and dance has been

The dance was originally sched-

SIGMA TAU DANCE

IS POSTPONED

of self-plaid buttons.

the campus.

with an orchid.

pert little bows.

Greek Notes

Delta Sigma Epsilon

Anticipation may shine through the faces of the members of Delta Sigma Epsilon as they look forward to the hayride to Normal Wells planned for Saturday evening from 7:30 to 11:00 p.m.

Arrangements and directions have been changed and rechanged many times in an effort to make this one of the most successful events of the year. Breathing the cold crisp air which has finally become the sign of approaching winter has made many of the members predict perfect hayride weather for the gala occasion.

Delicious food, suitable surroundings, atmosphere (in particular the scent of hay), sparkling conversation of the personalities aboard—all should add up to a worthwhile party.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Mrs. Fred M. Sharp of Independence, Missouri, National President of Alpha Sigma Alpha and an outstanding figure in National Greek circles, is the guest of Psi Psi Chapter during this week. Although Mrs. Sharp says that she has come to work, her presence on the campus has been the inspiration for several social courtesies.

On Friday noon she was the guest of the officers of the local chapter at a luncheon in the Field House. Friday evening the chapter and pledges had her as guest at the Founders' Day Banquet, ior Dramatics Club play, "Set It DID YOU SEE? In Troy."

On Saturday the local alum- | coat, with balloon sleeves, silver nae chapter will entertain Mrs. buttons, and everything worn by Sharp, Miss Gannaway, patron- BETTY McLANEHAN. esses, members, and pledges at a tea in the home of Miss Ma- battle jacket worn with a solid nette Swett, one of the past brown skirt that LAVERNE presidents of the local chapter. JONES was seen modeling. Pi Kappa Sigma

For the highest marks in school field worn by SUE MATHIS that work Lucille Hanks now has the accentuates her blonde hair. Scholarship Ring of the Pi Kap sorority. Pi Kaps will celebrate Founders' Day November 17. Christmas cards will soon be on sale by the sorority.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Aside from being a part of postponed until Thanksgiving Eve. the general campus glow last Wednesday, November 27. Friday caused by our winning of the game with Mississippi uled for this Saturday night, but Southern, the Tri Sigmas sport- due to the recently-scheduled footed an additional glow that came ball game being played this afterfrom the surprise of finding sev- noon, many of the members would eral Tri Sigmas from Southern not have been able to be present. at the game, and having them over to the Sorority House for cakes 'n cokes, and discussion of plans for the big Sigma Regional Meet in New Orleans on November 16 and 17.

HONORS ASSEMBLY THURS. Honor students and those who have done outstanding work during the past semester will be hon-

ored next Thursday at the student assembly. Dr. Joe Farrar, who has recovered from his recent illness, will be present to distribute the awards.

A musical program will also be presented with organ music and several vocal renditions by Mrs.

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The days of Addison and Steele aren't entirely in the past. For last rainy, dreary Sunday morn, five little drips sat in the Coffee-house (Rendezvous) and composed poetry as the tipplers wandered in and out. Their talent is displayed in the following couplets:

> GENE pondering reincarnations plan Says, "If I'm lucky, I'll come back a man." BILL and HOPE in a booth for two, So early in the morning a-pitching woo. CYRAL JOHNSON goes strolling by, Five little drips emit a sigh— Prof. SHENAUT just walked in the door; A living example of the night before. In a bright plaid shirt there's lil' OCIE, To flirt with Ocie would be quite cozie. DORMA is busy, dishing up ham and eggs, She takes her time, while the customer begs.

SALLY SAPPINGTON has a one-track mind these days -meaning that all of her lil' brain cells are doing push-ups to the tune of LEROY EVERSULL. Yes, folks, if you've been wondering about Sal's recent isolationists policy, it's because she has been in a daze, counting the days till Homecoming, when Leroy will be here in person to render his own version of "My Gal Sal."

P. S.-KINGSTON will be glad, too, since he will be relieved of his COUSINLY duties, and, can pursue his own pursuers, whose jealousy has many false "Rumors A'Flyin'."

MILLY JO PULLEY, hunting in season, seems to have bagged the limit—namely that talented RALPH EDWARDS!

SAM KENDRICK: "Shall I play 'I've got You under My Skin?" BOBBIE ANTHONY: "No, gives me the itch with this sweater on."

Even Satan is sometimes benevolent and recognizes the good, true-blue, things on the campus. So, this week Satan proudly points to those couples that have stood the acid tests: JUNEE STICKLEY-JOE CAMPBELL, JUANITA OVERBY-BILL CASE, PEGGY McKEE-JIM PHARIS, OCILE GOSLIN-GORDON NEELY, LOU WILCOX-FRED CLAY, LALLAH CUNNINGHAM-ROY LANDRY, EVA STU-ART-BILL LEMIER, ROSA LEE GOYNE-"DUSTY" RHODES, ADA HARRIS-DAVE WHITE, RAE SIMMONS-DON MIKE STOTHART, DORIS HUCKABAY-BILLY FLORY, TONY SANCHEZ-AL JACK-SON. Bet they could teach Eisenhower a few things about strategy!

What with DR. CAPEL's definition of "single," Webster is probably rolling in his grave! Dr. Capel states that single means one half of double. For example, an unmarried man without a wife or a stag.

RED WILLIAMSON's many acquaintances, admirers and staunch friends will be shocked to learn that all the while they were suffering with him through his recent bitter campaign, he was hustling his alleged flame's best friend. Now that the truth has been exposed, you fellow sufferers of Red's can yank the wool from over your eyes, and place the blame where it rightfully belongs.

Sequel to last week's satire: RUTH SANCHEZ took her first lesson in driving 71 early this week, PROF, FRANCO reports that she is progressing rapidly.

What's this Satan has been hearing about VIRGINIA GARRISON COLDWELL and WILLIS FOREST WARD, two Wesley Foundationers. It seems their romance started early this fall and is now really blooming, after approximately 1,261 games of Slap-Jack.

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Married Vets to Clash With Caspari Hall in Touchdown Finals Friday

Consolation Game Slated for Tuesday

The Touchfootball league advanced to the final game this week with two scrapping teams entering the championship contest which will be played next Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock on the Training School field. Married Vets, winners in the semi-finals from Phi Kaps, meet Caspari Hall, conquerer of a fighting Sigma Tau nine in the final go. Phi Kaps and Sigma Tau, the losers, will decide third and fourth places Tuesday afternoon at the same time and place the finalists have set for their Wednesday

The highly regarded Phi Kaps were eliminated last Tuesday in a game which saw plenty of action. Married Vets struck early through the air and hit payoff territory after McAlister faked a pass and ran 20 yards for the score. The Phi Kaps, weakened by Frank Lampkin's injured ankle and the fact that they were able to field only eight men throughout the entire game, struck back with Lampkin throwing passes on every play. However, T. A. Elkins, lanky "Diaper Row" end, stopped this attack when he intercepted a long pass and raced 35 yards to put the winners ahead by a 13 to 0

K-

gy!

From then on it was the Married Vets' ball game. They scored in every period to down the game Phi Kaps 43 to 13. Mc-Alister, T. A. Elkins, and Dupree were outstanding for the winners with the Moore brothers, Elkins brothers, Smith brothers and Nevels contribut-

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ed for their only extra point. The Phi Kaps never gave up the fight and scored a touchdown in the second quarter on a pass from Lampkin to Lewing. Their other came in the final stanza on a pass from Lampkin to Westbrook. Hudson was also outstanding for the losers, in defensive play and accounted for his team's extra point on a pass from Lamp-

ing. Wolf's placement account-

In the other semi-final contest played Wednesday afternoon Caspari Hall eked out a close 13 to 0 victory over Sigma Tau. Caspari, led by Ocie Richie, its star triple threat back, took to the air early in the first period to score on a pass from Richie to Stoutermire Richie's extra point try from pacement was good. The remainder of the first haf was a see-saw battle, back and forth, highlighted by running and passing of Joe Sigma Tau; and the offensive play

On the last play of the first recovered a Caspari fumble only two yards from the goal, but time had run out during the

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Intramural Group Will Meet Tuesday

A special meeting of the Intramural Council has been called for Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Men's Gym to ratify the remainder of the Intramural schedule for the year. The Constitution will be amended and several special rulings acted upon. Also, the final drawing in the volley ball tournament will be held. Cards have been sent out to all the Council members urging 100 percent attendance.

Nine organizations have submitted entries in the volley ball tourney with the dead line set for the Tuesday afternoon meeting. Several other entries are expected within the time limit.

Organizations entered to date are: Brick Shack, Spanish Group, Sigma Tau, Caspari Hall, Dining Hall, "A" Frame, Lambda Zeta, Phi Kappa Nu, and VFW.

McConnell

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Ping-Pong

The second round of play has begun in the 57-man Ping-Pong Tourney. Thirty contestants still remain in the play-off. Wednesday, November 20 has been set as the dedaline in the second round. The following named men are urged to contact their opponents and play their games:

Paul Gaines vs. Merlyn Weeks. Ben Belk vs. Bill Banks, Frazier vs. Joe Pierson, Paul Adams, vs. McLemore, Ocie Richie vs. Pedro Bacio Herbert Cherrier vs. Manny BeBelleaue, Gene Uhrbach vs. Charles Morton. Wayne Martin and J. Thomp-

Demons Meet Powerful Mississippi State Maroons This Afternoon

Forty-four Purple and White gridmen left the campus early Friday morning, for Starksville, Miss., where they will encounter the highly touted Mississippi State Maroons

Aquatic Group to Resume Activities

Northwestern State College Aqua- tween Mississippi State and the tic Club was reorganized. This University of Nevada. This tilt group was active in water sports was cancelled because of the Mafor a number of years prior to the roons' objections to playing a team war, however, it went on an in- that included negroes. active status after 1942.

During the Monday meeting 25 new members viewed colored motion pictures of campus water shows, canoe trips and other aquatic activities. The constitution was discussed but was held over for final adoption until the next meeting. Tentative plans for the coming year include swimming, boating, canoeing, life saving and various other aquatic sports.

The second meeting will be held on Monday, November 18 at which Hardie Thomas vs. Phillip Orr, time officers will be elected for the current year.

Those present included Ben J. Thompson, H. B. Burley vs. B. Belk, Ralph Butler, Frances Bring-Bonnette, Gordon Neeley vs. hurst, Henry L. Chanoud, Jaime Thomas Bangh, S. W. Haile vs. R. Correa, Ralph Edwards, Wezie S. Cook, Stan Powell vs. Billy Fscude, Leroy Ford, John Hum-Sneed, R. Williamson vs. Frank phrey, Barbara Hussey, Alan Jack-Lampkin, R. Garrett vs. Thomas son, Pat O'Donnell, Millie Jo Pulley, Ted Roberts, Toni Sanchez, Marion Stovall, Hardie Thomas Marsh Torbett, Byrne Wilson, Wayne Davis, Hope Richard, William Stovall, and Guy W. Nesom, son have advanced to the quarter and Tessie Schexnaidre, faculty

by Mississippi State last season, will field a much stronger team against the strong eleven in this afternoon's game. The encounter was recently arranged because of Monday night, November 11, the the cancellation of a game be-

The Demons, who were trounced

Currently in fourth place in the Southeastern Conference and rated among the top teams of the nation, the Maroons have been defeated only once. Victors over Michigan State, Tulane, Chattanooga, San Francisco, and Murray State Teachers and defeated by Louisiana State University, the Maroons will be the strongest and most highly publicized squad that the Demons will meet this year.

They are paced by Harper Davis, 170 pound backfield star from Clarksdale, Miss., and the muchpublicized halfback, "Shorty" Mc-Williams, who recently transferred from the powerful Army team. The mainstays of the power-laden Maroon's line are: Hilderbrand, all-Southeastern Conference end on last year's team, and Bramlett, recently rated as one of the best defense men in the South.

The Demons, who are reported to be in good condition, have been working daily in long drills to strengthen their defense and perfect the long running attack that clicked so successfully against the Southerners last week. Coach Turpin revealed today that Bobby Johnson, injured in last week's game, will be ready for some action in the tilt this afternoon. Roy Landry, who also was injured in last week's game will not be in the tailback slot.

Probable Demon Starting Lineup Tackles, Miears and Maddry; guards, Chachere and P. White; ends, Noonan and Crum; center, Landreaux; blocking-back, Sibley; wingback, C. Johnson; fullback, Bambrick; and tailback, Vige.

Chesterfield Sports Club News

Four people last week guessed the exact score of the Demon-Mississippi Southern contest. This was the first time this year that all the winners guessed the correct score. First man to turn in the correct score and thereby to win three cartons of those milder, cooler Chesterfields, was Purvis Landry. Second prize went to Edward Howard, and third prize to H. T. Garner. Ben Russell Short rates honorable mention for guessing correctly, but his prediction was turned in later than the other three, and by the rules of the contest, those who turn in the correct score earliest are the winners.

Booth will be opened early next week to give everybody a chance to predict how badly the Demons are going to beat Southwestern.

Rinky-Dinks Remain Undefeated, Down Stephen F. Austin 'B' Team

Playing in their second successful home game of the season, the Demon "B" team downed the Stephen F. Austin reserves, 13 to 6, last Tuesday night in a hard fought in order to meet the crying need game, before 2,500 shivering spectators.

The Rinky-Dinks, victors over of Richie and Reed for Caspari. the Tulane "Ripples" early in the season, combined a strong defense half, Sigma Tau made its first with powerul ground and aerial threat of the game when Carver offenses, to halt and defeat the ever charging Lumberjacks. The Rinky-Dinks scored their two touchdowns in the second quarter, play and the half ended at that one on a drive centered around Austin Wilson, who in two successive plays carried the ball 13 yards for a touchdown. The other tally came when Wilson threw a touchdown pass to James Poole, Rinky-Dink end, who carried it over to pay dirt. The extra point was converted by West.

The junior Lumberjacks scored early in the third quarter when they began their aerial offense. On successive passes they moved into the Rinky-Dink territory and a long pass from Harry Rice to Archie Masterson made possible their lone

score stood 13 to 6.

A feature of the ball game was a seventy yard quick kick off the toe of Austin Wilson, with the ball down. The Lumberjacks and the Rinky-Dinks both took to the air with Stephen F. Austin attempting 36 passes and completing 14. and the Purple and White aggregation attempting 31 passes and completing 5. The Rinky-Dinks held the edge in yardage gained from rushing with 233 yards to 147 for the visitors. Throughout the play the Rinky-Dinks amassed ten first downs and the Lumber-

Statistics

Northwestern Rinky-Dinks-Scoring touchdowns, Wilson Poole; first downs, 10; passes attempted, 21; passes completed, 5; yardage gained from rushing, 168; yardage gained from passing, 65; penalties, 10 yards.

Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks -Scoring touchdown. Masterson: first downs, 7; passes attempted, 36; passes completed, 14; yardage gained from rushing, 65; yardage gained from passing, 80; penalties, 10 yards.

Players: Northwestern-Howell, Melder, Dunn, Montgomery, Tripp, Denham, Jones, Lutring, Jackson, White, West, Johnson, Jantz, Poole, Brown, Robertson, Lancaster, Keaton, Smith, Caswell, Hudson, Jones, Yellott, Wilson, Nicosia, Powell, and Maddon.

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> Predicting a bright future in the oil industry, Russell pointed out that greatly expanding research activities of our industries, large and small, offer great opportunities to young people with technical skill. As an example of the rapid growth of research and development in industry, Russell, who directs the principal research and technical organization of the Standard Oil (New Jersey) Company, revealed that the company's research staff has grown from 458 men and women in 1936 to 1,900 today. Still further increases in the staff are expected when necessary facilities and personnel are available, he added.

Estimating that the war interrupted the education of about has played at least three games. 150,000 engineering and scientific students, Russell agrees with educators that it will be several years before the shortage of scientists can be overcome even though universities are stretching their capacities and taxing their facilities Kate Chopin in a tight contest. to the utmost to meet the demand.

Demon Biography



John Tarlton, a resident of Natchitoches, La., graduated from tered on the Red Devil's football team in 1940 and '41. Tarlton also participated in basketball with the Red Devils of Natchitoches High. He lettered in 1941.

John, after the completion of his studies in high school, entered Northwestern. At Northwestern he centered his interest on football. In 1942 Tarlton lettered on the Demon's foothall team

A two year sojourn in the Navy halted Tarlton's studies and participation in athletics. Upon being discharged in 1945, John resumed his studies and returned to the football squad at Northwestern. John, a 170 pounder, is currently playing center with the De-

John McConnell

WRA VOLLEYBALL TOURNEY

The WRA volleyball tournament is in full swing now. Each team

This week the Tri Sigs defeated the Pi Kaps, 38-18. The B.S.U. team trounced the Ray Jays, 49-19. It was B.S.U. all the way. The Pups, undefeated to date, slipped through with a 36-29 win over Julia Cash





Cugat—

(Continued from Page 1)

for caricaturing, a hobby at which he is still adept.

"Here," as he once said, "I started a little band of seex man only. Haf never been in a dance hall before and we play only the roomba from Cuba When we start twalve years ag, they all look at us like we are a bunch of wild animal." American dances and their sensuous music followed and the dynamic Spaniard has been identified with torrid dances ever since.

Never using a baton when he leads he prefers rather to play and direct with his violin bow.

The hobby of investigating and popularizing Latin American folk music has prompted a special Ambassador of Good Will" tour during which he plans to present a number of concerts in each of the Latin American countries.

"Cugie," as he has been dubbed by affectionate fans, is described as one who likes to play with gusto, live with a tang and eat things with a relish!

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Cash prizes in the amount of \$750.00 are being offered to the writers of the ten most outstanding letters. First prize is \$250.00; second prize, \$100.00; and eight additional prizes of \$50.00 each will be awarded.

Length of the letter should not exceed 250 words. All letters should be addressed to the Contest Editor, Salute, 19 Park Place, New York 7, New York. The contest closes January 10, 1947; letters may not be postmarked later than midnight of that date.

Courtship and Marriage Classes To Start Sunday

Beginning this Sunday night at 6:15, there will be a course in courtship and marriage taught by Mrs. Capel. The classes, which will extend over several weeks, will be held in the Wesley Foundation Room of the Religious Center.

The topic is one which should be of interest to every student on the campus. All those wishing to attend these classes are invited and urged to be there every Sunday night at 6:15.

ALEXANDRIA DAILY TOWN TALK NOW ON SALE IN THE FIELD HOUSE

To Probe Election

"Changes in our foreign and duced by the former editors of domestic policy as a result of the Yank and Stars and Stripes, is recent national elections," is to be sponsoring a "letter contest" on the principal question before the he subject: "Problems of the Col- Campus Discussion Group when it holds its next meeting Monday, November 18, at 7:30 p. m. in the LVE room.

science department, will present science department will present a resume of the gains and losses by the two parties in the national Congress, after which Alice Martin, Kenneth Dowty, Charles Ross and Tom Phillips will each present various phases of the meaning of the Republian victory.

The program is under the direction of Dr. Charles E. Whitwell. Faculty members and students are cordially invited to attend these meetings, which will probably be held bi-weekly.

Wise Fable No. III

A man once sent his son to college to acquire an education that he might go out into the world and earn a living and be respected by men.

The son, however, had other The son, however, had other ideas on the subject and proceeded to exercise same. Wine, women, and song all came in for a direct share of the wouldn't-be scholar's attention. Footballastics, Field Housism, and Campus-kiss-mequick-here-comes-old - eagle-eyeology, all became his loves. Like the cricket, he danced and loved and played the time away.

Then suddenly from out of the clear, blue, blue sky came examinations and our love-alittle - be-merry-all-the-while friend was crated and shipped, C.O.D., P.D.Q., homeward. MORAL: YOU CAN SEND A BOY TO COLLEGE BUT YOU

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Program Tea Held Seeing-Eye Corp. By Kappa Delta Pi Trains Canines

Members, guests, and pledges of Kappa Delta Pi, the national honorary educational fraternity, held a program tea on the evening of November 13 at 7:00 p. m. in the drawing room of Varnado

With vision, foresight, and the interest of the members in mind, this organization has planned a theme for the entire year. According to Betty Eggers, president of Kappa Delta Pi, many interesting programs will be given based upon the broad outlook of "International Educational Exchange." First of this series was a speech presented by Dr. Mary Wilson on "Postwar Education in Europe."

McCook Sings for Women's Club Banquet Last Week

Mrs. Lilian McCook, associate professor of music at the college, presented a number of vocal renditions at the banquet of the Louisiana Federation of Women's Clubs' annual state convention in Alexandria last week. She was accompanied on the piano by Lorane Brittain, associate professor of music

For Special Duties

(Uninhibited Press-Special)

Fetish Q. Roundelay, Director of the Seeing-Eye Dog Corporation of America, has just released plans for inaugurating a new course at his dog-training institution. The new course will teach the canines to accompany college nightwatchmen on their nocturnal tours

"We have received many requests from school authorities to institute such a course," Mr. Reundelay stated. The dogs will be taught the various techniques of love-making current on college campuses, including handholding, hugging, and others.

"Once the animals learn the basic techniques well enough that they can recognize them the job of the watchmen will be greatly

Many veteran students on the campuses throughout the nation seemed not et be too worried. "Roundelay's system just won't work," they say. Some even were heard to go so far as to say that no system would work.

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"EVERYTHING FOR COLLEGE GIRLS"

Phi Alpha Theta Initiates Seven

Phi Alpha Theta, National Historical fraternity, initiated seven members Monday, November 11 at 6:30. Those initiated were Bobbie Anthony, Euzelia Bum. gardner, Bess Duncan, Alice Jones. Mona Garret, DeNux Le Blanc and Eileen Ricarde.

Following the impressive initiation ceremony, Professional Meeting in the form of a Program Tea was held in the Draw. ing Room of Varnado Hall. Phi Alpha Theta members, Social Science faculty and their families, and Social Science majors were present at the tea. Dr. John Duffy, guest speaker of the evening, delivered a very interesting and enlightening address on "The Epidemic Diseas. es in Colonial America."

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'Set It In Troy' Hailed as Success

"Set It In Troy," the Junior Dramatic Club play presented under Dr. Robert Capel's direction last Friday night, proved to be an outstanding success, both from the satisfaction of the actors in a job well done and from the appreciation of the attentive and admiring audience.

Robert Mitchell, the author, set his play seven thousand years ago in Troy in war time. Colorful Green costumes and the severe simplicity of the classical setting added warmth and reality to that far-off time. And the situations made the sympathetic audience realize that human nature and human values have not changed. Indeed, in modern dress and setting the play might have happened during the past decade. There was the same indifference to the political and military situations that preceded the recent debacle; the same panic when the war came: the same passivity of the noncombatants; the same quarreling over the housing situation; the same criticism of the soldiers within the city.

There was the same misunderstanding of the truly great and be Gordon Dilworth, noted barithe same bickering over small and tone, in place of John Brownlee. insignificant things. And through Since finishing the Institute of it all life went on-eating, and Musical Arts of the Juillard School sleeping, and birth, and growth, in New York, Mr. Dilworth has and finally young love flowering fulfilled a busy schedule, dividing in the shadow of death. For two his time between the concert stage, hours the audience lived with opera, operetta, and other musical these far-away Trojans, entering productions. onto their most intimate household problems. They went away a little sad because they knew that these friends would die before morning in the fiery fall of Troy; but they were comforted by the practical philosophy of old Idaeus, who dominated the play through-

Dugdale, Robson

Appointed Deans

Dr. Clarence E. Dugdale, head

at Northwestern State College, has

been appointed dean of the School

dean of the School of Education,

Acting President A. C. Maddox

Dr. Dugdale came to Northwest-

ern in 1942. He holds graduate

degrees from the University of

Texas, where he taught ten years.

Dr. Robson came to Northwestern

in 1945, and has been head of the

department of education and

teacher training. He holds the

master's degree from L.S.U. and

the Ph. D. degree from Peabody

College for Teachers in Nashville,

Both graduates of Northwest-

ern, the two deans fill administra-

tive offices newly created on the

recommendation of President Joe

Farrar, who is ill. They were ap-

proved for the post at a recent

meeting of the State Board of

announced this week.

Perrin and Torbett Identified as

Heroes of Cane River Lake Rescue

Singers Coming Monday





Edward Kane, tenor, and Lucille Browning, contralto, of the Metropolitan Opera Association, will appear here Monday night at 8:15 with Gordon Dilworth, baritone, and Adelaide Abbot, lyric coloratura soprano, in "Footlight Favories" as the second attraction

"Footlight Favorites," Light Opera Quartette Will Appear Here Monday

Fine Arts Auditorium.

Featured among this group will

Other distinguished members of the operetta quartet include Edward Kane, Lucille Browning, and

The tenor of the quartet is Kentucky-born Edward Kane, whose opera engagements include performances at the Teatro Colon in Buenos Aires and the New York It was an unusual play superbly City Center Opera Company.

Lucille Browning, Contralto of

"Footlight Favorities," the sec- | the Metropolitan association. ond of the Artists Series programs comes from Durham, North Carowill entertain the students, fac- lina. After Miss Browning sang ulty, and general public on Mon- over the air, she made her operaday evening at 8:15 p. m. in the tic debut with the Philadelphia that opera house.

> From the Chicago Musical College comes a voice of phenomnal range, that of lyric Colonatura soprano Adelaide Abbot, who is able to reach three octaves to "G' above high "C".

poser, Felix Weingartner.

Many types of songs will be featured, included are such favorites as a Medley from the "Merry Widow" by the Quartet; "My Hero," from "Chocolate Soldier," a duet by Lucille Browning and Gordon Dilworth; and a Medley from "Desert Song" by the "Footlight Favorites."

General Admission will be \$1.20 be 60 cents. All college students will be admitted upon presentation of student activity tickets.

Registration and Coffee, Varnado

2:10 p. m., Pre-Game Activities

State Demons vs. Southwestern

from Cane River Lake after the formal), Student Center, Skiles 10:00 a. m., Meeting, Executive

Committee, (Northwest Louisiana High School Rally), Caldwell,

Committee, (Northwest La. High School Rally), Private Dining Room, Strickland in charge.

12:30 p. m., Senior Class Meeting, Little Theatre, McFarland in

6:30 p. m., Junior Dramatics Meeting, Little Theatre, Plette in

(Artist Series Program), Fine Arts Auditorium, Capel in charge. Wednesday, Nov. 27

6:30 p. m., Chorus Rehearsal, Choral Room, Glattly in charge. 7:00 p. m.-12:00 p. m., Sigma Tau Gamma Dinner Dance, Student Center, Easley in charge.

Thursday, Nov. 28 Thanksgiving Holiday.

(Northwestern State vs. Stephen 2:00 p. m., Football Game, F. Austin College). Stadium. 8:00 p. m., V.F.W. Dance, Student Center, Bennett in charge.

Discussion Group Probes Results Of GOP Victory

"Results and Significances of the Recent Republican Victory" was the topic under consideration last Monday night by the Campus Discussion Group.

Dr. Charles Whitwell acted as chairman for the second meeting of the group.

The meeting began with a graphic picturization of trends and changes in Congress over the last twenty years. Dr. John Kyser presented a number of movie slides which pointed these out.

A panel of three, consisting of Kenneth Dowty, Tom Phillips and Howard Lovell each presented one aspect of the situation in Con- Orleans Meeting

Dowty spoke on the possible effect on labor and fiscal policy; Phillips presented some biographies of new Republican members of Congress; and Lovell presented a history of the Republicans in Congress over the past

held among all the members for faculty will attend. the remainder of the meeting.

Homecoming Day Activities Include Pep Parade, Football Game, Dance

Old grads, visitors and friends of the college are expected to trod the old Hill once again as the 1946 Homecoming program gets under way.

The first full-scale post-war homecoming will feature an open house and coffee for alumni and visitors at Varnado Hall, a pep parade in the morning, the football game between the Demons of Northwestern State and the Bulldogs of Southwestern in the afternoon and the "N" Club dance in the Field House tonight.

NOTICE

There will be no Sauce next week due to the Thanksgiving Holidays.

Twenty Teachers Will Attend New

The ninth annual Louisiana College Conference will take place in New Orleans on December 6 and 7. Loyola and Tulane Universities will act as co-hosts to all of the other colleges and universities of Louisiana.

The theme of the 1946 confer-Following the panel presenta- ence will be "A Stock-Taking of tion, the meeting was thrown open the Commonwealth of Louisiana.' and round-table discussion was Approximately 20 members of the

Sixteen Named to "Who's Who" at Honors Assembly Thursday Morning

INDIVIDUAL AWARDS ALSO DISTRIBUTED

Sixteen students of the college were selected to represent North- LANGUAGE CONFERENCE western State in the 1946-47 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," it was announced during the honors assembly Thursday by acting president Maddox.

Those named for the honor include Betty Sue Allison, Bobbie Anthony, Tommy Bambrick, Virginia Beazley, Camille Cade, Richard Dean, Betty Eggers, Betty Farrow, Norman Hanchey, Odene Ralph McFarland, Alice Martin, Neva Norsworthy, Doris Ott, and

Individual awards bestowed by Mr. Maddox during the assembly included the following: A.A.U.W. Prize to Allie Lee Aycock: Dean of Women's Prize to the Woman's dormitory having the highest scholastic average, to Agnes Morris Hall; Delta Kappa Gamma Award to the most outstanding Homecoming, 10:15 a. m., Pep graduate in teacher training to Parade, Meet in front of Social- Juanita Boudreaux; Kappa Delta Pi Award to the most outstanding male student in the school of edu-

> Pan-Hellenic Council Award to the freshman woman having the highest scholastic average to Betty Jane Miller; Pan-Hellenic Council Award to the sorority maintaining the highest scholastic average to Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Associated Women Students' Award to the most outstanding the outstanding student in the auditorium, the music of lands to Social Sciences curriculum to the South a-la-Cugat put a burnet Award to outstanding sophomore woman to Patricia Felsher.

Following the presentation of awards, Mrs. Lilian McCook presented two vocal selections. She was accompanied on the piano by Lorane Brittain.

The assembly closed with a talk by the Honorable George W Hardy, Jr., Judge of the Second Circuit Court of Appeals. Mr. Hardy pleaded with the students to seek an understanding heart and thereby help to correct some of the ills of the world.

Industrial researchers find that breast of chicken beats all other muscle meat in niacin—ranks with pork and beef livers as a rich source of pellagra-preventer.

Already sponsored is a contest for meatier birds, with hopes for a chicken with at least 10 per cent Latin students addressed to us in ticed by the OPA" will work in more meat by 1950.

REPORTS PUBLISHED

Lengthy reports of the Northwestern State College Foreign Language Conference which was tion. held on May 3 and 4 of this year have appeared in the "Classical Journal," "School Society," "Louisiana Schools," and will soon appear in still other Journals.

Papers that were read have been or will be published in "Higher Education," "Classical Journal," "Classical Bulletin," and "Louisi- of \$3.00 in the Treasurer's Office ana Schools."

Marvin Carter

Coffee at Varnado

All visitors and alumni are being cordially received with an informal coffee at Varnado Hall, which has been open since early this morning to welcome and register all the Homecoming cele-

Pep Parade

Fraternities, sororities, other campus organizations, as well as business firms in town are all expected to participate in the gigantic pep parade which will be staged in town this morning. All organizations who enter floats in the parade will be competing for a \$15 first prize to be awarded to the most novel float.

The parade will form in front of the Social-Religious building at 10 o'clock this morning. From there it will move up Second Street to Lafayette. Proceeding to Front Street, it will turn right and go down Front as far as Touline Street where it will disband.

Gametime Activities

Features of the football game in the afternoon will include an address of welcome by Dean H. Lee Prather, presentation of the Homecoming Queen together with her maids, and half-time parade by the college band.

"N" Club Dance Tonight

Climaxing the day of Homecoming activities will be the annual "N" Club dance which will be staged in the Field House. Everyone is urged to be on hand for this wind-up of the annual Homecoming festivities, and for what we hope will be a victory celebra-

NOTICE Candidates for Graduation Fall Semester, 1946

All seniors who expect to graduate at the close of the Fall Semester must pay the diploma fee and bring the receipt to the Reg-The Foreign Languages Confer- istrar's Office no later than Monence will be held again this year day, November 25. The list of canon May 2 and 4 with Doctor Skiles didates for graduation will be posted Tuesday, November 26.

W. S. Mitchell, Registrar

SPEAKING OF CUGAT

Rhumba King Captivates Audience

Latins are Lousy Lovers, a certain writer declares.

proof-but that Latins are Memly and wholeheartedly declare aft- any man who can make music er the Cugat performance last such as his must have a lot he Tuesday evening. Sending thrills could say that would be worth through the tingling spines of hearing!) some 1900 persons who sat on the freshman woman to Betty Jane edges of the chairs and on all Miller; Phi Alpha Theta Award to available steps in the Fine Arts Yvonne Phillips; and Purple Jack- ing glow into the supposedly staid hearts of the folks of this area who were there to hear.

> An hour and a half program of rhumbas, congas, sambas, tangos, folk music, and colorful dances, music, that Mr. Cugat is a wonwith humorous patter interspersed, derful person to work for and that left the huge audience breathless. the spotted, clicking instruments However, breath recovered, your played occasionally by the two first Sauce reporters went backstage to violinists are the "jawbones of two get just a little nearer the musical cows or jackasses"—is a complete Latins in order to bring you a bit resume of things we found out. of the "inside dope." 'Twas several moments that two wonder-eyed able to make us sing the opposite 'journalists' stood backstage just of "South America—take it away" listening, for the symphony of chatter which came from the con- tists Series number of 1946. versations between our own Latin American students and the members of the orchestra was in the Now, at long last, after all this same torrid vein as was the just- time, etc., Leon Henderson, onesilenced music. "Makes us home time OPA price administrator, sick," "Isn't it wonderful .

Catching sight of the maestro. we rushed over to plead for a few words from him for a campus-About that, unfortunately, we rocking quotation for the Sauce. can't give definite proof or dis- Unfortunately, Mr. Cugat had only this to say, "I'm too tired to talk." orable Musicians we can truthful- (We're sorry, too, students-'cause

The boys in the orchestra obliged by answering certain questions we propounded to them as they got their instruments ready to go over to the Field House for the dance—that a concert tires them, that it's fun to play, that college audiences are very appreciative and nice, that the orchestra members really "feel" their

That Cugat's orchestra is really -is our comment on the first Ar-

Whaddaya Know Department says he does not believe that "dewere the type of comments the tailed regulation of the type pracpeacetime.

Language Clubs in **Combined Meeting**

"Formation of an International Language Club" was the main day evening in Caldwell Hall.

classes. One of the first and im- ta Pi. mediate projects of the new club will be the singing of carols at Christmas time.

tcted by Mr. Skiles.

The mystery of the elusive hero which has puzzled the campus and per person; children's tickets will the newspapers of this area for the last week and a half was finally cleared up this week with the of the Department of Languages announcement by Dr. John D. Allen, college publicity director, that William Marsh Torbett of Alexof Arts and Sciences, and Dr. John andria was the co-participant with B. Robson has been appointed as Pat Perrin of Ponchatoula in the rescue of two small boys from drowning in Cane River Lake, on November 9.

> The facts of the rescue were simple and brief — but no one Religious Building. seemed to have gotten them at the time. On Nov. 10 the Associated and Football game, (Northwestern cation to Ray Perrin. Press reported briefly in several of the state papers that the two Bull Dogs-Stadium. young sons of Mrs. K. E. Wheat of Natchitoches, had been rescued boat in which they were riding in charge. capsized, by two unidentified Northwestern students who had

departed immediately after the (Continued on Page 4)

National Prexy of ASA Visits Campus

Mrs. Wilma Wilson Sharp, National president of Alpha Sigma Alpha, who was the guest of the local chapter of the sorority, during the past week, is an outstanding leader in Greek organizations, theme of the combined meeting having held responsible positions of the college language clubs Mon- in the Association of Education Sororities and the Women's Pro-A steering committee for drawing fessional Pan-Hellenic Association, up the new club is to be chosen in as well as in other honorary orthe near future from the language ganizations, including Kappa Del-

While on our campus, Mrs. Sharp was the recipient of sever-Edring the meeting, several al courtesies from Psi Psi chapter arols were sung for practice. The and was entertained at a tea given arols were sung in three differ- by the local alumnae at the home nt languages-German, directed of Miss Manette Swett, past presi-Mr. Dunnington; French, di- dent of the college chapter and cted by Miss Mouton; and Latin, twice president of the alumnae

Opera Company. In 1936 she reached the finals of the "Metropolitan Auditions of the Air" and today she sings leading roles at

Marcel Frank, composer and arranger for the "Footlight Favorites," was born in Vienna, and came to America at the age of eight. A winner of the Geneva Prize for composition, he later became a protege of the great com-

John McConnell

College Calendar 8:30 a. m. to 11:00 a. m., Alumni

9:00 p. m.-12:00 p. m., "N" Club Dance, (All-College Dance - In-

19-A, Strickland in charge. 12:00 m., Luncheon, Executive

Monday, Nov. 25

8:15 p. m., "Footlight Favorites"

Friday, Nov. 29

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History of the Controversy

Last week I printed an editorial in which I interpreted the recent letter sent to the president as "delving into politics" by those who signed the letter. I have been criticized by those who signed the letter for having placed the wrong interpretation upon it. I have also been approached by a number of students and asked to make all the issues and ATTEND L. T. A. contentions clear.

In an effort to clarify the situation, we are listing here the whole history of the matter since its inception about a

- 1. A meeting was called on October 23 in which one ciation. At the same section, Dr. hundred faculty members unanimously adopted a set of Jonah Skiles will speak on the resolutions. These resolutions were of a general nature. A committee was also elected at this meeting to draft the resolutions into letter form.
- 2. A letter was written which was to be signed by the department heads of the college. Text of the letter is as follows:

(Dr. C. E. Dugdale, chairman of the committee, does not feel that the text can be released without approval of the committee and the signers).

This letter called for an investigation of recent "propaganda" directed against the college. At least two department heads objected to the word "propaganda," so,

3. Another letter was drafted in which the word "propaganda" was deleted and the word "criticism" inserted in its place. The letter then read:

(Dr. C. E. Dugdale, chairman of the committee, does not feel that the text can be released without approval of the committee and the signers).

4. A letter was drafted to be forwarded to Dr. Farrar. Text of the letter follows:

(Dr. C. E. Dugdale, chairman of the committee, does speaker of the evening. Betty Sue not feel that the text can be released without approval of Allison, Chapter president, introthe committee and the signers).

This was the letter which I commented upon last week, ly. Miss Catherine Winters stress-All this week I made what I think is an honest effort to ed the advantages to be gained body at a different time. What a place all of the facts before the student body in a purely ob- from sorority membership; Miss jective way and let them decide. I have run against a stone | Martha Gannaway, Dean of wall. The texts of the various messages which I had hoped to run in this week's issue were not forthcoming.

As I have told Acting President Maddox and Chairman of the Committee, Dr. Dugdale, I am still convinced that my interpretation of the actions was correct. But that and Mrs. Sharp emphasized the is a purely personal viewpoint. The students may differ responsibilities which college with me, and if they do, and think that I have been wrong in the matter, I am perfectly subject to whatever command they have to give me.

I have tried to dig underneath the secrecy and bring everything to light. Possibly in the near future the texts of all the messages will be divulged, but at least not until all the signers have met for a conference, so I was told.

One final point: last week our most important argument was that these actions were going to hurt the students. Scarcely more than forty-eight hours after that statement was published, that argument was proved true. At least one professor took up a valuable class hour not in teaching the subject for which he was hired to teach and for which the students had enrolled to learn, but in condemning the Current Sauce.

So that there can be no misinterpretation as to who has been responsible for these sentiments, I am signing my name.

Kenneth M. Dowty

God's Country Is **NEW YORK**

DEWEY DUMOND and JOHN COUGHLIN

New York, the Empire state, since 1820 has been the most populous in the Union. The first president of the United States was inaugurated in New York City, the greatest city in the world. New York was originally covered with forests, not swamps and streams. which provide a sportsman's paradise. New York, as a vacation land, possesses various regions of unsurpassed natural beauty. The beautiful, majestic Hudson winds its way over three hundred miles through the foot hills of the kingly Catskill mountains, where Rip Van Winkle found it peaceful enough to sleep for over twenty

The state's fifty-four institu- street and toid avenue.

tions of higher learning include Columbia, N.Y.U., Cornell, Colgate, Fordam and West Point, the U. S. Military Academy which is Saturday night. Destination for located on the Hudson River. The be admitted.

from soup to nuts. The coming of gram were a series of games disnow to New York brings the many rected by Betty Swift. Surprisingwinter sportsters to the beautiful moutnain trails and frozen lakes. Tobogganing, skating, skiing and into playing such games as "Three dog sledding are many of the Deep" and "Questions and Anpopular winter sports.

Yes, New York is God's Country; not because nobody else wants from this mental and physical War-Torn Europe." it, but because it is a state that strain, they formed a line to reoffers unlimited possibilities for sporting, healthful living, education, business ventures and ad-

So, if youse guys and dames want to know what real living is,

The Music Goes 'Round and 'Round

By Leon Lindsay

The students of this college should be complimented on their willingness to accept certain challenges and fight through to the bitter end. The particular challenge we have in mind is the one thrown at them at the Cugat dance; that of conquering the art of the Rhumba.

Wise Fable No. IV

vivacious young thing who lived with her parents (the chick hadn't flown the coop yet). She, as all girls, had ambitions-momentary and masculine; she ever pressed toward her goal. Her parents allowed her to go and come quite freely and it was seldom that she beat the sun in. (He was a bit wild himself).

Then from out of nowhere came the morning and then the noon that she did not appear before her parents at home. Fluster and worry ran amuck. But soon there came the climax to the whole situation. She phoned: "Mom I've eloped with Ronald."

MORAL: GIVE A GIRL ENOUGH ROPE AND SHE'LL TRIP OVER THE SAME OLD

LANGUAGE TEACHERS

Doctor G. Waldo Dunnington will speak on the Nurenberg Trials at the modern languages section of the Louisiana Teachers' Asso-Current Problems in Teaching Foreign Languages. He will also be a member of a panel discussion on Latin and the languages of the modern world. Miss Corine Saucier will attend various sessions including the Peabody College Dinner. Miss Eve Mouton will also attend various sessions.

Marvin Carter

Greek Notes

Alpha Sigma Alpha

On Friday evening Psi Psi Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha held a banquet in the Chapter House to celebrate the birthday of the sorority, begun November 15, 1901. Mrs. Wilma Wilson Sharp, national president, was honor guest and duced the guests who spoke brief-Women, brought greetings on the sorority's birthday; Miss Clio Allen showed the wider viewpoint gained from personal contact with national figures in the sorority: women have assumed for the creation of a better America and a

The history of the first ten years of Alpha Sigma Alpha was effectively presented by Suzan Jones, Registrar of the Chapter. The banquet program was concluded with the cutting of the birthday cake, a great red and white confection tapped with forty-six candles, and the singing of sorority

Delta Sigma Epsilon

Contrary to the wishful thinking of all those who looked forward to having a gay time on the hayride, Mother Nature sent torrents of rain to discourage all. But the D.S.E.'s, being the happygo-lucky lot that they are, lived up to their unwritten motto to have fun "Come Rain or Shine."

Trucks loaded to capacity left from Varnado around 7:00 o'clock this group was the Natchitoches trouble with these institutions is Country Club, where the rushees, that you have to be intelligent to members, and dates enjoyed dancing to some really hep music. In-In sports we have everything cluded in the entertainment proly enough these aged and decrepit individuals really put their hearts

ceive the victuals prepared for the evening. When everyone had eaten his share and acquired that satisfied feeling, the party gathered around the fire to sing their favorite songs. Rushees were inmeet us sometime at toity-toid troduced and "The Rose of D.S.E." was sung in their honor.

Of course there were a few illustrous ones who already had been well schooled in the art, but with these we are not concerned We are concerned with the several new types of Rhumba that were improvised at the dance and we are sure that these techniques will be adopted universally in a very short while.

Cugat fooled us all with his first dance number, Stardust, in which the Rhumba rhythm could hardly be preceived. When the band started playing this number everyone (except the Latin-Americans) heaved a sigh of relief, and the floor was at once so crowded that there was hardly room to breathe.

But, oh, what a let-down it was turally, there was plenty of room on the dance floor for the brave (or smart) ones who decided to give it a try. But the enterprising students of this campus took one look at the rhumba and began thinking that it couldn't be all that hard, anyhow, it didn't look hard when someone else did it.

And so, on the next number the floor was a little more crowded, and when the number after that one began the floor was still more crowded, and so it went until practically everyone was out on the floor taking a whack at it. We must say that some people certainly succeeded in whacking it up, but everyone enjoyed themselves anyway, and that is all that actually counts.

All rhumbas are very hot numbers, and some of the habitual jitterbugs were certainly enjoying themselves, even though the crowded conditions cramped their

It was really a "field night" for our 22 Latin-American students; it was said that one of them was so happy that he actually went out of his head for a while.

The result of the whole situation was that in the final analysis, it was found that the art of doing the rhumba consists of twisting several different parts of the human torso in several different directions at once (this includes the feet). Of course everyone interperts music in a different way, and so naturally everyone was twisting a different part of the spectacle!

conga line. The spectators and dancers alike enjoyed this very much. It so happened that there were four different lines intermingling on the dance floor and the result was confusing but amusing. And just to add a little more spice to the show, many of the participants took it on themselves to kick in the wrong direction at the wrong time, and some even contrived to get out of step Everything considered, the dance was a huge success, for it not only furnished everyone with an entertaining interlude, and gave everyone the opportunity to learn how to rhumba ????, but it proved to us that the student body of this institution can, and is willing to, tackle any challenging problem, with a very good chance to come out on top. Is your head still spin-

Sacrificial Supper To Be Held in 'Y' House on Nov. 24

A sacrificial supper will be held in the "Y" House Sunday, Nov. 24. All who are interested are urged to meet at the Wesley Foundation Room at 5:00 p. m. From there the group will proceed to the "Y" House where the meal will be eaten in slience.

After the supper everyone will have the opportunity to make an offering for overseas relief or to give the price of a regular meal. One of the veteran students will When everyone was exhausted talk on "Conditions of People in

It is requested that those who attend the supper not eat anything after the supper in order that they may enter into the spirit

Following the supper, the group will return to the Wesley Foundation Room to attend Mrs. Capel's class on "Courtship and Marriage."



This week, Satan's first purpose is to welcome all the old grads back to the "Hill" even if they can't be with us long enough to really visit. Home-Coming is always a big day for Satan. He still enjoys seeing all the characters from "way back when" and usually gets a big kick out of the "dirt" that is brought to mind when he sees their shining faces.

Just in order to keep the records straight, Satan wishes to report that B. J. KUHN is now available since J. THOMPSON began to give when the very next number turn- the benefits of his genius to RO TALIFERRO. Some people might ed out to be a fast rhumba. Na- consider the break a mutual one

> Satan is familiar with European, African, Oriental, and Amoeba culture, and in fact thought that he was well versed in all the aspects of culture; but there seems to be a new one that is trying to gain a foothold on the Hill-and Satan is having to brush up on his Social Studies in order to connotate its true meaning. Anyone knowing the full particulars of the NABORS CULTURE will be welcomed with open arms by Satan. This applies particularly to residents of Varnado

> Satan just ran across something that might be of interest to Education majors.

In order to be a successful teacher, one must have:

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The executive ability of a financier. The humility of a deacon.

The adaptability of a chameleon. The hope of an optimist.

The courage of a hero.

The wisdom of a serpent.

The gentleness of a dove.

The patience of Job.

The grace of God and the persistence of the devil . . . (Professors, take NOTICE!)

S. S. 101 is almost always exciting, but last week came one of the most exciting incidents that Satan has witnessed in recent years. The subject for discussion was "whether the urge and capacity of the human species to produce offspring would ever surpass nature's urge and capacity to produce food." One of those students who never opens his mouth became quite disturbed and asked the question, "What do you mean by offspring, Dr. Kyser?" . . . Satan thought for a moment that the class would be dismissed so that Dr. K might give the student some fatherly advice about the bees and the birds. . . .

Orchids to BETTYE DAVIS and SLEEPY LONGHI for playing Good Samaritain last week to the little black dog with the little white feet and little black ears. Ears—that is, the dog had ears until someone amputated them. Do you vile characters really think it was fun?

WESLEY ARNOLIE was quite disappointed when the EXOTIC HELENA didn't make the trip with the Cugat Company. It seems that his once true love had to stay in California with her husband and wait for their blessed event.

Why is it that TOM DAVIS doesn't indulge in the bull-sessions the Brick Shack anymore. It seems that lately all he does is come Near the end of the dance, one in at night with a far-away look in his eyes and listens to soft music of the band members started a while repeating over and over to himself—"OH! Rapture—Oh, Joy-Oh, Bliss." . . . Could it be MAI LEVEE? Tom is really going in for THE KILL! What with the "Fatal Flower" he gave Mai last Tuesday night. In addition, he has resigned from Varsity Debating in order to have more time to pursue his objective. . . .

> Satan noticed last Thursday that just as Judge Hardy was introduced in assembly that HAZEL SIMPSON, BILL JO JOHNSON, FERN KEMP, BILL SANSING, WEEZY ESCUDE, HOPE HICH-ARD, BETTYE ANN HAWKINS, ROGER SHERMAN, and HELEN NICHOLS left the auditorium giggling. It seems that sometimes the people who need a speaker's advice most are the ones who refuse to listen to him. . . .

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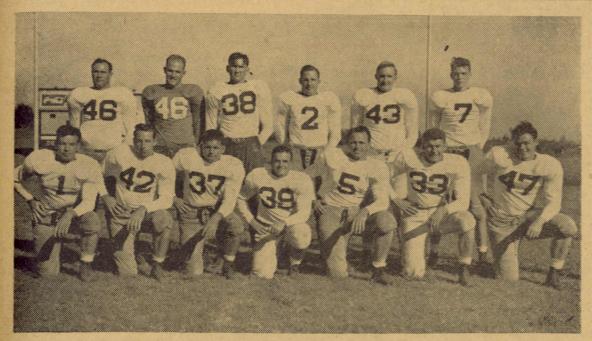
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ment, and assisted in the arrange-

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Demons Hold Powerful Mississippi State Maroons to Score of 27-0

Tinsley and Quinn Star for Demons

Playing in a drizzling rain and on a muddy field, the Demons held the powerful Mississippi State Maroons 27 to 0, last Saturday afternoon in Starksville, Mississippi, in a game which was scheduled late in the season to fill an open date on the local eleven's calendar.

The Demons, who suffered a 54 to 0 defeat at the hands of the W.R.A. Honor Maroons last season were successful in holding this stronger squad to scattered drives that netted them only four touchdowns. Mississippi State, which has the best defense record of any team in the nation, held the Demons to 45 yards gained from rushing. This team, which a week before had defeated Auburn 33 to 0, played its first string throughout most of the game and had to take to the air to score two of their tallies The award is made to the girl against the ever-charging Purple and White forward wall.

The Maroons, who scored in every period, were paced by their backfield stars, Harper Davis, 'Shorty" McWilliams, and Eagle Materlich. Their first tally came when Harper Davis picked up a fumble and passed to Moates who carried the ball over for the touchdown. Their second marker resulted from a 25 yard broken field run by Bramlett, who took the ball on a reverse and scampered for the tally.

With the score 13 to 0 at the ficiating. end of the half, the Maroons surged back in a drive centered around Eagle Materlich and Harper Davis, that was climaxed by a 7 yard The Mississippians' last touchdown was made by Jones who carried the ball over from the 7 yard line. This touchdown was set up by Thorpe who broke away from the Demon defense and ran 25 Yards before stopped by the Purple and White secondary.

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Even though beaten 27 to 0, the locals surprised the football dopesters by the stubborn defense they threw up before the Maroon onfirst time Thursday evening. slaught. Harold Tinsley, Demon guard and place-kick artists, turntd in the outstanding performance in the locals' line, and Bill Quinn was the leading groundsainer in the Purple and White backfield.

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Ping-Pong

The ping-pong tournament for men progressed into the second round this week as the tempo of play increased. The following men have advanced into the second round which is scheduled to be completed by November 27:

P. Orr, Frazier, W. Martin, B. Bonnette, T. McLemore, P. Boscio, (who has been picked by many experts to clinch championship honors), S. Cook, B. Snead, F. Lampkin, M. DeBellevue, and G.

B. Bonnette and M. DeBellevue have jumped the gun and downed their opponents to reach the quar-The 1946 Honor Girl Award of

The outstanding match of the the Women's Recreation Associathird round will be played between tion was won by Jeanette Lafleur, 'Lefty" Frazier and Wayne Marnow a sophomore and major in

AQUATIC CLUB winning the most points each year, **ELECTS THOMAS**

The newly reactivated Aquatic of points which are earned Club held its second meeting of the year last Monday evening in the Natatorium and elected the following officers for the current year: Hardie Thomas, president; fleur, a freshman, earned the Colleen Bennett, vice-president; highest number of points through Marian Stovall, secretary-treasurparticipation in volleyball, basket-

SWIMMING SCHEDULE CHANGED

ment of tournaments and in of-Miss Schexnaidre announced Thursday that the Recreational Swimming schedule has been changed. The Natatorium will be classes. open on Wednesday night instead Badminton players will be giv- Thursdays, and Fridays; 6 to 8 ties be entirely eliminated or reen an opportunity to play each p. m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, duced to a minimum—this minweek on Thursday nights at 6:30 Thursdays and Fridays; and from imum to be determined by the ad-2 to 4 p. m. on Saturdays and Sun-The Women's Recreation Asso-

Davis

PHYSICAL EDUCATION NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all The Badminton Club will sponmen and women majoring in sor weekly badminton play, and Health and Physical Education, will in the future, arrange tourna-Wednesday, November 27 at 11:00 o'clock in the Little Theatre of Fine Arts. The meeting will fea-The members will be asked to ture a talk by Miss Helen Manley, pay a small fee to help keep up a Specialist in U.S. office of Education, Washington, D. C. and President of American Association of Health. Physical Education and Recreation. Talks by several working the Badminton Club is a genuine interest in badminton. All ers from the State Department of day. Education will also be included in men and women students and all faculty members are invited to the program.

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Twenty-six Teams To Enter Volley **Ball Tournament**

Approximately 26 teams will be represented in the men's volley ball tournament to begin next week. Only thirteen organizations indicated that they will enter but by special ruling of the intramural council each organization s allowed to enter two teams. Another meeting was held Friday and the drawing for the single el mination tournament was comeleted at that time.

To offset the inability of small organizations to enter more than one team the council ruled that only one team from each organization would receive entry points for that particular organization.

Two teams from the following organizations will be represented in the tournament: Phi Kappa Nu, Lambda Zeta, Dining Hall, Caspari Hall, Sigma Tau Gamma, Foundation, "A" Frame, and V.

Students to Vote on **Continuing Dead** Week Procedures

During the spring semester of 1945 "Dead Week" was instituted on our campus. The agreement 64 to 0, is reported to be in good Eunice, selected by team captain has expired and if it is to be continued must be acted upon soon. Here is the way the agreement

During the spring semester, 1945, the fall semester, 1946, and the spring semester, 1946, the week immediately preceding final examinations will be set aside as 'Special Study Week;" if the Week" proves to be unsatisfactory, it will be discontinued after this trial period.

Special Study Week, will be observed as follows:

1. These practices are not permitted during the Week:

(a) The giving of any quizzes cept as noted under 3b below).

(b) The giving of any part of a final examination (except in the case of one-hour classes, which are not provided for in the regular examination schedule, and in

(c) The holding of social 5:30 p. m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, recommended that these activiministrative authorities of the

essays, theses, synopses, and the the extra points.

any type of project which is as- Phi Kaps, were unable to unleash Edw. Tarver. ular class hours.

3. These practices are permitted during the week:

(a) Assigning advance daily work (including daily problems) and the giving of a short quiz covering the assignment for the

(b) Giving postponed quizzes for individual students who present acceptable excuses for not having taken the regular quiz.

(c) Accepting postponed papers and projects from individual students who present acceptable excuses for delay.

(The Dean of Men or the Dean of Women will decide whether or not excuses are acceptable in (b) and (c) above.

The faculty committee in charge of this would like to know if the Vets. students want to continue this special week or if they wish to discontinue it. They urge that all students read these fundamentals and consider them seriously. The question is up to the students, and you, as a student, will have an opportunity to vote on this issue in the near future. To avoid confusion, DECIDE NOW!

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Homecoming Game Today to Feature Southwestern Bulldogs vs. Demons

Bambrick and Roy Landry Injured

Homecoming festivities will reach a climax this afternoon at 2:30 when the Demons clash with the Southwestern Bulldogs in the annual homecoming classic held at the Northwestern stadium.

The Demons, who are nearing the end of a ten game schedule, will enter the game this afternoon with three Spanish Group, Brick Shack, Married Vets, B.S.U., Gym, Wesley riddled with injuries. Tommy feating them 13 to 0 in the final Bambrick, first string fullback and game of the season played at Mcalternate captain, is injured and Naspy field before a Homecoming his participation in the game is Day crowd. The game this afterdoubtful. Those definitely out of noon will deicde the thrid place the line-up are Roy Landry, Stan position in the Louisiana Inter-Powell, Smith and Luther Den- collegiate Conference with both ham. Bobby Johnson, freshman teams having lost to Louisiana tailback who was injured in the Tech and Southeastern and degame with Ouachita earlier in the feating Louisiana College. season probably will not be able

Alabama State Teachers last week queen, Miss Margaret Moody of condition for the tilt. Two of their Butler Miears, and her court of outstanding backfield performers, eleven ladies chosen by the senior Neal and Fisher, will return to members of the football team. Intheir respective positions on the cluded in the half time ceremon-Southwestern lineup. Neal is one ies, will be music from the college of the best passers in the L.I.C. and several high school bands and has two very efficient receivers from Northwest Louisiana who in Shelfore and Didier, ends. Carrying the pigskin for the Bulldogs guests of the college. will be Keller, shifty tailback, who has performed creditably in the will be: previous games for S. L. I. The

twice last year tieing once and de- Austin Wilson

A feature of this "N" Club Homecoming tilt will be the pre-Southwestern, who downed the sentation of the homecoming day will be attending the game as

The probable starting lineup

Ends, Noonan and White, tack-Bulldog line, which is slated to be les, Miears and Maddry, guards, a "hard nut for the Demons to Chachere and Tinsley, center, crack" is paced by Campbell, sen- Landreaux, blocking back, H. Johnson, wingback, Carlton John-The Demons met the Bulldogs son, tailback, Quinn; fullback,

or written reviews covering more than that day's assignment (ex-Crown; Down Married Vets 12 to 0

Scoring two touchdowns in the third period, the Caspari Hall nine copped the championship in the men's intramural touchfootball league yesterday afternoon by defeating the strong Married Vets squad 12 to 0.

The Caspari Hall gridsters, coached by Ocie Richie, scored their two tallies on touchdown passes hurled by week. The new schedule is: 4 to legiate competitive contests. (It is Hoyt Reed. Both of the pass plays featured the old "GeorgiaTech razzle dazzle play" which involved a long lateral

behind the line of scrimmage from Ocie Richie to Reed, who tossed the forward passes. The first Caspari Hall touchdown came when Hoyt Reed, Red Haile... on this shifty play, passed 25 yards | Sibley Gaddis... to Allen in the end zone. Later handed in before the beginning of yard pass to Joe Campbell who carried the ball 15 yards for the C. Stoutamire..... (a) Term papers, including all marker. Richie failed to convert J. Allen...

The Married Vets, who advanc- Ocie Richie... (b) Term projects, including ed to the finals by defeating the Hoyt Reed..... signed for completion outside reg- their running attack that has Joe Campbell..... proved successful in their previous tilts. Even though they surpassed the Caspari squad in yards gained by passing they were unable to push over a touchdown. They were paced in the backfield by Jim Mc-Allister, their playing coach, and Dupree Nevels. Glen Elkins and James Smith turned out outstanding performances in the line for the Vets.

Combining a fast running attack, centered around Hoyt Reed and Joe Campbell, and an aerial offense that netted them their touchdowns, the Caspari gridmen kept the Vets' backs to the wall throughout much of the game. Their defense centered around Red Haile and Claude Stoutamire was successful in stopping the relentless passing and rushing of the

This game, which decided first and second places in the league, will be followed by a consolation game that will be played next Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock. In this clash Sigma Tau and Phi Kappa Nu will vie for third and fourth positions in the league standings.

coach of the Sigma Tau team, Kappa Nu fraternity, the "N" show that his grid machine is Club, is vice-president of the poised for the encounter. Burley Newman Club, and a member of also stated that his coaching staff the Student Council. He tips the has been putting the squad scales at 185 pounds. Although, through strenuous workouts for one of the lightest men in the the game. Frank Lampkin, mentor line, his defensive playing has of the Phi Kaps, has released no been outstanding throughout the information on his team.

Starting LineupsH. D. Elkins 2. These assignments must be in the same period he threw a 20 Jimmie Barkate......James Smith CenterT. A. ElkinsL. A. Smith ...Ralph Moore ...Dupree NevelsJas. Iles Backs

Substitutions: Vets, James Wolf,

First Downs: Vets 8, Caspari 10. Yards gained from passes: Vets, 132; Caspari, 88.

Yards gained from rushing: Vets 13, Caspari 106.

Biography

Eldon "Frenchie" Chachere Eunice's gift to Northwestern

State College is Eldon "Frenchie" Chachere who is currently holding down the right guard slot in the Demon lineup. "Frenchie" played football four years at Eunice high school, where he graduated in 1940. He began his college career here in 1940 and played on the freshman squad that year. He lettered on the 1941 varsity but his playing was interrupted early in 1942, when he was called to the service.

After serving four years in the Coast Guard, he resumed his college career. He is majoring in Agricultural Science and is classified as a second term junior. Reports from H. B. Burley, head "Frenchie" is a member of Phi

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VFW Meeting

Tommy Oates, of Alexandria Senior Vice-Commander of the VFW was the guest speaker of the campus post last Thursday night. Mr. Oates discussed arrangements for the VFW's participation in the Homecoming ceremonies, at which time the local post will act as host to the unit from Southwestern, at the Elks Club following the football game.

VFW will have a color guard and by choir members of the Immaca rifle squad. The drill unit will ulate Conception Church. perform between halves of the game, and a battery of two cannon will be fired in volleys during the playing of the Alma Mater.

Also present at the meeting were six lovely co-eds who are candidates for election as Queen of the VFW Ball on November 24. Those present were Marion Potts, Betty Lou Nelson, Marie Cloutier, Doris Morgan, Lucille Resuilon, and Fairy Scherz.

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44 Students Join

In an impressive ceremony Sunday afternoon in the Little Theatre, 44 new members were initiated into the Newman Club. Reverend F. J. Rateau officiated in his capacity as chaplain.

Special music, with Sister Mary Mercedes of Saint Mary's Acad-In the Homecoming parade the emy at the organ, was furnished

Mr. Eugene Watson had charge of preparing the officers of the club for the initiation. Miss Inez Chaplin and Mrs. Mattie Breazeale had charge of the decorations of the Little Theatre.

After the initiation, the members assembled at the Newman House for a social hour and re-

Choate

Vets Insurance May Be Paid With Leave Bonds

Veterans who wish to assign their terminal leave bonds to the veterans administration as payment on their government life insurance should get the necessary assignment forms from the nearest VA office, John J. O'Mara Shreveport VA Insurance Officer said this week.

The bonds may be used as outlined on the assignment form, as follows:

- 1. To pay premiums on insur-
- ance already in force. 2. To buy new insurance.
- 3. To reinstate lapsed insur-
- 4. To pay the amount required when converting term insurance to permanent forms.
- To repay policy loans made before July 31, 1946.
- 6. Or may be used for the combination of the above.

When a bond is used for insurance premium payments, it must be assigned in its entirety, O'-Mara said. Any balance above the amount necessary to make the desired payment will be credited to less otherwise required.

All-College Tacky | Skiles' Report Is Newman Club Sun. Party Held in Gym Published in the

The students who did not attend the tacky party in the Women's Gymnasium Saturday night missed a gay time. It was really a swell college event.

Upon arrival at the party, the students were tagged with different colored ribbons to distinguish groups. The purpose of this was to have each color group compete in the relay games, the main event of the party

After the relay games, a parade was held for judging the tackiest person. Mary Stella Ward won first prize, having dressed in red silk slacks and a green checkered wool shirt and a purple tam. She wore high-heel shoes with white anklets. She also "smoked"

Wesley Arnolie took the prize in the boys. He was dressed in a red striped T-shirt with a loud handkerchief serving as a necktie and faded blue Navy dungarees rolled up to his knees exposing unmatched socks held up by red checkered supporters. One of his pants pockets was torn to shreds, and he wore a wool-knit cap.

The attendants then sang corny songs with Mr. Marx, the master of ceremonies for the whole evening. Miss Doris Carruth served as receptionist.

Cake and ice cream were served for refreshments, so if you were not there, it was your own fault! Choate

Debating Club **Holds Meeting**

The debating club met Wednesday, November 20 at 6:30 p. m. All members who did not already have a colleague were provided with one, and practice debates started Thursday, November 21. Practive debates will be held every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights.

Mr. Ropp, director of forensics on the "Hill' 'announced that the club has received invitations to three debate meets in December -one to Millsaps, Mississippi, one to Ada, Oklahoma, and one to the mid-south tournament at Conway. the veteran's account and will be Arkansas. The club has not yet used to pay future premium un- decided which invitations to ac-

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Classical Journal

In the Classical Journal for October and November there appeared a report of the panel discussion on "Post-War Secondary School Latin." Doctor Jonah W. D. Skiles was chairman of the discussion which was held at the classical association of the Middle-West and South at Cincinnati, Ohio, April 18-20.

Doctor Skiles edited the material as it appeared in the Classical Journal, an international publication for the purpose of teaching classical languages.

The discussion was concerned with the facts that teachers should consider the trend of teaching modernized Latin and that emphasis should be placed upon teaching the student to read-not decipher Latin. The discussion also dealt with the fact that a great deal of emphasis should be placed on studying the backgrounds of Western Civilization as found in Greece and Rome.

Marvin Carter

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Heroes ...

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rescue. It was also reported that the two modest heroes?

The week following, the grateful Mrs. Wheat, in an effort to learn the names of the bashful an effort be made to learn their education. He is a veteran and friends of the two students, to ber, 1943 to May, 1946. Perrin whom the story had been told, fondly known on the campus as as Perrin and Torbett.

But the mystery still wasn't cleared up. The "Stroller" column of the Nov. 18 Shreveport Times told the story and gave the names at the college last summer and of two students but reported that while the Perrin name was on the Scout camp. registrar's record, Torbett's was not. It also reported that Torbett was supposed to be from Shreve- bers of the college are now wonport, but that his name wasn't dering if the two students are listed in the Shreveport city di- eligible for the Carnegie medal.

rectory nor did the students in the men's dormitories on the campus know him. Was there such a person as Torbett?

Yesterday the mystery was fina third boy in the boat, Jean El- ally cleared up. Dr. Allen, as rekins, 11, son of Coach and Mrs. ported by the Shreveport Times. Tom Elkins, of the city, had swam stated definitely that there was a to safety. The mystery: who were William Marsh Torbett and that he was on registrar's record and that he was from Alexandria, not Shreveport!

Torbett, a living entity now, is rescuers of her sons, sent a letter classified as a freshman and is to the Current Sauce asking that majoring in health and physical identities. It was then that the served in the navy from Septemcame forward to reveal the heroes "Dog" Perrin, is also a freshman and is also majoring in Physical Education. Both men were well qualified in their rolls of life guards as Torbett took the Red Cross water safety course offered Perrin learned rescue work at Boy

Natchitoches citizens and mem-

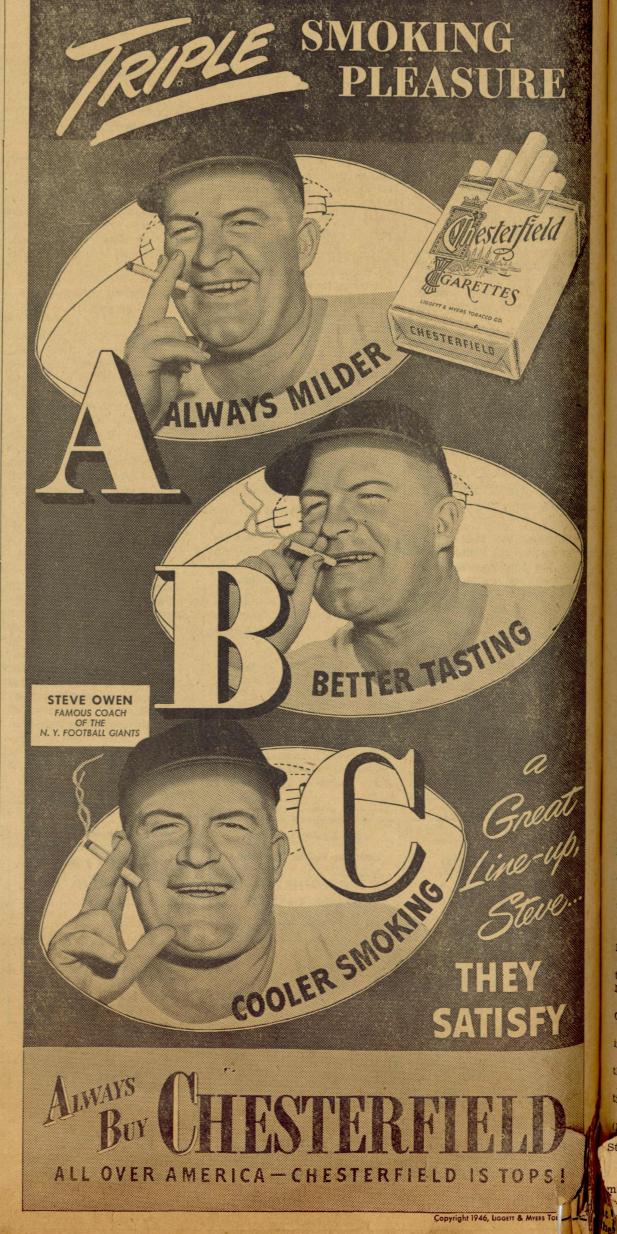
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Harlan Tarbell Mystifies Audience With Eyeless Vision and Rope Trick

Magic in all its mysterious and fascinating forms highlighted the Artists Series program here last night when Dr. Harlan Tarbell, world famous mystery scientist, staged his show of wonders, "Eyeless Vision and Magic of the meeting this year will be, "A

Featuring the so-called miracles of Egypt, China, India and Bali, and the strange tales of the Orient in the first part of his program, Tarbell presented his famous Hindu Rope Mystery, an original trick which is said to have set up a new world-wide era of rope magic. Tarbell, an international teacher and counsellor of conjurors and magicians from the American and European magicians to the Witch Doctors of Africa and the Wonder Workers of Egypt, is known as the "Magician's Magi-

Astounding the audience with his Eyeless Vision, the magician sealed his eyes with layers of adhesive tape, and adding a heavy blindfold, read newspapers and letters with the printed side turned away from him. He also recognized shape, texture and colors of objects by merely passing his fingertips within a few inches of them. Uncannily, he picked up thoughts in the audience and announced them, in a combination of "telephathy ad extra-sensory perception" in the second half of his program.

This ability to "see" with the eyes securely blinded which highlighted his performance has astounded some of the keenest minds in the nation.

Tarbell says that he likes to take truth and illusion and place them side by side and let his audience try to find the dividing line. "Truth," he asserts, "sometimes becomes the greatest miracle."

nations and has created new patterns for magicians. He is the author of five volumes of instructions for creating magic, which he illustrated himself. He was at one time art editor of Photoplay mag-

It may not have been "Black Magic" he was weaving last night, but there's no denying it was

McGough

College Calendar

Saturday, December 7 12:00 M. Luncheon (Davi Players), Private Dining Room 4:00 P. M. Reception (Davis

Players), Varnado Hall. 8:15 P. M. Davis Players Play, "The Late Christopher Bean," Fine Arts Auditorium.

All Day-Drama Clinic, Little

Theatre and Fine Arts Auditorium. Sunday, December 8 5:00 P. M. Wesley Foundation Christmas Banquet, YWCA House.

Monday, December 9 6:30 P. M. Junior Dramatics Club Meeting, Little Theatre.

7:00 P. M. Kappa Delta Pi Initiation, YWCA House. 7:30 P. M. Phi Mu Alpha Practice, Fine Arts Auditorium.

Tuesday, December 10 12:10 P. M. Town Girls' Lunch-

eon, Private Dining Room. 8:00 P. M. Basketball Game Northwestern State vs. Stephen

Wednesday, December 11 5:00 P. M.-7:00 P. M. Baptist Student Union Party, Y. W. C. A.

6:30 P. M. Chorus Rehearsal, Choral Room.

6:30 P. M. Phi Mu Alpha Practice, Fine Arts Auditorium. Thursday, December 12

10:00 A. M. Christmas Program, Fine Arts Auditorium.

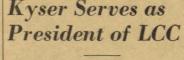
Little Theatre.

6:30 P. M. Euthenics Club Glattly. Christmas Party, Student Center. 6:30 P. M. Davis Players Meeting, Yellow Room, Fine Arts. 6:30 P. M. V.F.W. Meeting, Lit-

tle Theatre. 7:30 P. M. Phi Mu Alpha Practice, Fine Arts Auditorium.

8:00 P. M. Basketball Game crinwestern State vs. Henderson State, Men's Gymnasium.

Friday, December 13 4:00 P. M. Intramural Swimmin'n Meet, Natatorium. 7yer P. M. Phi Mu Alpha Mint Fine Arts Auditorium.

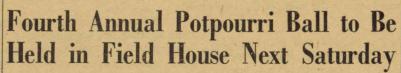


The ninth annual meeting of the Louisiana College Conference got under way on December 6 at New Orleans. The theme of the Stock-Taking of the Commonwealth of Louisiana."

There will be three general sessions before the members separate and attend the sectional sessions. All members will attend the general sessions and will then attend the section adapted to their field

During the general sessions, there will be addresses given on topics of general interest. These topics will deal with higher education, finances of state schools and services and needs of the Louisiana Colleges and Universities.

Dr. John S. Kyser will serve as the president of the Conference as well as a member of the Executive Committee. Dr. Sarah L. C. Clapp will serve as secretary-treas-



Sparkling, fanciful and extravagant Christmas decorations will form the setting for the big Fourth Annual Potpourri Ball, promising to be one of the most gala affairs seen on this campus in many years, which will be held in the Student Center on December 14.

Instigated in 1943 by E. P. Dobson, editor of the 1943 Potpourri, and Don Mike Stothart, business manager of that book and editor of the 1946 annual, the Potpourri Ball is designed to formally present the student sponsor of the yearbook, and her court of ten maids. Miss Potpourri and her court are chosen by the editor and his staff, and their selection is kept secret until the night of the Ball. Former choices for the honor He has studied the magic of all of Miss Potpourri include Betty Bell, who reigned at the first annual affair in 1943; Joyce Killbook; and Betty Jean Kuhn, who was the 1946 honoree.

> As a campus-wide affair for the the country. entire student body, faculty and staff of the college, the Ball will ments of the Demonaires.

Drama Clinic Is Held Here Today

Eleven high schools from nine different parishes will attend the Drama Clinic which the speech department is holding here Saturday, December 7. This Clinic, being held in the Fine Arts Auditorium, is a response to the appeal made by the National Thespian gore, who sponsored the 1945 year- Society to the drama departments of more than sixteen hundred universities and colleges throughout

This invitation, carrying the enbe in the form of a Christmas dorsements of a number of nativity card being the only require- and dramatics, is designed to benment for admission. The dance efit those schools that due to abwill be from the hours of nine to sence of stage facilities and actwelve and music for the occasion tive leadership have been unable

College Groups Participate in Town's Gala Fireworks Display Saturday

Newcomers at the college were intrigued by the gigan-tic fireworks display and first lighting of Front Street in ular examination schedule, and in Natchitoches this past Saturday night.

Every student who did not go | home over the week-end swarmed into town to see the most lavish exhibition of fireworks and the most beautiful commencement of celebration of the Yuletide season ever presented by the Chamber of Commerce of any city.

The gala affair started on the eastern tip of the Cane River Bridge, with the college band playing the National Anthem. Other selections played were "Red. White and Blue," "Hail, Columbia," "America, The Beautiful," Auld Lang Syne," "Armistice Day Parade," and "Indiana State March." The band was under the direction of Dwight G. Davis.

Following the presentation by the band, the college choral group gathered on the banks of the beautiful Cane River Lake to sing carols across its still waters. The chorus sang numerous carols including 'Silent Night," "The First Noel," "Away in a Manger," "Little Town of Bethlemen," "Oh! 10:00 A. M.-3:00 P. M. Agricul- Come All Ye Faithful," and "Lo, Ture Advisory Council Meeting, How a Rose." The choral group sang under the leadership of Don

> The shooting of the fireworks came next on the program. Shrilling, whistling sounds and abrupt explosions in the sky brought out the most colorful shower of artificial and colored stars and spectacles ever witnessed at a shooting of fireworks. Aside from the huge Roman candles, there was a planning the food, decorations, spectacular display of Old Glory, and program. Myrtle Buie Womble FARRAR STANDS TRIP BETTER international air travel, will fly brilliant in its respective colors, has charge of the food; Rowena sparkling away like a huge spark- Taliaferro and Sarah Teddlie, the ler. Battleships in the action of decorations; Carolyn Glover, the

of sparkles received much comment also. The reflection of the fireworks in the waters of the lake made the whole program twice as

Approximately 10,000 lights the week: criss-cross the street from the beginning to the end of the business district. Red and then green blink- like. ing lights line the bannisters of the bridge with streamers of like lights extending from light-post to light-post.

Wesley Foundation To Present Annual Christmas Dinner

The Wesley Foundation will have its annual Chrestmas dinner Sunday evening at five o'clock. This year it will be in the "Y" house. All Foundationers and guests will meet in the Wesley Foundation room and go together to the "Y" house at 5:00.

American students. They hope that this will help make Christmas more joyful for them while they are so far from home.

Committees of students are battle presented another beautiful program. Miss Doris Whitney is Mississippi with no trouble and at Gander, Newfoundland, and sight. The large, revolving wheels helping with the food.

Notice

All freshmen whose pictures were made at the beginning of this semester for the Registrar's Office are requested to have them re-made in the Fine Arts Studio next Monday, Wednesday or Friday between one and five o'clock,

These pictures must be on your records in the Registrar's Office before you can receive your grades. If in doubt about your picture, check at the Registrar's Office.

Ten Named to LTA Posts at Meeting

Ten members of the college facpositions in the Louisiana Teachers' Association during the annual meeting of that organization in Shreveport last week. Members and positions are:

Dr. Robert B. Capel, president: Miss Clio Allen, secretary; Fredrick Plette, chairman of the membership committee of the Louisiana Speech Association; Eve Mouton, secretary for French in the Modern Languages Section; Dr. Jonah W. D. Skiles, president of the Classical Languages Section.

N. B. Morrison, college representative on the council of the Louisiana Business Education Association. Mrs. Ruby Dunckelman, councilman for the Louisiana Home Economics Association; Miss Doris Ott, senior at the college, was elected president of the college club department; Mrs. Jewell B. Jones, president, and Miss Mattie Levins, secretary of the Language Arts Section.

Students to Vote on **Continuing Dead** Week Procedures

During the spring semester of 1945 "Dead Week" was instituted on our campus. The agreement has expired and if it is to be continued must be acted upon soon. formal dance, with a student ac- tional leaders in the field of speech | Here is the way the agreement

> Special Study Week, will be observed as follows:

1. These practices are not per mitted during the Week:

(a) The giving of any quizzes or written reviews covering more than that day's assignment (except as noted under 3b below).

(b) The giving of any part of a final examination (except in the Compete in Maid case of one-hour classes, which the case of music and speech

(c) The holding of social events and all types of intercollegiate competitive contests.

2. These assignments must be handed in before the beginning of

(a) Term papers, including all essays, theses, synopses, and the

(b) Term projects, including any type of project which is assigned for completion outside regular class hours.

3. These practices are permitted during the week:

(a) Assigning advance daily work (including daily problems), and the giving of a short quiz covering the assignment for the

(b) Giving postponed quizzes for individual students who present acceptable excuses for not having taken the regular quiz.

The faculty committee in charge of this would like to know if the students want to continue this special week or if they wish to discontinue it. They urge that all students read these fundamentals This year they are having as and consider them seriously. The their special guests, all the Latin question is up to the students, and you, as a student, will have an annual contest sponsored by the opportunity to vote on this issue in the near future. To avoid confusion, DECIDE NOW!

The President's office said today he is feeling quite well.

'The Late Christopher Bean,' Davis Players Show, to Be Staged Tonight

Comedy Directed by Plette

"The Late Christopher Bean," first Davis Players production of the year will go before the footlights tonight at 7:30. The production is under the direction of W. Fredric Plette and the technical staff is headed by Dr. Robert B. Capel; both are members of the college speech depart-

Dramatics Group Gets New Name

By a unanimous vote the members of the Junior Dramatic Club voted Monday night to change the name of the group to the ulty and staff were elected to Northwestern State Players. The change was thought necessary because of the harmful connotation of the word, "Junior." The club. now in its eleventh year, was organized back in 1935 by the Davis Players as a subsidiary of the Davis Players. However, for the several years it has been an independent organization. After the recent success of its play "Set It In Troy," it was thought an opportune time for the new name.

> Also at the Monday night meeting, a series of colored slides of 'Set It In Troy" was shown. Jerry Wise

President Farrar Goes to Mississippi For Short Rest

It was announced this week by the President's office that President Farrar has left for Jackson, Miss. for a few weeks' rest with his wife's parents. Stricken three weeks ago with a heart attack he has since been in the Schumpert sanitarium in Shreveport. He plans to return to the campus during the latter part of January.

Mrs. Farrar and son, Bobby will accompany him to Jackson. Jo Ann Farrar, a high school senior, will visit her aunt in Brookhaven, Miss., and will attend school there Business Manager; Betty Pyland, until the family returns in Jan- House Manager; and Mrs. Robert

The play is a comedy in three acts, written by Sidney Howard and one which frequently appears as a perennial favorite of theatregoers. This is the first time it has ever been presented on this cam-

Appearing in tonight's performance are Roger Sherman as Dr. Haggett; Marion Potts as Susan Haggett; Virginia Winn as Abby; Louise Wardlaw as Mrs. Haggett; Ruth Bonnette as Ada Haggett; Al Willias as Warren Creamer; B. G. Feazell as Tallant; Bentley Massingill as Rosen and Ben Russell Short as Davenport.

The play concerns a painter named Christopher Bean who died several years before the play's beginning. He left only a few dirty canvasses to pay the doctor for his efforts to heal his incurable malady. It is a mild surprise to Dr. Haggett and his family when an old friend of Bean's drops in to pay the late artist's bill. He takes away a couple of Bean's pictures as mementoes. It is a bigger surprise when another old friend of Bean's turns up on a similar errand, and the biggest shock of all comes when a great New York art critic arrives to pay his respects to the memory of the dead artist. It is overwhelming when they learn that Christopher's daubs are worth thousands-and how they scurry to find them! A mad scramble ensues and always in the scramble, the effect on the character of those involved is uppermost. The surprising turn of events in the third act ends the play in an unusual manner.

Some of the members of the technical staff are Susan Jones, Stage Director; Carlos Welch, Property Manager; Edith Koonce, B. Capel, Make-up Director.

Sixteen Local Debaters Attending Speech Tournament in Ada, Okla.

NSC Graduate to Of Cotton Contest



Margaret Neil, 1946 graduate of Duncan, Betty Farrell and Betty Northwestern State, has been Sue Allyson; Senior Men Division, named representative of three Kenneth Dowty and Richard southern cotton-growing states in Dean, Alford Clark and James O'the 1947 Maid of Cotton Contest, finals for which will be held in Memphis, Tennessee in January.

As a contesant, Miss Neil shares the coveted chance to become the national Cotton Belt goodwill representative who will this year, for the first time in the history of the National Cotton Council, fly the Atlantic Ocean and tour the continent of Europe.

Air France, French national airline and one of the pioneers in the Maid from New York to France in late March aboard a that Dr. Farrar made the trip to four-motored Comet, with stops Shannon, Ireland.

Northwestern will be well represented by 16 debaters at the annual "East Central State College Speech Tournament."

The 16 students left Thursday morning for Ada, Oklahoma, where the tournament is to be held. The troupe will return Saturday, immediately after the tournament is over. R. L. Ropp, director of Forensics, will accompany the debaters. The trip will be made in the college bus, driven by Prentice Murphy.

The Northwestern debaters will enter five out of a possible seven brackets of speech. There will be four entries in individua edlMM four entries in individual debates. These are as follows:

Richard Dean, Billy Flory, Kenneth Dowty, Extemporaneous Speaking; Kenneth Dowty, Robert Wiemar, Richard Dean, Address; Richard Dean, After Dinner Speaking.

The following are those debaters entering as teams: Senior Women Division, Bobbie Anthony and Bess Brien; Inexperienced Women, Betty Jane Miller and Alice Jones; Inexperienced Men, Leon Lindsey and Dick Dethloff, Jack Wise and Jack Cummings; Junior Men, Robert Wiemar and Billy Flory.

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The date is Friday, December 13, the time is to be 8:00 o'clock, the place is Fine Arts Auditorium. What it is? It's Phi Mu Alpha's Dixieland Blackface Minstrel Show. The reports are that there has never been anything like it and judging from the rehearsals it should be one of the big events of the year. Don't forget it, you can't afford to miss it.

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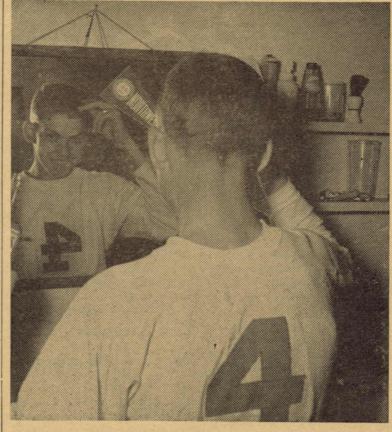
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Dog Perrin Proving That...



Happy (Hairy) Days Are Here Again

body. These few have watched this pus. certain something progress through good times and bad. They have watched it flourish and fade. and have felt their hearts swell and shrink in turn. This certain something meant a lot to these few, and still does. It will always mean a lot to them, and, since they had to do without it for a period of time, they will always be all the more thankful that they have it. Of course as time goes on some of them will undoubtedly lose it again, and no matter how hard they try, will never be able to restore it to its former luxurious

And what is this certain something that means so much to these certain individuals? It is nothing more than hair, dear people, and these certain people are the poor

Winter is here at last! And with | under-privileged "dogs," who were winter comes something that has deprived of this essential head long been waited and hoped for covering when they stuck their by certain members of the student heads inside the gates of this cam-

> The torture and suffering that the "dogs" went through wasn't so much physical as it was mental. Not only were they deprived of their hair but it was taken off in varied amounts, and many different designs were used. Just think of going around the campus with a big "N" or "D" on top of your head. It makes you think everyone is looking at you and inwardly laughing. Some people aren't even polite enough to do their laughing inwardly. The most disgusting thing in the world is to get up in the morning and run your hand through your hair, only to find that instead of hair you have something that resembles pig bristles. Some "dogs" even dream that they have hair, and you can imagine their disappointment when they wake up and look in the mirror.

But all that is over now. Look about you, people, and behold the pleasant change that has taken place on the heads that used to be so amusingly bare. The "dogs" are proud of it, too. Everyone has surely been approached, by now, by a "dog" who wants you to look What is this college coming to? at his "part." Yes, they can part So that the housemothers of the it at this stage, and they are beitores could have a night to go of them are turning out to be ac-

> We must not brush these "dogs" off when they come to us to show us the improvements in their hair. We must remember that their hair means a lot to them now, and that this is one of the big events of

LESCHE CLUB SPONSORS

The Lesche Club of Natchitoches has announced a contest open to students of Northwestern State College for the best piece of creative writing, play, poem, or short story, submitted to a committee appointed by Lesche. The material of the entries must be from Louisana folklore or history. A prize of ten dollars is offered. If in the judgment of the committee no entry is worthy of an award, none will be made.

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Now that the weather is getting colder, romances are getting warmer and here's Satan to tell you about certain "hot" and "cold" temperatures which he has glimpsed from behind his glowing pitch-

We've heard of folks who told the nightwatchman little white lies. but the new tale this week is of the couple, presumably POLLY POLK and ROY DOWDEN, who have a little white dog trained to do the talking with MR. JOHNSON. While strolling on his tour of the campus late one evening this week, Mr. Johnson spied a couple in the near vicinity of the Science Building and started over to (ahem) give them the greetings of the season. He was met by an energetic white canine who was watching the watchman for Polly and Roy, so he deviated from his intended course and circled around the building. On the other side, the same sentinel barked out warning of Mr. Johnson's approach -all of which shows that if we'd mobilize all the sleeping dogs on the campus and put Polly and Roy in charge of their training, the nightwatchman wouldn't have the chance of a snowball in Hades!

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The female forcefuls of the debate squad should have a certain point of their inadequacy called to their attention, so Satan takes time out to do it. That paragon, JACK CUMMINGS, feels that debate trips, quote, "just aren't worth his time, since the gals who trudge along on them are just too much outta' his line of women." For the sake of the debate honor of this institution, Satan pleads with a certain lil' slick chick to see MR. ROPP for further niformation on joining the squad.

These "heartwarming" clinches in the forthcoming Davis Players' production, forced AL WILLIS to remark last night as he dragged MARION POTTS of the stage, "Gosh, if RUSSELL (SHORT, that is), has any sense, he'll be waiting for us with a club after that one." As Satan rushed over to give first aid to the beswooned WILLIS, he chewed over the thought, "Ain't it a shame we can't all be little Plettlettes and get a chance to indulge in this romantic drama!"

Some unobserving, uninformed individual made the mistake this week of calling East Varnado to speak to BETTY WOODALL. Satan thought that everybody, even CAMPHORESQUE, the campus cockroach, heard the loud peals of the Baton Rouge church bells last week when they tolled out the news that hence evermore the name is MRS. JOHN RICHIE. Fine, brave girl, that Betty, to bid her handsome hubby a farewell after a five-day honeymoon, to return to wander alone through these halls of larnin'.

Handsome features and the basis for what could be a beautiful voice should be blessings enough to convince O. E. LOVELL that life is worthy of something more cheerful than the contorted sneer which he constantly displays. Count your blessings, son, and smile once in a while—we lesser folk just can't appreciate the wonder of cynicism which you so evidently find supremely intriguing.

On and off like a light switch has been this affair of CLAY and WILCOX, keeping all concerned confused. Tell us, is your's to be an entry into "Lovely Love Affairs of the Hill," or is it to be accorded freshman and sophomore dorm- ginning to look quite good. Some a plot in the cemetery of "Let Us Forget" with an epitaph that reads:

"They done broke up, that Lou and Fred, One heart laughed, the other heart bled.

Since the days when Colonel Elliott dwelt therein, there has never been a man in Varnado Hall "after hours" until Tuesday night when NATHAN DURHAM was discovered there in a chair enthroned in his dreams of MARMANDE pink at the disgraceful hour of 10:35 p. m. Shame on thee, Nathan, for breaking a precedent, and shame on you, Marian, for leading that poor, innocent blonde fellow into such paths

Satan has definite reason for thinking that the temperature of a certain romance with a guy named Joe from L. S. U. has cooled as much as has the temperature of the weather. MARYNN SHAW has been saying things here and there that give him clues; but we're glad to note that Marynn is getting along fine since her recent stranding on the lonely desert of the deserted.

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Greek Notes

With formal fraternity rush season over things on the fraternity front can now settle down to normalcy. The rolls of the three fraternities have been increased by over fifty names. Again we see the fraternities returning to their prewar standards. Here is the way the individual fraternity pictures look:

Pni Kapp Nu

Clyde Wilson, Parker Ray Shows, Leonard Coyle, Jimmy Stothart, Leon Dunn, and Tom Davis. Johnnie West, and Joe Campbell.

Lambda Zeta

Lambda Zeta, local social frathe meeting Tuesday, December 3. Those pledged were D. C. Abington, Sammy Dyson, Sam Hill, Frank Kelly, Milton McLanahan, Horace Corley, Aubrey Gray, W. E. Taylor, Jerry Miller, Robert Tolar, Eugene Henry, Clyde Andrews, Bobby Smith, Billy Wiggins, Dick Dethloff, Pat Perrin, and Marvin Carter.

The members will honor their new pledges Saturday night at a member-pledge party.

Sgma Tau Gamma

Sigma Tau Gamma pledged 16 men Tuesday night at its regular meeting.

Those accepting bids and pledged were Herbert Ellis Mahfouz, John David, John William Wilder, Cal Eugene Woodruff, Jerome Adrian Lorrain, Joseph Deon Chrisp, Philip Joseph de Tournillon, Leon Paul DeBellevue, Austin F. Jones, Ralph B. Edwards, Chester L. Tatum, L. A. Smith, Jr., James Otto Lancaster, Jr., Jack Cummings, Lamar Koon, Billy Charles Lasseter.

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Annual Dinner Dance of Sigma Tau Gamma Staged on Thanksgiving Eve

Approximately 125 members, pledges, dates and guests attended Sigma Tau Gamma's annual dinner dance staged in the Field House Thanksgiving Eve, Wednesday, November 27.

The party-goers began the night's festivities with a banquet held in the private dining room. Twenty men were pledged to A sumptuous steak dinner was Phi Kappa Nu Fraternity Tuesday served. Bill Noonan, acting as masnight. The men pledged were Al- ter of ceremonies, kept the aslen Jackson, Donald Brassaul, semblage in a light and gay mood Billy Quinn, Johnnie Bonkens, throughout the meal. Bill Mc-Laughlin, president of the fratern-Eugene Rogers, Jack Rogers, Noal ity, introduced the guests of the Silva, Morgan Peoples, Charles evening, who included Mr. and Valentine, Jimmy Barkate, Ernest Mrs. Robert Easley, Dean Martha Howell, Walter Ellender, Trent Gannaway, R. L. Ropp, Mrs. Jes-Melder, N. L. "Bubba" Wagner, sie Thompson, Ralph Hudson,

Immediately after the banquet, the group retired to the dance room of the Field House to enternity, pledged seventeen men at gage in a program dance. The room was decorated in blue and white, the colors of Sigma Tau, with the fraternity's crest above the south entrance heightening the decorative effect. During the program dance, the group was served iced punch and cookies.

> Following the program numbers, the members of the fraternty grouped themselves in a circle, while President Bill McLaughlin announced Sigma Tau's Rose-Miss Barbara Green.

Standing below the Sigma Tau erest, Barbara was serenaded by the members with the fraternity song, "The Rose of Sigma Tau." The remainder of the party was spent in dancing to the tunes of Jack Fisher and his orchestra.

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

out (for which they were being paid to stay in), all of the girls in ever thought it). cur dormitory were compelled to go to a concert. If the housemother would have gone out or to the concert, it would not have been so bad; but did she go out? NO! We were forced to go to a concert which we did not want to attend so our housemother could have a night off.

If we, as sophomores, in college, are not mature enough to decide whether or not we should attend an Artists Series, when do the authorities think we will be?

Signed: A Sophomore Girl (EDITOR'S NOTE: After thoroughly investigating the affair, the Sauce has found out that the requirement for attendance at the program came from the office of the Dean of Women, and that the housemothers are not to be held

BUDGET COMMITTEE

The Student Council at tis last meeting appointed a budget committee to be concerned with the appropriation for Student Body awards. The committee is: Richard Dean, Betty Farrow, Don Mike Stothart, and John Tarlton,

CONTEST FOR STUDENTS



Shown above is the edition of the Northwestern State Demons who ended the 1946 season last

Stephen F. Austin Downed by Demons In Final Football Game of Season

The Northwestern State Demons rounded out their 1946 season last Saturday afternoon when they downed the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks 27 to 6, before a small crowd of approximately 1200 shirt-sleeved fans.

The defeat of the Lumberjacks boosted the Demons victories to four against six defeats, and brought to a close one of the stiffest schedules in Demon football The locals who were plagued by an injury jinx throughout most of the season were not too successful in the Conference tilts but turned out their outstanding performances in the non-conference games.

Playing a strong defensive game, the locals were never threatened by the Lumberjacks, who based their attack on a passing offensive that was stopped by the Purple and White secondary defense. Stephen F. Austin was unable to penetrate the Demon forward wall and amassed only 21 yards gained from rushing. The Northwestern backfield, which was marred by the injuries of Tommy Bambrick and Roy Landry, fullbacks, and Alden Vige, tailback, was paced by "Dusty" Rhodes, who was the leading ground gainer of the game. The offensive power of the Demon backs netted the locals 359 yards gained from scrimmage.

The locals scored touchdowns in the last three quarters, while the visitors scored their lone tally in the second quarter. The Demons' first touchdown was made by David White, who carried the ball over from the 4 yard line after a pass from Rhodes to C. Johnson was good for 46 yards and set the Demons into scoring position. The locals took to the air again in the same period to set up another touchdown. A pass from Austin Wilson to James was good for 42 yards and Wilson took it over to pay dirt from the 2 yard line.

The Texans' only marker came in the waning minutes of the second period when Anger, Lumberjack passer, tossed a 28 yard touchdown pass to Wilson, Stephen F. Austin end. With the score 13 to 6 at the end of the first half, the Demons struck back John Tarlton intercepted a Stephen F. Austin pass and sprinted 55 yards for the touchdown. The last touchdown came after a 20 yard pass from Bobby Johnson to James White, that carried the ball to the 4 yard line. David White, through the Lumberjack defense

Harold Tinsley was successful in the last three conversions but his attempt for the extra point successful in his lone try for the

Statistics

First Down: Northwestern 20, Stephen F. Austin 6.

Yards from rushing: Northwestern 215, Stephen F. Austin 21. Passes attempted: Northwestern

17, Stephen F. Austin 22. Passes Completed: Northwestern 5, Stephen F. Austin 10.

Scoring Touchdowns: North-Western: David White, 2; John Tarlton, Austin Wilson. Stephen F. Austin: Wilson.

Editor's Note:

We are very sorry that we are unable to print biographies of all the football players due to sufficient space. Since the season is over we will not attempt to present any more football hiographies. We will, however, the biographies of the yers on the basketball squad

Demon

Biographies



Eldon "Frenchie" Chachere

Eunice's gift to 'Northwestern State College is Eldon "Frenchie" Chachere who is currently holding down the right guard slot in the Demon lineup. "Frenchie" played football four years at Eunice high school, where he graduated in 1940. He began his college career here in 1940 and playearly in the third period when ed on the freshman squad that year. He lettered on the 1941 varsity but his playing was interrupted early in 1942, when he was called to the service.

After serving four years in the after several line plunges, broke Coast Guard, he resumed his college career. He is majoring in Agricultural Science and is classified as a second term junior. "Frenchie" is a member of Phi Kappa Nu fraternity, the "N' after the first tally went wide. The Club, is vice-president of the Lumberjack place-kicker was un- Newman Club, and a member of the Student Council. He tips the extra point and the final score scales at 185 pounds. Although, one of the lightest men in the line, his defensive playing has been outstanding throughout the

> David White, brother of James, is also from Bastrop and was a prep football and boxing star in Bastrop High School. He was a two year letterman in football and was on the boxing team throughout high school.

> David, who carried the Centenary colors against the Demons in 1941 is a veteran and came to Northwestern in the early part of this year. He was on the injured list most of the season and participated in the last few games of the season. David, fullbcak, paced the Demons in the fray with Stephen F. Austin, scoring two touchdowns and continually driving through the Lumberjack line.

> He is a Junior, majoring in Physical Education.

Basketball Schedule

Home Game Dec. 10-Stephen F. Austin Dec. 19-Peru, Nebraska State

Jan. 7—Louisiana College

Jan. 18—Ouachita College Jan. 25—Southeastern Institute

*Feb. 1—Barksdale

Teachers

Feb. 8—Louisiana Tech Feb. 19—Southwestern Institute

Feb. 22—Centenary College

Game Away

Dec. 6-S. F. A. at Nacogdoches Dec. 14-Miss. College at Clinton, Mississippi

Jan. 10—Southeastern Institute at Hammond

Jan. 11—Southwestern Institute at Lafayette

Jan. 14—Centenary at Shreveport *Jan. 27—Barksdale at Shreveport

Feb. 4-La. Tech at Ruston Feb. 13-La. College at Pineville

Feb. 15-Ouachita College at Arkadelphia, Arkansas. * games pending.

DATES FOR HIGH SCHOOL TOURNAMENT ANNOUNCED

Dates of rally meetings and tournaments for the Northwest Louisiana District were decided at a recent meeting of the executive committee, held at the college.

Scheduled to take place on the campus, the events and dates are: Basketball Tournament—February 21 and 22.

District Rally (which includes track and filed events, speech events, school newspapers, and girls' volleyball), April 11 and 12. Baseball, Softball, Tennis Tournament, May 2 and 3.

CONSOLATION TILT FOR TOUCHFOOTBALL CALLED OFF

Due to the inclement weather and the waning interest in football, the Phi Kap-Sigma Tau touchfootball contest to determine a third place winner has been superseded by an agreement by the two team managers, Frank Lampkin and Harold Haile. They decided against playing the game and in making this decision the teams have been declared tied for third place. The points acrued by taking third or fourth place will be equally divided between the two

James White, one of the three White boys on the Demon squad, hails rom Bastrop, La., where he was active in all prep school athletics, especially football, in which he was a three-year letterman.

James, a veteran, is a transfer student from L.S.U. and was a letterman on the strong 1943 edition of the Bengals. He was a starting end on the Demons this year and turned out an outstanding defensive performance throughout the season.

He is a sophomore, is majoring in physical education, and above all is married.

THE MANAGERS

The 1946 Demons were ably managed by Shaddinger, Ledet, Manning, and Curry. These unsung heroes of the football squad have faithfully carried towels, uniforms, footballs, and any other equipment that was used on the trips. They also were charged with the care of the stadium, the selling of programs, cushion, etc.

They deserve a vote of appreciation from the whole student

Five Instructors Attend LIC Meet

Coaches Harry Turpin, H. Lee Prather, Alvin Brown, Guy W. Nesom, and Professor Sam Nelken attended the executive meeting of the L.I.C. Conference in Alexandria last Wednesday.

The group that met included delegates from Southeastern, Southwestern, Louisiana College, Louisiana Tech and Northwestern. The purpose of the meeting was to decide on the issue of eligibility of freshmen on the varsity squads, and the time and place for the L.I.C. track and field meet.

The meeting will be held in Alexandria at the Bolton High School stadium, May 10, 1947. Louisiana College will serve as host at the track event. Coach Prather presented a motion declaring freshmen eligible for varsity athletics for another year. The conference went on record as unanimously favoring this ruling. This rule is subject to change by the S.I.A.A., whose present rule in regards to the eligibility of freshmen expires January 1, 1947.

The 14 delegates also voted unanimously to declare the undefeated, untied Southeastern Lions as conference football champions.

Chesterfield Sports Club News

Three people came very close to guessing the exact score of last week's game with Stephen F. Austin, with the female side again taking the spotlight by coming within one point of the correct score. To Faith Buckley goes three cartons of milder, cooler, Chesterfields. Wallace VanSickle was next and for his efforts, he has received second prize of two cartons. E. H. Stone followed close on his heels and is the recipient of one carton of the cigarettes that SATISFY.

I have enjoyed running the contest for you this season, and am pleased at the way everybody joined in the fun of trying to guess the score. The football season is over, but watch the Sauce for future announcements of contests and ways in which you can win your favorite cigarette.

Ken Dowty



Demon Cagers Drop Season's Opener To Stephen F. Austin Last Night

Highlights of the Football Season

Arkansas

Under-rated Demons holding the Southwestern Conference Champions scoreless in the first defensive work of the forward

Interception of fumbled ball by Billy LeMier and scampering 32 yards for touchdown.

Demons scoring two touchdowns in as many minutes.

"Dusty" Rhodes' 65 yard punt

Outstanding performance: Butler Miears continually stopping Scott, Fowler and Company. Louisiana College

Field day for the Demons to the tune of 40 points.

All-around alert play of the entire squad. (Everybody played). Southeastern

Carlton Johnson leading ground gainer on the muddy field.

Bobby Johnson's punt returns. Louisiana Tech

Outstanding play turned out by entire squad.

Bill Noonan's day, leading ground gainer, end arounds and down. one good for 65 years. Brilliant pass receiving.

Ouachita

Demons amassed highest score in season, 47 points.

Play built around the excellent wall.

Offensive power of the backs swept the Tigers off their feet. Bill Quinn leading scorer by crossing the goal line 3 times.

Mississippi Southern Rhodes' 72 yard sprint on boot-

leg play that netted only touchdown of game and victory for Demons.

A beautiful block by L. W. 'Bubba" Sibley gave Rhodes an open field Well placed punts off the toe of

Carlton Johnson. Creditable performance turned out by Demon line.

Mississippi State Good defensive game by Demons, featuring Harold Tinsley.

Stephen F. Austin Best blocking of the season. John Tarlton intercepting pass and running 55 yards for touch-

Demons pass defense stopping the aerial minded Lumberiacks.



The Caspari Hall touchfootball team, captained by Ocie Richie, who won the 1946 championship,

Eight Volleyball Teams Will Clash In Quarter Finals

Eight of the original twenty teams entered in the Men's Intramural Volleyball single elimination tourney have gone into the quarter final round this week in hotly contestsed frays. Play will be resumed on Monday afternoon at 4 p. m. when the Brick Shack meets the V.F.W. 'A" and the Married Vets "A" clash with "A" Frame. On Tuesday afternoon Caspari "A" and Phi Kaps "A" and V.F.W. "B" and the Spanish Group will fight it out in the other half of the quarter final

Semi-final matches will be played on Wednesday afternoon and the championship and consolation events will follow on Thursday afternoon at the same hour.

An Indiana manufacturer has

Acquatic Club to Hold Pageant Fri.

Acquatics with all its pageantry four o'clock Frdiay afternoon, Dec. the Natatorium.

Aquatic Club, led by its president ionship. Hardie Thomas who will give a demonstration of fancy diving. Puerto Rica, served for almost Also, included in the Club pro- three years overseas as a chief gram, by both men and women radar operator in an AAA gun performers, are: a float formation battalion in the U.S. Army. Benumber, a ballet selection, short fore entering the Army, Boscio had demonstration of life saving, clown been the champion ping pong diving, fancy diving by intramural player in the high school at Cabo

Intramural competition will include several swimming and diving contests. A special meeting of to be contested.

Playing in the first game of the season at Nacogdoches, Texas last night, the Northwestern State's basketball squad was edged out by the strong Stephen F. Austin quintet, 57 to 55.

The game was tied at the end of the fourth period 49 to 49 after the Demons had come from behind and scored 19 points in the final period. The Lumberjacks, who held the lead throughout the game, were tied in the final seconds of the game when Ocie Richie, Demon center, sank a long field goal. In the ensuing extra period the Texans scored 8 points to push ahead of the Demons and emerge victorious.

The Demon cagers were paced by Ocie Richie, high point man for the locals last season, who scored 15 points. Claude Stoutamire, Purple and White forward, who is a veteran of the Camp Claiborne cage team and is a first year student at the college, was second high point man of the game with 14 points amassed from field goals and foul shots.

The locals will get another shot at the Lumberjacks in a return game that is to be played at the college gymnasium next Tuesday night at 8:00 p. m.

W. R. A. Elects New Officers

The Women's Recreation Association met Nov. 25 and elected officers for the year. These are: Valerie Bendix, president; Colleen Bennett, vice - president; Jeaneatte La Fleur, secretary; Doris Friday, reporter.

The program for the year was discussed and student leaders were named for various intramural activities. Cabinet members are working on a point system to be used and awards to be given. As soon as plans are completed a handbook will be issued to every girl interested in the W. R. A.

Ping Pong Finals To Be Played at Basketball Game

Pedro Boscio, favored by many will be the order of the day at pre-tournament dopesters, has reached the finals in the men's 13, when the newly reactivated Ping Pong tournament it was an-Acquatic Club in conjunction with nounced from the Intramural Ofthe Men's Intramural Council will fice Thursday. He is awaiting the sponsor a gala water carnival at outcome between the Phillip Orr-Bill Weaver contest and the winner of the semi-final match be-The water show will feature tween Wayne Martin and the winseveral complicated acts presented ner of the above match to deterby me and women members of the mine his opponent in the champ-

Boscio, a native of Caba Rojo, Rojo and the surrounding coun-

The finals are scheduled for Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with the match game being held developed a television set to bring the Men's Intramural Council has between the halves of the Demon-"spot visual pick-ups" of events been called for Monday afternoon Stephen F. Austin basketball game such as parades, sports, fires, etc., at four o'clock to decide the events in the Men's Gym on Tuesday

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Stothart Appoints Potpourri Staff

Don Mike Stothart, Editor of the Potpourri, announced this Phi Alpha Theta week appointments of staff positions for the 1947 Potpourri. Those Elects Officers named to positions include E. P. Dobson, business manager; Billy Flory, associate editor; Virginia Beazley, class editor; Bess Dun-Goslin, feature editor; Jo Ray Murray, organizations editor.

Dena Crawford, sorority editor; H. J. Young, Jr., fraternity editor; Tom Davis and Tom Phillips, sports editors; Bobbie Anthony, copy editor; Bob Weimar, Peggy Casemore and Polly Polk, staff

Work on the 1947 Potpourri has been progressing very satisfactorily, with one entire section already completed and sent to the engraving plant. All class pictures have been taken and all organization and fraternity pictures were completed last Wednesday. Beauties have not yet been selected, but all pictures of the aspirants to the title have been completed and the finals in the beauty contest will take place shortly.

Eighteen organizations have reserved pages in the forthcoming annual. These are in addition to the eight social organizations, Phi Mu Alpha, Purple Jackets, Freshman Commission, Davis Players, Junior Dramatics Club, Associated Women Students, Wesley Foundacion, Baptist Student Union.

Westminster Club, Newman Club, Canterbury Club, Northwestern State Library Club, Phi Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Omega ri, Euthenics Club, Spanish Club, and the "N" Club.

These organizations are reminded that all copy which is to accompany their picture on the page must be turned in by 5:00 p. m., December 9. Contracts with organizations who do not turn in copy by this date will have to be ancelled. Other organizations desiring a page or pages in the annual are advised to reserve space efore December 9.

Three officers were elected for the coming year, and the local can, assistant class editor; Ocile delegate to the national Phi Alpha Theta convention was named at a meeting of the honorary history fraternity, held Tuesday on

Alice Jones was proclaimed president of the fraternity, Bess Duncan was elected vice-president, and Euzelia Bumgardner was named treasurer to serve for the year

Bess Duncan was selected to represent Pi Chapter of the fraternity at the annual national convention to be held in New York from December 26-29.

The date for the next meeting of the organization was set for Friday, January 10, in the home of Miss Catherine Winters, sponsor, at which time Miss Duncan will give a detailed report of her trip to the convention.

Phi Kap Pledges **Elect Officers**

At a special meeting Thursday, December 5, the pledges of Phi Kappa Nu fraternity elected the rollowing officers:

Clyde Wilson, president; Joe Campbell, vice-president; Morgan Peoples, secretary-treasurer; Jimmie Barkate, sergeant-at-arms Johnnie Bankens, reporter.

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WISE FABLE NO. V

who made his living by twisting and distorting his body into queer and unusual positions.

One of his favorite stunts was to contort his body so as to make different letters of the alphabet and thus spell out different words, and the use and application of He had one handicap, however, he could never seem to make an "s." Try as hard as he could it would always turn out as a "5" or a "w' turned sideways

At times he became quite disgusted with himself and once he became very angry. "I'll do it if it kills me," he cried. So he started squirming and worming and quivering and quavering and finally he did it. He made an "s." But alas, his efforts had been so great that he dropped dead on the spot.

MORAL: YOU'LL LIVE LONG-ER IF YOU DON'T MAKE AN "S" OF YOURSELF.

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Reward

for return of single strand pearl necklace to Dorothy Keyser. Lost Thursday, Dec. 5. Phone 2472

Beauty Clinic to

Once there was a contortionist Be Started Monday

Coeds on the campus will have an opportunity to garner some free information on beauty care make-up beginning Monday when Jaie Bremer, Beauty Counsellor beauty parlor adjoining the and Beverly Ringwald will sing. women's lounge in the Student

Mrs. Bremer, who has been well trained and has had two years experience in this type of work, will demonstrate the technique of beauty care using Beauty Counsellor line of cosmetics, a national line highly recommended by skin specialists. The nationally advertised brand features various types of cosmetics for use with each different skin type. The brand line also features a complete treatment

WESLEY FOUNDATION TO GIVE CHURCH PROGRAM

The Wesley Foundation students have charge of the evening worship at church Sunday night. The program is "The Light of Bethlehem," a candle lighting service. Lucille Hanks and Sarah Teddlie are the readers; Hazel Breithaupt. Claire Cocke, Beryl Overby, Frances Knox, Evelyn Lane, and Gene representative, will conduct a Hill are the candle lighters. Mary week-long Beauty Clinic in the Lee Butler, Rowena Taliaferro,

> At the end of the service every member of the congregation will light his own small candle from the light of the large one representing Christ. All will leave the church in silence.

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As you go away for your Christmas vacation, it is my sincere hope that Santa will fill your stocking to overflowing and that the New Year will bring you joy and contentment.

> Sincerely yours, Joe Farrar



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Four of Eight Debate Teams Advance To Elimination Rounds at Oklahoma

Three Teams Debating at Conway, Arkansas this week

With four of eight teams advancing to the elimination Dean of Men or the Dean of after a few announcements conrounds, the college debate squad made a good record in women and should secure their the first speech tournament of the 1946-47 season last week tickets beforehand from the Trailat the annual East Central State College speech festival at ways bus station downtown. Buses Ada, Oklahoma.

Paced by Richard Dean and Kenneth Dowty, who won five out Dramatics Group of six debates in the senior men's division of the meet, the Northwestern Statesmen sent three other teams into the final rounds, Leon Lindsay and Richard Dethloff talking their way into the semi-finals of the inexperienced men's bracket, Betty Jane Miller and Alice Jones advancing to the semi-final round of the inexperienced women's section, and Robert Weimar and Billy Flory coming through to the quarter-finals of the junior men's division.

The senior men's team composed of Dean and Dowty won all five preliminary debates, including two victories over teams from Oklahoma University, but was eliminated in the quarter-finals by a team that was defeated in the following round by one of the Oklahoma University teams, which advanced to the finals.

Lindsay and Dethloff came in for runner-up honors on the squad when they copped four of their five preliminary debates and then went on to win the quarter-final contest before being eliminated in the semi-final round.

Other teams representing the the preliminary rounds included Bobbie Anthony and Bess Duncan, der the direction of Robert B. Caand Betty Farrow and Betty Sue Clark and James O'Brien, senior Cummings, inexperienced men.

In individual events, Billy Flory advanced to the finals in extemporaneous speaking. Other entries in individual contests included Dowty, Wise, and Clark, rapid speaking; Weimar, Dean, and and Dowty, extemporaneous speaking.

Three men's teams left the campus Thursday noon to enter the annual Mid-South debate

See Play Slides

A series of colored slides of varicus modern plays were shown Monday night in the Northwestern State Players meeting by Dr. Robert Capel. Plans were made for a group of educational programs to be presented beginning next semester.

All members of the group are urged to be at the next meeting at which time a committee from the Davis Players will talk briefly to dustrial Peace" during the fifteen

It was announced this week by the office of Student Personnel that special buses will leave the campus for Shreveport, Monroe, Lake Charles, Jena, and Alexandria, Thursday, Dec. 19 at 3:00 p. m. to accommodate all students | Concert Band presented a progoing home over the holidays. Students who wish to ride any of these buses should contact the will leave from the Student Cen-

Four Students in KWKH Broadcast

Four students represented the college yesterday afternoon on the weekly "Opinion Please" program sponsored by KWKH and the CBS.

Marking the third participation by the college this year, the program was beamed by remote control from the college studios in the Fine Arts building. The group, consisting of Bobbie Anthony Betty Sue Allison, Alford Clark and James O'Brien, discussed the question, "How Can We Have Inminute broadcast

First Annual Drama Clinic Attended By 160 High School Students Saturday

Last Saturday more than 160 students, teachers, and administrators, from thirteen High Schools and one organ- 'Xmas at Home' ization, of seven of the northwestern parishes of Louisiana attended the First Annual High School Drama Clinic sponsored by the college in co-operation with the National Thespian Society.

During the day demonstrations college, that failed to qualify in in casting, stage setting, lighting, and make-up were conducted unpel, and W. Frederic Plette, mem-Allison, senior women; Alford bers of the Speech Staff. All those who attended the clinic during the men; and Jack Wise and Jack day were guests of the Davis Players for the evening performance of "The Late Christopher Bean."

The Louisiana Speech Association officers in attendance at the meeting were Robert B. Capel, president; Lillian Polk, vice-president; Clio Allen, secretary. Mr Clark, address reading; and Dean Plette, chairman of the membership committee made an appeal for teachers to join the organization.

At the close of the demonstratournament at Conway, Arkansas. | tion session in the afternoon, Dr. Teams entered include Dowty and Capel led a discussion on possible Dean, senior men's division, Weim- material to be used in a similar ar and Flory, and Lindsay and clinic to be held next year. The Dethloff, in the junior men's possibilities of a spring drama festival were also discused.

140 students, representing all

departments on the campus, make

up the chorus. The orchestra is

Many hours of preparation have

been put on the presentation of

'The Messiah," as well as on the

Mr. Glattly says, "Come out and

No admission fee will be charg-

Masingill

composed of 45 students.

'Hallelujah Chorus."

invite your friends."

'The Messiah' to Be Presented Tues. By Chorus, Orchestra and Soloists

Handel's oratorio "The Messiah" will be presented by the College Chorus, College Singers, and College Symphony Orchestra at 8:00 p. m. Tuesday night, December 8, in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Mr. Donald Glattly, Director of the Choral Groups, will conduct the performance.

The group will be assisted by ler, Catherine Hooker, Louise Mr. Lorane Brittain at the organ, Wardlaw, James Bailey, Frank and Mr. Paul Torgrimson at the Parker, Jack Thompson, Douglas piano. Concert Master will be Mr. Westbrook, and Donald Glattly. John F. Shenaut, Director of the Symphony Orchestra.

"The Messiah" is the most pop-'lar of all Handel's choral compositions and is performed by all the great choral organizations of the world," says Mr. Glattly.

Ruesday night will be the first time "The Messiah" has ever been presented at this college.

The group will also present the Hallelujah Chorus." Soloists for the evening will be argaret Ackel, Yvonne Bailey,

Discussion Group Will Be Held One Hour Earlier Mon.

One of the newest organizations on our campus is the discussion group, presided over by James O'-Brien, which meets on Monday night, every two weeks, to discuss current national and international problems. This organization is the result of the efforts of Dr. John Kyser, head of the Social Sciences department, to bring about an organization which provides for the exchange of opinions and concepts of current affairs and thus cultivates an interest in the events which mean so much to the lives

The problem currently under consideration is the UN. A discussion of its machinery and problems and a comparison with the League of Nations was held at the last meeting, December 2, with Miss Catherine Winters acting as moderator. Due to lack of time, the lively discussion, representing many points of view, had to be halted, and it was voted unanimously to devote another meeting to the continuation of the discussion. It was also decided that the next program should go into more detail with particular emphasis upon the relation of the UN with tariffs, populations, and resources.

The next meeting will be held at 6:30 p. m. in LVE room Monday, December 16.

Congrats, Gerbers

All kinds of congratulations go to Dr. and Mrs. Joe N. Gerber on the birth of their first child. The young man, born Dec. 4, has been named John Palmer.

Sponsored by the Department of Music, the College Singers and the gram of Christmas Music in the Fine Arts Auditorium on Thursday, December 12 at 10:00 a. m., cerning activities of the week-end.

Mr. Maddox, acting president of the college, read a letter expressing the Christmas greetings and best wishes of Dr. Joe Farrar. which were also "exactly his own feelings with the exception of Dr Farrar's reference to his illness."

The College Singers, under the direction of Donald Glattly and accompanied by Lallah Cunningham, rendered several not too well known Christmas Carols, opening with Praetorious' "Lo, How a Rose" continuing with such expressive music as "The Holly and the Ivy" and "The Three Kings." The concluding number "The Shepherds' Story" proved that The Messiah," planned for Tuesday night wlil be quite a treat.

Dwight G. Davis conducted the Concert Band in a number of wellarranged pieces reflecting the spirit of Christmas, including "A Christmas Fantasy," "Bells of

As time ran out before entertainment did, the audience sang "Silent Night," leaving everyone filled with the Christmas spirit.

To Be Held Sunday In Varnado Parlor

"Christmas at Home," sponsored by the Association of Women Students, will be held Sunday, Dec. 15, in the drawing room of Varnado Hall, between the hours of 3:30 and 7:30 p. m.

This is an annual affair on the campus and all students, faculty and staff members, and others connected with the college have been invited to attend.

Members of the A.W.S. will serve and act as hostesses. Decorations will be provided by the dormitories, each being held responsible for a particular phase of the work. members of the music department. hearsal.

Music Dep't Gives Fourth Annual Potpourri Ball Will Assembly Program Be Held Tonight in Field House

Miss Potpourri to Be Introduced

Tonight at nine o'clock the music of the Demonaires will ring out for the last time this year as the doors of the Field House are opened for the gay Fourth Annual Potpourri Ball, during which Don Mike Stothart, editor of the 1947 yearbook, will present MISS POTPOURRI of 1947, and Tom Davis, vice-president of the student body will introduce her court.

Capel and Plette To Attend Chicago Speech Meetings

Professors Robert B. Capel and W. Fredric Plette are attending sessions of the joint conference of the Speech Association of America, the American Educational Theatre Association, the American Speech Correction Association, the and two staff representatives is National University Extension As- the main attraction of the Ball. sociation, Committee on Debate Materials, and Interstate Cooperation, and the Grand Rehearsal of pourri is one of the most coveted Alpha Psi Omega, which will be positions of student life. She is held at the Sherman Hotel, Chi-St. Mary's" and "White Christ- cago, December 30, 31, 1946, and lication, and her identity is kept January 1, 1947.

> Dr. Capel will be in Chicago December 29 to attend Commit- aires are ready with scores of mutee meetings on plans for Associa- sically mad selections and many tion work for 1947. He is a mem- long moments of dreamy love ber of the Committee on Speech songs, Christmas numbers, and Education, and is chairman of its other specialties designed to make sub-committee on Speech in Col- the Potpourri Ball a beautiful, leges. In the latter capacity he will never-to-be-forgotten memory of be chairman of a sectional meet- the campus holiday season. ing to be held January 1, on Speech Education in Colleges. A number of noted College Educators will present materials on this subject.

Mr. Plette will appear on December 30 as a member of a panel to discuss the Manuscript Play Project of the American Educational Theatre Association. One of the other participants will be Ronald Mitchell of the University of Wisconsin who authored "Set It In Troy," the first Northwestern State Players production of this season.

of Alpha Psi Omega and hope to Special music will be rendered by attend sessions of its Grand Re-

'Chris Bean' Staged by Davis Players

Davis Players, senior dramatic group on the campus, scored their first success of the season Saturday night with the pesentation of the three-act comedy "The Late Christopher Bean.'

Presented in conjunction with the first college-sponsored Drama Clinic, the show was staged before an appreciative and critical audience of high school actors and directors who attended the one-day

Chosen because of its simplicity in plot, setting, and costuming, and because the play techniques could be more easily demonstrated by using the vehicle, the play nevertheless called forth the best acting talents of the senior thes-

Fine characterizations were portrayed in the parts of the troubled Dr. Haggett (Roger Sherman), his grasping wife (Louise Wardlaw) their petulant and demanding daughter (Ruth Bonnette), and Abbie, the maid (Virginia Winn) The blossoming of young love was ably portrayed by Marion Potts, in the role of Susan, and Al Willis, in the role of Creamer. Supporting cast included two questionable art dealers, Bentley Masingill and B. G. Feazel, and an honest art critic, portrayed by Ben who has had much experience in

Davis Players

The Davis Players held their regular meeting in the Yellow Room Thursday night at 6:30.

President of the club, Susan Jones, called the meeting to order and asked secretary Virginia Winn to read the minutes of the previous meeting. The minutes were

Davis Players' recent production The Late Christopher Bean" was thoroughly discussed, and the financial status of the club was given by Dr. Robert Capel, faculty adviser of Davis Players.

After a discussion of various business matters, the group start- by Northwestern State College ed plans for their next production, Shakespeare's "A Mid-Night Summer's Dream" to be presented in February. This production will be directed by Mr. Frederic Plette, this type of dramatic work.

Displaying artistic skill and ingenuity, the ballroom will be decorated in extravangant style with the theme of decoration centered around the Christmas motif. Don Mike, whose originality and cleverness is reflected in the plans for the affair, hints that this year's Ball will be an extravaganza of twingling lights, brilliant color, confusing confetti, and surprise party novelties such as this campus has never seen before.

The introduction of Miss Potpourri and her court of ten maids As official student sponsor of the yearbook, the honor of Miss Potnamed by the editor of the pubsecret until the night of the Ball.

Reports have it that the Demon-

A special feature of tonight's affair is THE CHRISTMAS PUNCH BOWL, sponsored by the Student Council, which will hold a delicious holiday drink concoction for thirsty Ball-goers.

The sparkle of Christmas lights, the superb music of the Demonaires, and the gay spirit of the season will combine tonight to make the Ball the most colorful and romantic ever presented on the Hill. Tonight's affair is the last chance in 1946 to dream and to dance "cheek to cheek" to the Demonaires' music. So, secure one Both instructors are members student activity ticket for each couple, don your prettiest formal, lady, and your brightest tie, sir, and be at the Field House tonight from 9:00 until 12:00 for the scintillating FOURTH ANNUAL POTPOURRI BALL.

College Calendar

Saturday, Dec. 14 2:00 p. m., Chorus Rehearsal,

Fine Arts Auditorium. 4:00 p. m.-5:30 p. m., Library

Staff Christmas Party, Library. 9:00 p. m.-12:00 p. m. Potpourri Ball (All-College-Formal), Student Center.

Sunday, Dec. 15 3:30 p. m.-7:30 p. m. Christmas At Home, Varnado Hall.

Monday, Dec. 16 6:30 p. m. Chorus and Orchestra Rehearsal, Fine Arts Auditorium.

6:30 p. m. Junior Dramatics Club Meeting, Little Theatre. 6:30 p. m. Social Studies Discussion Group, Library Visual

Education Room. 8:00 p. m. Basketball Game (Northwestern State vs. Stephen

Tuesday, Dec. 17 8:00 p. m. "Messiah" (presented

Chorus), Fine Arts Auditorium. Thursday, Dec. 19 3:00 p. m. Beginning Christmas

8:00 p. m. Basketball Game, (Northwestern State vs. Peru (Neb.) State, Men's Gymnasium.

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NOTES TO SANTA

Digging Into Santa's Mailbag

Don't you hear it . . . the tinkle of sleigh bells, the follow the holidays, so let's all prancing of tiny hoofbeats . . . Satan's delighted chuckle .. the rattling of paper as he unfolds his Christmas letters. Wait a minute! Santa, isn't that a letter from Maxyne Squyres we see peeking out . . .

Dear Santa, Please bring me a B.S. or an MRS. degree. I'm tired of school. The stack is large an Santa's

Bentley Masingill.

generous, so we chose a few for publication: St. Nick:

Please bring me Bill! LOU PATTERSON P.S.—Bring me Bill! P.P.S.—Just Bill!

Santa, Old Boy: Just bring me a husband. LOU WILCOX

Dear Santa: Just bring me a wife.

FRED CLAY W-e-l-l-l-...

Dearest Santa:

I would like to put in an order for a jug of corn to squeeze.

KILROY

Hey, Santa Claus: I'd kinda like to have a big plaid shirt. I've always wanted

JOE RAY MURRAY

santa:

I don't want anything. I have what I want without its being Christmas.

I guess I fooled you!

YVONNE PHILLIPS

Aha, here's a familiar writing:

I would like to request Americans' greater love of American mstory.

CATHERINE WINTERS

Uh Santa:

Please bring back my two date nights. My social life is practically cumnated.

BLANCHE PUGH

Dear Santa:

excrang. Jane Russell would be when they received as pledges

JERRY WISE

santa:

how about a toupee for Christ-

Instructor of Geography

E. E. MILLER,

Digging deeper into the pile we find letters from: BESS DUNCAN. who wants a doll; DR. J. W. D. SKILES, who requests eight more hours in a day; PURVIS LANDRY, all aglow, wno says "Thank you, but I've already ordered mine." RAE SIMMONS, who asks puleeze, a set of twiddley winks to play with in the dorm; ELSIE MARTIN, who asks for a "six-two blonde," and BOB WEIMAR, just for the sake of being different, asks a nve-two, opposite sex-size. so here's listening for the tell-

ALLBRITTON SELECTED AS JUNIOR CLASS SPONSOR

tare signs or steps on the chimney!

Dr. Leo Allbritton, professor of psychology, was chosen sponsor of the junior class last week.

Dixieland Minstrel Show Presented by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Last Evening

Centering around Master of Ceremonies Sammy Griffin, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia presented the Dixieland Blackface Minstrel Show last night in the Little Theatre. The show got off to a start with the antics of Jimmy Ponder and Paul Gains, who were soon joined by Richard Groom, Les Gillespie, and "Punkin" Palmer to play the first musical number of the show.

In typical minstrel fashion the

show continued with several mu-

sical numbers by the Levee Sere-

naders and continuous patter by the master of ceremonies and the

minstrels of the line. A few of the

renditions were "Basin Street

Blues," "Way Down Yonder in

New Orleans," "Rosetta," "I Can't

Give You Anything But Love,"

least kept the minstrel line laugh-

The whole line joined Jack

Thompson and Don Fontenot to

sing "The Sandman," a beautiful

Later the Pearly Gate Quarter

sang a medley of plantation songs

including "Down in Mobile" and

show were filled with jokes and

music topped with the final num-

The cast of the show included

Sammy Griffin (Interlocuter),

Paul Gaines (Sylvester), Jimmy

Ponder (Pervical), Richard Groom

(Virgil), Les Gillespie (Horatio),

and the line and band composed

of Paul Peters, Carlos Welch, Jack

Thompson, Tom Davis, John

Parks, Don Fontenot, J. G. Bailey,

Herman Gauthier, Taylor Finlay,

Bailey Winderweedle, Wallace Van

Sickle, "Punkin" Palmer, and Paul

Simmons. The entire script was

written by Richard Groom and

Sinfonia plans to make this a

tradition, having more shows of

this type in the future. The suc-

cess of last night's show seems to

"Swing Low Sweet Chariot." The waning moments of the

Sunny Side of the Street."

Freshman Class to Give Variety Show

The Freshman class wishes to announce the presentation of a Variety Show on January 9, 1947, at 8:00 o'clock p. m., in the Fine Arts auditorium. The people in the show have gone through much practicing in order to present an original show for the students of the college and the townspeople.

The show will run in two main acts with serious talent and numerous skits of comedy to entertain lullaby written by a member of you for two hours. The highlight Eta chapter of Phi Mu Alpha. of the show will be "The Freshman Follies."

The freshmen are hoping to put on a show you will appreciate and enjoy. It will be just the thing to come out. In the meantime, the ber, "Dixie." class wishes everyone A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Little Joe



Greek Notes

Alpha Sigma Alpha

The annual Christmas party of the Sorority for pledges and members will be held Tuesday. Dec. 17, at five o'clock in the Chapter House. Plans include a Christmas tree, the exchange of gifts, the playing of games, the singing of Christmas Carols, and food.

A feature of the celebration will be the packing of three baskets of food and toys for needy families at Christmas time.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

All of the members of D.S.E. filled with that good old pep and go really reached the pot of gold Please see that I get something at the end of "rainbow rushing" those really hep creatures known as Sally Lou Kreig, Jackie Bogen, Thelma Creech, Polly Polk, and Elizabeth Wingate. We're mighty proud to have you and feel confident that you will make our sorority much better with your over.

NOTICE MEN STUDENTS

All men's dormitories on the campus, with the exception of "A" Frame, will be closed from 12 o'clock noon, December 20, until Sunday morning, January 5, 1947. Students who are absolutely compelled to stay in Natchitoches during the holidays contact Mr. Shultz at the earliest possible mo-

Schedule of special buses leaving the campus on December 19 will be found elsewhere in this issue and each monitor is asked to find out at once how many men in his dormitory desire to use any of the buses for their trip home. This information is necessary in order to enable the bus company to know what equipment they should furnish the college. Give this information to Coach Shultz not later than Friday, at 4:00 p. m.

8:00 p. m.

Sigma Tau

James Lancaster was elected president of the Sigma Tau pledges at the last meeting of the group. Others elected were Austin Jones, vice-president: L. A. Smith, secretary-treasurer; J. B. Keaton. sergeant-at-arms.

Lambda Zeta

the men pledged the previous

Zeta's representatives in the in-

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membership. With the Christmas spirit high, the pledges and members enjoyed ton's home Friday from 6:00 to

The members of Lambda Zeta fraternity met at 6:30 p. m. in the fraternity room, on Tuesday, Dec.

The pledge ritual was given Jaimie Correa, who will now join next morning. (They firmly held,

In the line of sports, Wayne Martin was elected coach of the Zeta Intramural basketball team. Coach Martin stated that basketball practice would begin as soon as the Christmas holidays were

tramural swimming meet will endeavor to bring Lambda Zeta another victory in the swimming

CHRISTMAS RECORDS

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Jimmy Ponder.

warrant this.

There was once a young Errol Flynn who started to college with every idea in the world except that of learning anything. He, like all good college students, soon found the great value of the humble bit of carpentry: the bench (especially on darks evenings).

The boy was amorous, but nevertheless crafty. To guard against surprise the nocturnal reconnisance of "old Snoopie," he acquired a little polybreed, short eared "houndgrel" who had the I.Q. of the average Junior and he taught the dog to bark when "Old Eagle Eve" was near.

However, the nightwatchman was crafty, too. He had been fooled several times by the dog. He was determined to not let it happen again. So the next night he stalked his dismal cricuit, he took along a little pooch by name of Tricksie who was quite the Jane Russell of the campus canine circle. Tricksie did her work well and no barks were heard that night. Our lad was caught, full handed and he (as well as she) had some explaining to do the however, that they were discussing the atomic theory.)

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Satan has been eavesdropping again! He heard in the Field House "Exactly Like You," and "The just the other day that more girls have crushes, and none of them are on the guys they are going with. Considering the group Satan overheard, all he can say is . . . "Those Lucky Boys Who Are Being The show was spiced with 'corny" but clever jokes, which at

> What with the Potpourri Ball being tonight all the girls came out of their caves last week and actually smiled at the boys again. . .

If you have tried Lifebouy, Colgate, Old Spice and Sen Sen; and if you still go over like a lead balloon; just borrow 49c from a friend and buy one of those ZOOT CHAPEAUX a la DOGPATCH and the Daisy Mae's will give you a Sadie Hawkins Day you will never forget.

In case you didn't know it, PINK PERFECTIONS are a type of flowers, BARNEY McGEE. . .

There ain't nobody home but us chickens-'cause all our menfolks have done gone and lost themselves in Zootland. Somebody explained, "The hats were a bargain, and it was raining, so . . .!" But this somebody was himself swallowed up in one of those hep little creations, so Satan places no faith in what he said, and continues to wonder what madness provoked the wearing of those hats.

"Time waits for no one" is undoubtedly the theme song of those eager-beavers who break into chow line 21 times a week. We're eager to get to the feast-board, too, people, so it burns us up when some folks display their adolescent uncouthness and rudeness by hopping in before us in line without even a "Pretty please."

It gives Satan little faith in the UNO and such when they tell him that the whole idea is based on COOPERATION, and then when he sees the absolute absence of this phenomena in everyday life. He's thinking, mainly, of the case of BETTY SWIFT and RICHARD DUG-GAN. Poor Duggan, knocking himself out with an admiring chase of Swifty, was rewarded with nothing more than cool aloofness from the gal, and the final and supreme act of non-cooperation was embodied in Swifty's resignation from school this week. Sorry, Duggan, but let's just say, "It's one of those things."

Several complaints about the unavailability of date rooms in Varnado have been voiced recently, so we broadcast an appeal to two who could help to alleviate this shortage. Can't you be kind, SUE and CHACHERE, and give the other smoothers a chance once in a while?

Psychologists talk a lot about common family characteristics, and Satan would like to give them a specific case to talk about. The DUR-HAM family, including NATHAN, CARL, and WALTER, offer a dilemma for any ambitious psychologist. Walter and Nathan lose their hearts to brunettes everytime, but there's the radical, Carl, who can see nothing in the feminine world aside from lovely BLONDES. In deciding just which lovely one would win the race for the title of his "Blonde for all times," Carl gave a try to YVONNE EDWARDS, JANE MENIFEE, and JINX JINES, and it seems that Jinx is winning the sweepstakes.

It is not often that we receive a request from anyone to have his name put in Satan's Sadistic Column. In fact we are often threatened with bloody mayhem if we do, innocently, put someones name in. But this week we did receive such a request-from one SENIOR RENE VILLACORTA, our Guatamalan student. (The request came indirectly through two of the other Latin Americans.) It seem that Senior Villacorta ees a grat reader of thees newspaper and that he seends et to hes mama in Guadamala who likes to see her son's name in preent and sence he ees twanty three last Tuesday he would like for us to preent it so he can send et to hees mama. It ees a pleesure Senior. De Nada. Senor Villacorta had a birthday last Tuesday. He was twentythree. (Hey Mama!)

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1946 Edition of Coach H. L. Prather's Demon Cagers



Shown above are the Demon cagers who downed the Skyraiders, 71 to 36, last Friday night. They are from left to right, back row: Prather, R. Haile, Stoutamire, Weaver, McConathy, Lampkin, Richie, Scott, Bates, H. Haile, Elkins, and Gaddis. Front row; Bennett, Pierson, Reed, Ward, Dorcheus, and Meredith

WRA Ping Pong

The semi-finals and finals for

the WRA ping pong tournament

have been held. First place went

to Doris Friday; second, Jeanette

LaFleur. The third place game

which has not been played is be-

tween Margaret Babin and Kidd.

Babin, 21-13, 21-19, 21-23, 21-14;

and Friday downed Kidd, 21-17,

21-17, 26-21, 23-21.

In the semi-finals LaFleur took

Demon Cagers Down Barksdale Five Brown Announces 71-36 in First Home Game of Season Athletic Schedule

In their initial home performance, the Northwestern basketballers trounced the Barksdale Skyraiders 71 to 36 last Tuesday night in a game that was scheduled after a previously planned return battle with the Stephen F. Austin cagers was cancelled.

The game, which was the second of the season for the Demons, was a one-sided affair from the start to the finish, with the locals getting the jump on the Flyers and scoring 37 points in the first half. The Barksdale squad lacked the speed and accuracy of the powerful Purple and White cagemen and was never able to challenge the Demons' score.

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A feature of the game was that virtually every man wearing the Demon colors participated in the fray. The entire second and third squads got a chance to show their mettle against the Flyers.

Ocie Richie, veteran center, paced the Demons with 18 points made in eight field goals and two free throws. Bob Dorcheus, fast forward, amazed the spectators with his flashy play and came in on second place honors for the Demons with 10 points made from five field goals.

shots from the floor.

BOX SCORE

North	Northwestern			
	F.G.	F.T.	T	
Richie	. 8	2		
McConathy		0		
Dorcheus		0		
Ward	. 0	0		
Prather	. 0	0		
Weaver	. 3	0		
Lampkin	. 1	0		
Scott	. 4	0		
Stoutamire	2	1		
Haile, R.	1	0		
Bates		2		
Haile, H.		0		
Gaddis	0	0		
Meredith	. 1	0		
Reed	0	0		
Bennott	•	0		
-cimett				

Barksdale						
ELACTRIC CO.	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.			
Whitehead	5	2	12			
Brent	1	1	3			
Bedell	5	0	10			
Simonini	0	0	0			
McCommon	1	0	2			
Kennedy	0	0	0			
Sinkhorn	3	0	6			
Ebarb	0	0	0			
Wiggins	1	. 1	2			
Machovec	0	1	1			

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defeated LaFleur, 21-19, 21-23, football squad will be cut to 55 Zeta, respectively.

Vets of 'Diaper Row' Defeat Spanish Group in Volleyball Finals Thursday

The men's intramural volleyball tournament, the third contest to be completed on the intramural calendar, was completed Thursday afternoon when the Married Vets diving act. Hardie Thomas, Pat edged out the Spanish Group sextet, in two close hard- O'Donnell, and Colleen Bennett

The Married Vets, better known as the "Diaper Row boys," were ated in the semi-finals by the led by the three Elkins brothers Whitehead, lanky Barksdale for- and were successful in stopward, starred for the Flyers with ping the undefeated, powerfully 12 points, made in five field goals smashing Spanish group 16 to 14 and two charity shots. Bedell, for- in the first game and 15 to 13 in ward, was runner-up for the Fly- the deciding game of the match. ers with ten points made from The Spanish group, captained by Danny Matamoras, featured a spiking attack built around Efrain Torres, and this attack was a constant threat to the stronger Married Vets' squad.

Dupree Nevels, J. C. McCalister, 18 J. L. Smith, T. A. Elkins, J. D. 6 Elkins, and J. G. Elkins, captain, 10 composed the the roster of the 0 championship Married Vets team. 0 The Spanish group included Pedro 6 Boscio, Efrain Torres, Biby Comas, 2 Herson Rivera, Rodolfo Davila, 8 and Adolfo Lopez.

Phi Kappa Nu took third place 4 tion match played Thursday. The to 6), (15 to 13). O Phi Kaps, who had been elimin-

WRA Dance Group Meets Next Week

The WRA Recreational Dance Group meets Monday from 4:00 to 5:00. The class includes participation in social, folk, tap, and square dancing according to the wishes of the group. A person may make fifty WRA points for attending 80 percent of the meetings and ten points for participaion in any programs called for.

Participation points may be gained for modern dance groups meeting Wednesday from 4:00 to 5:00 or Tuesday-Thursday from 3:30 to 5:00. Ten points are given for participation in dance recitals.

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Spanish group, combined a spiking attack centered around Hurley Tripp and Frank Lampkin, with their comedy swimming and div-three points of the scrapping "B" fast serves by Carlton Johnson, to ing. defeat the V.F.W. 15 to 9 and 15

The record of the quarter-final and finals games played last week is as follows:

Monday: V. F. W. over Brick Shack, (15 to 9), (15 to 11). Mar-9, (15 to 6).

Tuesday: Phi Kaps beat Caspari (14 to 16), (15 to 5), (15 to 9). Spanish Group over V. F. W. "B", (15 to 6), (15 to 11).

Wednesday: Married Vets beat honors in the tournament by de- V. F. W. "A", (15 to 6), (15 to 13). 8 feating the V.F.W. in the consola- Spanish group over Phi Kap, (15

> Thursday: Phi Kaps defeated Mississippi. V. F. W. "A", (15 to 9), (15 to

Veterans, Note

Veterans receiving an education under the GI Bill will receive full subsistence amounts through the noliday period, the Shreveport veterans administration office assured veterans today.

Ex-GI's in north Louisiana in on-the-job training and in schools and colleges will have no reduction in their checks so long as they take only the authorized holiday which their institution or trade will observe, the VA said

The opinion was expressed by tion department of the Shreveport office in response to numerous veterans' queries as to their Christmas and New Years holiday

The Gurrent Sauce ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION AND LOUISIANA INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE

TOM PHILLIPS and LA DELLE SANDIFER — Sports Editors

Twenty-nine Demons Awarded "N's" Talmage Heard, head of the vocational rehabilitation and educational rehabilitation and education rehabilitation and educational rehabilitation and educati

Twenty-nine members of the 1946 varsity football squad will be eligible to wear the Northwestern "N" for their performances in the 1946 football season as announced by Coach Harry Turpin this week.

Sigma Tau Gamma Takes First Place in Aquatic Meet Friday

Featuring fancy diving, competetive swimming, swimming formations, and comedy swimming and diving, the Aquatic Club and the Men's Intramural Council presented a Water Carnival yesterday afternoon, with the swimmers and divers from Sigma Tau Gamma annexing the intramural aquatic crown.

The Sigma Tau team led the field of eight teams by amassing Demons 'B' Team 26 points from first places in div-Training for track will begin on ing and breast stroke swimming, Defeats Oilers January 7, 1947. Football for new and second places in Underwater men, those who have never been swimming, the medley relay and out for college football before, will the free stylearelay. Running Sigbegin on January 9. Those of this ma Tau a close second was the new group who show promise, will Dining Hall group, led by Billy be invited out for spring practice. Stovall Stovall was the high point in the Natchitoches High gym last Shreveport; Tommy Bambrick, The coaches announced that they outstanding man in the contest by night. were looking for SPEED. Spring winning first places in back stroke football practice will begin on Jan- and free style races and swimming uary 29 and will end on March 1. in a relay that yielded him one College baseball will start on point. The third and fourth places 21-20, 21-19. In the finals Friday March 3, 1947. On February 5 the went to the V. F. W. and Lambda

> Headed by Hardie Thomas, president and fancy diver, the Aquatic Club, with 19 members participating, put on an aquatic extravaganza with the presentation of a water ballet, a life saving drill, diving exhibitions, a float forma- the Oilers out in front. tion, and a comedy swimming and were featured in the diving exhibitions. Ralph Edwards, Harrison Young, Hardie Thomas, Leroy Ford, Henry Shenaud, Jaime Correa, and Billy Stovall added

There were seven competetive to the Oilers 39. intramural events, including divried Vets over "A" Frame, (15 to and a three-man free style relay. to 26.

cagers edged out the Gulf Oilers dry, Gonzales; John Thompson, of Natchitoches, 42 to 39, in their Waterproof; Harvey Johnson, first game of the season, played Shreveport; C. T. Campbell,

The entire contest was nip and tuck all the way with the Demon land, Hurley Tripp, Springhill; 16 at the halftime

The third quarter continued to be a scoring duel between the two quintets, with the Gulf Oilers taking the lead in the early part and holding it throughout the quarter. It was the able shooting of A. Elkins and Thompson that put

In the early minutes of the final quarter the Demons began to find their mark, and the accurate shots of Patten and Noonan put them back in the lead. The Oilers continued to increase their score in the final quarter, while the Deamusement to the Carnival by whistle found the Oilers within three points of the scrapping "B" mons began to ease up. The final cagemen, who amassed 42 points

Following this game the Natchiing, free style swimming, back toches Red Devils tangled with stroke swimming, breaststroke Marthaville High. The Red Devils swimming, underwater swim for led the Marthaville quintet 16 to distance, Medley relay (back 12 at the half and went on to edge stroke, breaststroke, free style), them out in the final quarter 33

The Demons will meet the Ste-

Playing in a home game on

Captain from Vinton; Tommy Bambrick, Co-Captain from Houston, Texas; Carlton Johnson, Cotton Valley; Harold Tinsley, Haynesville; Ralph McFarland, Alexandria; John Tarlton, Natchitoches, and Willie Lutring, Abbeville.

The lettermen named on the 1946 squad are as follows: Robert Johnson, Shreveport; Billy Quinn, Springhill; Harold Rhodes, Vivian; The Northwestern State "B" Austin Wilson, Ferriday; Roy Lanand Carlton Johnson, backs.

The varsity lettermen include

ten backs, five ends, five tackles. six guards and two centers. In-

cluded in these lettermen are eight

seniors, Butler Miears, Captain,

from Springhill; Bill Noonan, Co-

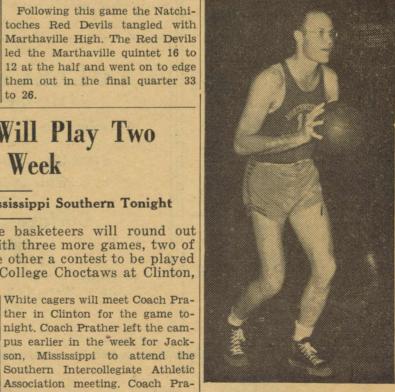
Butler Miears, Ralph McFar-B" squad holding the edge, 21 to Ray Maddry, Minden, and A. F. Jones, Ferriday, tackles.

J. Robertson, Bossier City; L. W. Sibley, Natchitoches; Leon Dunn, Shreveport: Eldon Chachere, Eunice; Philip White, Alexandria; and Harold Tinsley,

James White, Bastrop; John Crump, Orange, Texas; Pervis Landry, Abbeville; Willie Lutring and Bill Noonan, ends.

Pat Landreaux, Shreveport, and John Tarlton, centers.

Oswald Shaddinger, Gonzales, was awarded the "N" as manager of the Demons.



Ocie Richie

Ocie Richie, sharpshooting Demon center, hails from Natchitoches, where he was a star in high school basketball. Graduating in 1941, he enrolled in Northwestern where he promptly lettered in

Ocie was called to the service and upon his discharge he went to the University of Arkansas, where he starred on the 1944 Razorback quintet. He was chosen to captain the 1945 Arkansas team, but decided to return to Northwestern for the '45 season.

Ocie was one of the main factors that carried the 1945 Demon cagers to second place laurels in the Louisiana Intercollegiate Conwas high point man in the L.I.C.

Richie, is a senior and is masouth and in addition to the game joring in physical education. He is year, and currently a leader in all intramural activities.

Local Basketeers Will Play Two Home Games Next Week

Demon Quintet Plays Mississippi Southern Tonight

The Northwestern State basketeers will round out their pre-holiday schedule with three more games, two of them played at home and the other a contest to be played tonight with the Mississippi College Choctaws at Clinton, Leaving the campus today under | White cagers will meet Coach Pra-

10): Married Vets defeated Span- the auspices of Assistant Coach ther in Clinton for the game toish Group, (16 to 14), (15 to 13). James Schultz, the Purple and night. Coach Prather left the cam-

Boscio Martin



The intramural ping pong tournament went into its 57 to 55. final stages Monday and ended on Tuesday, when Wayne Martin was edged out in the finals by Pedro Boscio.

Boscio entered the final bracket early and had to wait Thursday, the beginning day of ference. He was high scorer on for Billy Payne Weaver and Phillip Orr to clash in the the Christmas holidays, the local the Demon quinteet, and probably quarter finals, to decide who would meet Martin in the cagers will meet the Peru (Neb.) semi-finals. Weaver took three of the five contest to elimin- State Teachers. The Nebraska Conference, scoring 177 field goals ate Orr. Martin and Weaver met in the semi-finals, with basketeers, who always have a and sinking 60 charity shots. Martin taking the first three contest to send him to the strong team, are on a tour of the finals with Pedro Boscio.

The championship was decided by the best four out of scheduled with Northwestern, have active in all sports, having been seven series, with Boscio winning the first three straight, several matches with other L.I.C. on the Demon track squad last followed by two victories by Martin, and capped off by teams, including Louisiana Col-Boscio's fourth win, which crowned him champ.

Special Program to Feature BSU Sun.

The annual "Student Night at Christmas" program will be held at the First Baptist Church in Natchitoches Sunday night, Dec. 15 at the regular church service. The purpose of the program is to acquaint resident church members with the B.S.U. and its work.

The program will consist of Hymns, Offerings, and Special Music.

There will be testimonies by Mavis Allen and Sam Walker, and a special message by Brother Wheeler.

All are invited.

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> Starring-Gary Cooper Loretta Young Plus "Son of Zorro"

Chapter No. 7 FRIDAY ONLY 9c and 25c "Cash" ? "WIFE OF MONTE CRISTO"

With

JOHN LODER LENORE AUBERT

THEODORE, the Non-Reluctant Dragon By Jerry Wise

Theodore is dead.

He died at a very early age. We musn't feel too sorry for him, however, as he lived a very full and eventful life life of parties, parades, girls, and smoky bull sessions.

of the Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority House. His mother was a pile of and his father was a pot of glue. He was brought into this world by Drs. James Bonnette and Allen Longhi and he, like John Henry, was full sized the day he was born-a full size, fifteen feet long, paper mache dragon, with sea green scales, a five foot tail, a cavernous mouth with a snakelike tongue, and eyes that glowed (when the cord to the two light bulbs were plugged in.)

Theodore was a lady's dragon from the first time he saw one of the comely Alpha Sigs. He was quite a dragon-about-town, too, and one of the first things that the Alpha Sigs did after Theodore came to their house, was to throw nim a party in the Women's Gym. He was surrounded by a gay

Theodore went to the Sigma sigma Sigma house and there was welcomed by a group of happy rri-Sigs who could think of nothing else they would rather have unan a fifteen-foot dragon. But it was here that he was first seen by a certain campus group that was to cuddle and pet him one day and tnen cruelly destroy him the next -tne Lambda Zeta Fraternity. they liked Theodore the first time they saw him-in fact, they would nave pledged him had not some or the members objected to having a piedge with a five foot tail.

They told him that they would do great things for him. They first arranged for him to attend the Demon-Tech game and to take part in the parade, but alas and alack—nothing could be found large enough to carry him so he had to stay at home while everyone went off to see Tech crush the

After this, Theodore was forgotten temporarily and he spent his time dozing in the sun on the Tri Sigs' and Alpha Sigs' porches. Then came a big event in the life of Theodore and the campus: the Homecoming. Back came Theodore's friends, the Zetas, to persuade him to ride in the float during the Homecoming parade. He was mounted upon a trailer and

Theodore was born back in Sep- a painted demon with pitchfork tember of 1946 on the back porch in hand rode him. Down the beautiful streets of Natchitoches rode Theodore in all of his glory, Vain old magazines and Current Sauces glory it was, for terrible things were to come.

> remote spot and there some sadisbody. (This is the end of Theo- University was elected vice-presigore's tale but the story of his dent. nead is just starting.)

Then several of the Zeta men hoisted the poor non-reluctant oragon's head to their shoulders and carried it off to their den to ning the remains of this once Oriental setting and by droves and proud creature brutally to the aroves of pretty girls. Theodore floor. There it lies today — its mouth being used chiefly as a paper receptacle.

> There is some talk of mounting the head on the Frat wall. This would provide the opportunity of bringing any visitor down to the room and pointing at the head and casually saying . . . "Oh that little thing! That's something I shot several lost week-ends ago!

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Local Instructors Attend Teachers

The annual Louisiana College Teachers Conference was resumed last week in New Orleans. The conference was featured by three general meetings involving discussion of financing higher education in the state, and a general business meeting. In addition, a number of sectional meetings were held, dealing with subject matter discussions in the various depart-First, Theodore and the Zetas ments. The second feature was a did not win the prize for the banquet at the Roosevelt Hotel parade. It wasn't Theodore's fault with Dr. John S. Kyser from but he got the blame. When the Northwestern presiding in his caparade ended he was taken to a pacity as president of the Executive Committee. Dr. Sarah L. C. tic individual took a saw and neat- Clapp from Northwestern was ly-with very little blood-cut selected as secretary-treasurer of poor Theodore's head off. They the committee and Dr. Jean proceeded to burn the rest of his Chaffe Miller from Louisiana State

> An address on the subject of financing higher education in Louisiana was given by Henry G. Badger, from the United States Office of Education, Washington, D. C. J. H. Rester, Director of the Budget in the Office of Finance for Louisiana, gave an analysis of Sources of Income for State Institutions of Higher Education in

A large number of teachers from the Colleges and Universities of

Latin-Americans To Be Entertained Units to Be Ready Conference in N.O. At Dinner Monday After Holidays

On next Monday, the Lions Club not been designated, but the plans are nearing completion.

Some time ago, the Lions asked the Latin Americans to be their guests and to present a program at the dinner. The Latin Americans accepted heartily. But, because of their accents, the representatives of our neighboring countries to the south decided to some of the married vets have present a program of dances rather than lengthy orations. The program will consist of three dances: the Brazilian Dance by Filepo-Leto and Ruth Sanchez: the typical Mexican Dance by Celinda Araujo; and the Rhumba by Norma Acosto and Jaimie Correa, That dashing Spanish personality, Pedro Boscio, will be the master of ceremonies.

Alpha Sigs Hold Memorial Service

The Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority held a solemn memorial service in the Chapter House on Wednesday the state, were in attendance, far December 11, at twelve-thirty, exceeding the expectations of honoring the memory of Shirley those who planned the confer- Few, loved member who passed away on December 11, 1945

Fourteen Housing

of Natchitoches will entertain the units for veterans and their fam-22 Latin American students on the liles will be completed within the 'Hill" at a dinner. As yet, how- next two weeks, according to Dr ever, the place for the dinner has Joe Gerber, Director of Student Personnel. The units, comprising two buildings, will be ready for occupancy immediately after the Christmas holidays.

> There is already a long list of families waiting for the apart. ments. Some have been living off the campus, others have been crowded into "C" frame, while been living on the campus without their families. Men with families will be housed first. However, those married veterans without children who had their reservations in early will be considered along with men with children.

> > Jerry Wise

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Annual Roosevelt Ball Will Be Staged Administrators to In Student Center Monday, January 27 Hold Meeting

Proceeds to go to March of Dimes Drive

Sponsored by Lambda Zeta Fraternity

The Roosevelt Ball, under the auspices of the Natchi- will present a talk on "Individualtoches Committee for March of Dimes drive, which heads the list of social events for the Spring semester, will take place January 27, the night of registration, in the Student Center. The Ball, sponsored each year by a student group on the campus, will be given again this year by Lambda Zeta fraternity.

The college Post, 7610, of the

ing was called to order by the

The entertainment committee

general discussion on the State

appropriations program for the

connected with the University.

This program is being introduced

by Louisiana Tech, N.S.C., South-

western State College, and South-

The local Post has arranged for

pictures in the annual publication

of the Potpourri and a committee

which to have the pictures made.

report of the committee.

A special meeting is pending the

After the report on finance was

made and commented upon, the

meeting was adjourned to meet

again on Thursday, January 23,

Wise Fable No. VII

By JERRY WISE

Adam and he had a wife named

Eve who spent all of her time im-

When men started smoking, wom-

en started smoking; and when

men went to lying, women went to

lying. When men took up cussin'

and drinking and riproaring

around, the women did the same.

It just looked like women didn't

give a hoot about being women:

it looked like they wished they

Well, the men put up with it for

nigh-on two thousand years (al-

took one look at those gals in

the women ever heard of them.

though Great Kyser All Mighty

There was once a man called

following the examinations.

smaller colleges of the state not

Commander, Gordon Bennet. Aft-

Playing will be "ye ole Demonaires" with several new arrange-V. F. W. Holds ments of top tunes of the day. The dance will be informal, it was announced by Al Willis, president Regular Meeting of Lambda Zeta. Admission wlil be 50c per person, stag or drag.

All proceeds will go to the March of Dimes drive as do the returns V. F. W. resumed its weekly meetfrom all the Roosevelt Balls given ings in the Visual Education buildover the country. Tickets will be ing Thursday evening. The meeton sale in Caldwell Hall registration day, Monday, January 27. The door price will be the same.

er the Invocation by Chaplain This is your chance to do your Mayo, discussion was held on varpart for a cause we all know to ious subjects relevant to the be worthy. You've nothing to lose Post's actions in the coming year. and everything to gain. Even if you don't dance come on out and made its report, followed by a watch the fun. Last year's floor show was something to see.

Concert Practice To Begin for Band

Having completed its marching season for this year, the Northwestern State band will begin preparing for the concert season at the beginning of next term.

During the past semester the band has made several appearances before the student body in assembly and at football games. The band played for most of the games, and gave two half-time performances which proved to be very successful, although the band was working under a handicap. That handicap was that the band was limited to three short practices a week, therefore having little time to work out adequate formations or performances. When Mr. Davis left for the army they were then meeting five times weekly, and had been for several years. The band did its part in promoting school spirit by playing for pep meetings.

During last term the enrollment rose to eighty-three members. Little attention was given to instrumentation; anyone was allowed to play regardless of limitations. The concert band will be composed of about sixty-five members who will be picked according to their

"In order to have a good concert band," said Mr. Davis, "it is imperative to put great emphasis on technique, instrumentation, and total balance."

Mr. Davis would like for anyone might say longer) and then one who is interested in playing in the day the women did something the band to come by his office for a tryout. Especially needed are people who play the following instruments: snare drums ((and other percussion), baritone trombone, Bb, alto, and bass clarinet, and

ASSEMBLY MEETING

Approximately half the student body attended an assembly held Thursday, January 9 for the purpose of voting on two ammendammendments were: (1) to award each cheerleader an "N" sweater cheerleading, and, (2) to award all senior athletes who have lettered at least two years medals for the sports in which they lettered. These two ammendments were passed unanimously by the

In addition to this it was decided to appoint Gene Uhrbach, who has been serving as a tem-Porary cheerleader, as a regular

After an announcement was made to the effect that the annual Roosevelt Ball would be held here on January 27, the assembly ad-

NOTICE

All seniors graduating and all students who will not attend school next semester are advised to make arrangements for securing their 1947 Potpourri before the end of the

tors will hold their first meeting of the year on January 17, at 2:30 p. m. in the Little Theatre.

Dr. Mary Wilson, of the college, ity in the Reading Program." while L. A. Fowler, Principal of Marthaville High School will discuss "How Can the School Maintain Its Own Program in the Face of the Many Demands from Outside Agencies for a Place in the

After each of these topics is presented, time will be allowed for music. discussion by members of the

The administrators will retire to the private dining hall for refreshments after the meeting is closed.

Shakespeare Opus To Be Staged by Dramatic Groups

William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be presented by a joint Davis Players-Northwestern State Players cast Thursday night, February 13 at 8:15. It will be the college's first Shakespearean play in several years.. The play is to be staged with the cooperation of John F. Shenaut and the music department who are to be in charge of the accompanying Mendelssohn

The comedy will be under the direction of W. Fredric Plette, member of the speech department and sponsor of the Northwestern State Players. Mr. Plette has had The club, which was founded much experience in the directing nine years ago, is composed of of Shakespearean dramas, this will school administrators and prin- be his twelfth production, includcipals in the nine parishes of ing his third production of "A Northwest Louisiana. Its principal Midsummer Night's Dream." Dr. purpose is to discuss current prob- Robert B. Capel, head of the lems of schol administration. The speech department, will act as

Will be admitted . . .

8-9:30 a. m.

10-11:30 a. m.

1-3:30 p. m.

10-11:30 a. m.

1-3:30 p. m.

3:3:00 p. m.

Shown above is the Gordon String Quartet, which will appear, together with Lois Bannerman, harp soloist in the Fine Arts auditorium Monday, January 13.

Gordon String Quartet to Entertain **During Fourth Artists Series Program**

Lois Bannerman Featured Soloist

The Gordon String Quartet with Lois Bannerman will be presented in the Fine Arts Auditorium, January 13 at 8:15, as the fourth presentation in the Artists Series.

This Quartet is composed of four distinguished musicians, each an artist in his own right. Founder and leader of the ensemble is Jacques Gordon, first violin; Urico Rossi, second violin; David Dawson, viola; Fritz Magg, cello.

Discussion Group To Reactivate

The next meeting of the Northwestern State Discussion Group, a bi-weekly group composed of both will be announced later. The meet-"dead" week and examination

A drive is being made to secure new members for next semester and all students are invited to attend and take part in the next liant career—a name in music discussion which will be upon the problem of the Negro in the South. If some students are frightened away from these discussions by adults and 60 cents for students. the fact that the group is composed of faculty members, too, their fears are grossly over estimated. The students and faculty meet on an equal basis and the students carry the greater part of

Jerry Wise

Speech Teachers Attend Convention

Two members of the Speech Department, Dr. Capel and Mr. Plette, attended the National Convention of the Speech Assocaition of America, held recently in Chi-

Dr. Capel attended a five year meeting of the National Dramatic fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega. He attended also a meeting on the problems of speech education. Dr. Capel is the chairman of the Sub-Committee of Colleges and Universities and was the chairman of a program presented at the conven-

Mr. Plette attended numerous meetings and luncheons, the most important being the meeting of the American Educational Theatre Association. He is a member of the Committee on New Plays in the Manuscript Play Project of which the Northwestern State Players are

This convention was held in the Hotel Sherman on December 30, 31, and January 1, and was believed to be the largest ever held. John McConnell

Notice

All varsity football players are requested to have their pictures made for the 1947 Potpourri in the Fine Arts studio Tuesday, January 14, between the hours of 3 and 5. It is important that every one be present at this time because there will be no other opportunity to make these pictures.

Jacques Gordon plays the "Lord Amherst," a violin considered the finest example of its period in the world. This violin was formerly owned by the renouned Frtiz Kreisler. Local concert goers will Next Semester have the opportunity to hear its

Miss Lois Bannerman, a young, slim, beautiful blonde will be prestudents and faculty members, will sented along with the quartet as be in the early part of next se- a solo artist. When but fifteen mester. The exact date and time years old Miss Bannerman won the Young Artist's Contest, sponing was postponed because of sored by the New York Madrigal Society—the first harpist ever to win these dual honors.

Still in her twenties, Miss Bannerman has been heard in recital throughout the country and stands today on the threshold of a brilthat promises to grow increasing-

superlative tone in the Quartet's

forthcoming recital.

The admission will be \$1.20 for College students will be admitted

John McConnell

Campus News Items

Brick Shack

A spokesman for the men of the Brick Shack said today that the members of that mental institution could no longer endure the absence of telephone service. The gentleman, who asked that his name be withheld, said that the Shack had been without the important service for a week.

"We think that it is a dirty communistic plot," he said, "to undermine the population increase in this country. How can we call up and get dates with girls and propose to them and marry and have kids if we don't have a phone. We think there is something behind all this, and it smells."

A garrison of thirty men were still marooned today in "A" Frame by raging waters, snow, sleet and muck. A reconnaissance plane that flew over the building early today reported that a dense fog covered all and that the flood waters were threatening to wash away the building. A feeble radio message was received before noon from the beleagured garrison which said, "We can't hold out much longer. We're down to our last two decks of cards and three pints. Please send help." The men were marooned last week by the waters when all of their boats were wash-

Fred B. Plette, director of the Shakespearean play, "Midsummer Night's Dream" announced today that he had selected a few members of the cast. He said that the leading roles had not been chosen but that the parts of the fairies had been filled by three of the leading actors on the campus, Richard Dean, Louise Wardlaw and Ken Dowty. Plette said that in all the years that he has been casting Shakespearean plays, he has never seen such actors more suited for these parts."

college acts as host to the group. the technical director. **Faculty Committee Reports Changes** In Registering, Classifying Procedure

New Plan Effective Next Semester

For the past several weeks a faculty committee has been working on a revision of the system of registration and classification at the college. While the work of the committee cannot be considered completed, the following plan, to be put into effect with the opening of was appointed to set a date on the new semester, has been adopted:

1. In order to avoid congestion in the halls, students will be admitted to classification with advisers according to the following sched-

Those whose names begin with . . . A through B C through E F through L

M through P L through S

T through Z

in at time indicated)

Stragglers (Those who failed to come

The half-hour leeways are provided to enable those already with advisers to be taken care of before the next group is admitted. Advisers will adhere strictly to the alphabetical arrangement. On alternate semesters the alphabet may be reversed.

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2. Board should be paid in the Auditor's office prior to January itating him. Ever since then 27. Students are urged to clear up this matter in order to avoid conwomen have always imitated men. gestion and speed up the lines in the Auditor's office.

4. There will be provided a sufficient number of classes in those courses which are offered in sections so that there should be no 'closed classes" as in the past. 5. After a student has finished with his adviser, he should com-

plete his enrollment in classes and his registration before leaving the 6. Those who do not register on the two days provided for regis-

tration and classification will be charged the late registration fee of \$1 7. Mimeographed sheets with other instructions will be distributed on the days of classification.

> Committee on Revision of Classification W. G. Erwin, Chairman Inez Allen, Secretary

men just couldn't take - they GERBER TO ATTEND MEET started to wearing pants. The men IN DETROIT NEXT WEEK

slack and ran and jumped into the Dr. Joe N. Gerber, Director of North Sea and that was the last Student Personnel and Veterans Coordinator, will attend a meeting of the Veterans Education Council. MORAL: THE TROUBLE WITH SLACKS IS THAT MOST OF National Education Association, to THE TIME THEY AREN'T, or be held in Detroit, Michigan, Jan. GIRLS IN SLACKS SHOULD 14 to 17. Dr. Gerber will be away NEVER TURN THEIR BACKS. all week.

ments to the constitution. The Extra Artist Series Number Scheduled at the completion of a year's Broadway Hit "The Glass Menagerie" To Be Presented Wednesday, Jan. 29

Word was received late yesterday that the Broadway hit show of the past two years, "The Glass Managerie," will be presented as an extra Artists Series attraction in the Fine Arts auditorium Wednesday, January 29.

The play, which was awarded the Drama Critics' Award for the best play on Broadway in 1945, features a cast which has been approved by the Broadway producer Eddie Dowling. The troupe will bring with it all of its equipment, including scenery, costumes, and lighting.

Dr. Robert Capel, chairman of the Artists Series committee, announced that holders of season tickets will be admitted without languages of the Latin American charge. "This attraction," he nations. stated, "is a bonus to the students and the season ticket holders." ticket holders."

FORMER STUDENT ATTENDING FOREIGN TRADE INSTITUTE

Marvin E. Mayeaux, a former student of the Hill, is currently enrolled in the newly established Institute for Foreign Trade at were accompanists. Thunderbird Field, Arizona.

Mayeaux is pursuing the Institute's detailed course in the me?" commerce, customs, culture and

Whosoever would be a man must be a non-conformist.—Emerson.

'Messiah' Marks Music Milestone

A definite milestone along the road of progress in the musical history of the college was reached December 17 when George Frederic Handel's celebrated oratorio. "The Messiah," was presented here under the direction of Donald Glattly, with the College Chorus, the College Singers and the Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of John F. Shenaut, as the per-

The presentation here just before the Christmas vacation marked the first time in campus history the college has seen a student performance of this remarkable com-

Soloists who took part in the program included Yvonne Bailey, Mary Lee Butler, Evelyn Chandler, Catherine Hooker, Margaret Ackel, Louise Wardlaw, James Bailey, Jack Thompson, Frank Parker, Douglas Westbrook, and Mr. Glatly. Lorane Brittain, at the piano, and Paul Torgrimson at the organ.

Professor: "Why don't you answer

Student: "I did, Professor, I shook my head."

Professor: "Well, you didn't expect me to hear it rattle way up here, did you?"

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What Other Papers Are Saying (Courtesy Associated Collegiate Press) Degree or Not Degree?

"One of the smartest men I know went to college with complete disregard for degree or grades-taking only those courses he felt would be of use to him when he started earning his living." A college graduate with a Master's degree said this. He also expressed the opinion that he would have been better off had he done the same.

As it happens, a comparison of these two men and what they are now doing is simple. They both work for the same firm in Fort Worth. The one without the degree has a mediocre job at mediocre pay and there is every reason to believe he will remain mediocre the rest of his life.

The one with the Master's degree is the head of the edpartment. His future is a bright one. Then why does the college graduate feel that why? Perhaps his subconscious led belt worn by JACQUELYN is still resenting required courses, a topic under repeated fire on campus from vets hurrying to get out of school. Some of them will follow the course of the "degreeless"

It is perfectly natural to resist requirements of this nature, and obviously a college degree assures no man that he will be a success in life. But what the college graduate quoted above missed entirely is that a whole is made up of many parts. Even though he is unaware of it, his degree, with all their required courses, have given him mental stature he would not have gained otherwise.

-(The Skiff, Texas Christian University)

Just Kids

A good child psychologist would find the United Na- some of the "highlights" of the tion problems very simple. For instance, he would say that Fall semester. We present them to the United States and England are like parents of an ornery little boy, played by Russia. The parents suggest something and the little boy protests violently, "I won't, I won't, I won't."

Then, just as a razor strop seems the only solution, the little boy suddenly gives in and the domestic scene once again is peaceful.

Russia declared for months that she would never give up the veto on any matter. Some unpublicized pressure was applied and suddenly Russia changes her mind and says that she will relinquish the veto power as far as the atomic bomb and arms control committee is concerned.

And, don't overlook this . . . neither the parents nor the little boy are always personified by the same countries. The English speaking countries have played the stubborn little boy role with effectiveness, too.

—(Daily Kansan, University of Kansas)

LITTLE JOE



Prepare Yourselves for a Shock KILROY IS A WOMAN



The New Year certainly ushered in some smart additions to the coeds' wardrobe of Northwestern State. Despite the necessity of covering the new clothes by raincoats due to the "heavy mist" of the last week many were seen in the dining hall, in classes, and

LOU WILCOX in her white sweater with rainbow tri-color fringe and buttons.

MARTHA ROGERS wearing a little white, gold spangled beret.

ELIZABETH VAUGHN model-

ing a black tailored gabardine fulllength coat. JIMMIE BOLTON wearing

brown furry kitten mittens. TONY SANCHEZ in a good-

ALICE ALLEN in a fiery red wool skirt which has a box pleat in front and back and soft gathers at the side panels.

BOBBIE SUE ADAMS and JOY STOTHART were really in style at the basketball game They were wearing the new shoulder-length 'sock" caps.

ALICE MARTIN paints a pretty picture of inspired smartness in her new kelly green three-quarter length coat. It has the fashionable lantern sleeves.

Circling smart waists are: The taut black calf three-buck-

The red felt penny studded belt of BESS DUNCAN'S

RAE SIMMONS looked very pretty wearing a dramatic black velvet skirt and delicate pink

A classic in classes is the sporty green and brown dress of HELEN NICHOLS. It has a kelly green velvet waist with the new push-up sleeves above the brown and green plaid skirt.

Goofy Calendar

Looking backward over the past four months, we caught sight of you in calendar fashion:

September 11—Freshman register. One 1-1 fills out all forms finds all rooms, correctly, is promoted to 2-1 immediately.

September 28—Demon football squad goes to East Texas. Demons return from East Texas.

October 13-Dr. Dugdale tells October 30-Mai Levee walks

across campus unescorted. November 8-Miss Winters tells History class Theodore Roosevelt worst President country ever had. November 19-Students unanimously agree to take one-day holiday for Thanksgiving.

November 23 - Student outargues Dr. Kyser on theory of cyclic permutation; Kyser walks shamed-facedly off the stage.

December 7 — Current Sauce prints no editorial

December 17-Food is served in the dining hall. Students fail to recognize it.

January 6-Hundreds of students are found by Ambrose at six a. m. beating on the doors of Caldwell Hall, anxious to renew classes after the holidays.

January 10 - Dr. Clapp announces she will give only a fifteen minute quiz for final exam.

Our eyes, although very useful, require nothing more than a pair of spectacles, an outlay which ought not greatly to disarrange our finances. It is the eyes of others that ruin us. If all the world were blind excepting myself, I should have need neither of fine raiment, nor of palaces, nor of extravagant furnishings.—Benjamin Franklin.

> FLOWERS FOR ALL **OCCASIONS** RAINBOW FLOWER SHOP 421-A New Second St. Mrs. V. L. Glass

I see by the papers that a Mister James Jasper Kilroy of Halifax, Mass. has won a contest conducted by the American Transit Association to establish the authorship of that far-flung phrase, "Kilroy was here." For his prize winning letter he won, of all things, a street car. J. J. claims he's the rellow that started the whole thing and that he's the Kilroy that has been around so much. Phoo-Phaw, J. J., it tain't so! Your name may be Kilroy but you're not the Kilroy! J. J., and the rest of the world as well, prepare yourself for a shock. Kilroy is a woman!

My resaons for disbelieving her sex dates back to an evening weeks ago when I was leaning patiently on one of those stands in a telephone booth waiting for a call to go through. As is the condition of all phone booths now-a-days, the snowy white wool coat and pert walls were covered with corney couplets, unfinished tic-tac games. assorted doodles and right in the red letters "Kilroy was here." I had seen the phrase in too many diverse places to be surprised at seeing it here, but the red lettering puzzled me. It looked like lipstick. Gingerly, I ran my fingers over it and found that it was lipstick. This set me thinking—did Kilrov really write this-or was it a wilely scheme on his part to fool his public-or was he a woforce of a Taft landing on a Bilbo. I at once began to search for more facts (completely ignoring the operator's "What is your number, please?" broken record). I read the phrase again, "Kilroy was here," and then again and then like a cold leg of lamb.

> "Kilroy was here" had hidden within it 'Kilroy was her(e)." A confession! Then I saw something else. "Kilroy wa(s he)re." So Kiltoy was "her" and Kilroy was "she" but what was the purpose it mean anything? The more I thought about it the more I crazy little word that is put between a woman's husband's name and her maiden name. Did it mean not-no married woman could the Student Center, or forever hold your peace! have got around like that Kilroy dame. No. I knew then that it meant that she was not married.

I began to think about the facts. Here was an unmarried young lady gallivanting all over the (Continued on Page 4)

A College Boy's Laments on Life

Most of the beefs you hear nowa-days are just a lot of bull.

The biggest and highest bluff you can fall over is your own. Then there's the guy who claims he self-educated himself by reading Sears and Roebuck catalog and by thumbing through Esquire.

Louisiana statutes are fine, But I'll make Georgia Law mine. There's only one place in the world where Kilroy hasn't been: by the shape and by the squeeze.

You don't have to be crazy to go to college here but it helps. Will Rogers classic remark, "I ain't et" would be quite appropriate around here.

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Here we are back in school again is working harder than ever trying to report all the dirt of the holidays. They say an idle brain is the devil's workshop. Speaking of the devil KINGSTON EVERSULL seems to have had a heck of a time in St. Louis representing the Taus-true-blue representation, too, knowing the Taus. To get back to Louisiana—RED HAILE is still thanking his lucky stars and his love for basketball for bringing him back to the campus and JIMMY LENE BLACK six days early.

On with the native news: MARION POTTS and RUSSELL SHORT don't have the same Santa Slaus. Marion has the opportunity to go to Bagdad, INDIA, 7,000 miles away from Russ, OR a chance to go to Hollywood, where Russ could very easily be a memory. . . . VIRGINIA BEAZLEY'S much confused love-life seems to be coming to pin-point midst of it all was scrawled in big focus. . . . CHARLES DAWSEY is the lucky man and the whole campus is watching the age-old routine. . . . DOT McGRAW seems to have attracted quite a bit of attention with her hoop-skirt and bustle, Obviously those LESS-SOUTHERN men, who know of "such things" only through history and fiction, love "such things" out of print. This love definitely cramps the style of our MORE-SOUTHERN MEN. We are expecting a riot any day . . . CHRIS CAVER seems to have spent at least part of his holidays in the clink, after getting away with the false teeth of a lady of 80! Da-de-da. What makes a lady of eighty go out on the loose? . . . The main ism on the campus is WILSON-ISM. Ask MARTHA ROGERS and ANNABELLE LUCKETT-also, a few other envious admirers, if you're smart enough to spot them. . . man? The thought hit me with the Hoping to be inspired to greater things, ZEPHYR SNODDY motored down to Mansura to witness PURVIS LANDRY and CLAIRE COURT-NEY take the fatal step. Arriving at four, to find the church empty, she learned that the wedding had taken place at two. Purvis just couldn't wait! Ah! Pink Clouds! Marrying Sam is in retirement these days, having made his fortune during the holidays. . . . JOYCE KIL-GORE, shy, retiring, wall-flower, campus years 42-46, has tied the knot with the mild-mannered (?) HAILE. . . . MR. FOURNET personthe thing struck me in the face ally congratulated BOB KNIPMEYER for the bravery displayed in the recent installation of his own personal War Department through his recent marriage to LORA JANE MARTIN. . . . RALPH WARD, now playing inspired basketball as ex-MARJORIE JANE TRAMBLE cheers from the stand as Mrs. Ward. . . . Line forms to the right: Future appointments with Marrying Sam: VAL BENDIX-BLACKY; ADA HARRIS-DAVE WHITE: PEGGY McKEE-JIM PHARIS, and LOU WILCOX-FRED CLAY. . . . BILL McLOUGHLIN may prefer southern to northern schools, but when it comes to women, New Yorker of the extra "re" and "e"? Did EILEEN O'SHEA definitely fills the bill. He, too, has a future appointment with the preacher. Ah! Sweet Eileen . . . Have you seen Dynamite DUNN chasing MARY STELLA WARD around with apiece of chalk thought yes. Why this must be in his hand? Reckon that new song went to his head. . . . MILLIE the way Kilroy spells "nee," that JOE PULLEY is still running a close second to the Red Head from Homer. Right, Ralph?

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Have you criticized Satire? Do you know a bit of dirt that everythat Kilroy was married. I thought one would appreciate? Then get hep and use the Suggestion Box in

ANNOUNCING

The CHESTERFIELD Word Quiz

cooler, milder Chesterfields. Just take the word CHESTERFIELD and see how many words of three or more letters you can make out of it. Contest is open to all students on the campus, and a box will be provided in the Field House for you to drop your list of words.

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- 1. Words must be of three or more letters. No foreign or words of scientific or medical nature will be accepted.
- 2. In all cases of doubt, Webster's New International Dictionary, the kind used by the college, will be the authority.
 - 3. Contest is open now and will close at noon Wednesday.
- 4. The person submitting the highest total number of acceptable words will be awarded three cartons of Chesterfields. Second prize will be two, and third prize one carton.
- 5. In case of ties, the list submitted earliest will have superior ranking.

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Women are like peaches: judged

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PRATHER MISSES FIRST GAME OF COACHING CAREER

Coach H. Lee Prather, veteran basketball coach, whose continuous coaching record of 34 years with the Demons probably cannot be challenged by any coach in the United States, missed his first United States, missed his first Demon basketball game since 1923 last Tuesday night because of illness. Assistant basketball coach James Shultz was in charge of the locals in their swamping of the Louisiana College Wildcats.

BURNS ATTENDS CONVENTION Lloyd Burns, senior business education major, attended the national convention of Pi Omega Pi

in Chicago, Ill., Dec. 26 and 27. Mr. Burns attended the meetings as representative of the Alpha Nu chapter located at Northwestern

Varsity Baseball Will Be Resumed

Athletic Council Lists Requirements for Letters

Varsity baseball, which was discontinued during the war will be actively resumed this year with the first conference game to be played in the first week of April with Louisiana College. practice will begin March 4 and pitchers and catchers will begin workouts February 10. The Demon nine will face a tough schedule of 16 conference games.

The Athletic Council, composed of S. N. Nelken, chairman, Leroy Miller, Cotys Mouser, Guy Nesom, H. L. Prather, and I. C. Strickland, set the requirements for earning a letter in varsity baseball and the selection of the captain of the Demon nine this week.

The requirements as announced are as follows: Catchers and pitchers participating in 25 percent, and infielders and outfielders participating in 30 percent of the total innings played for the season shall be eligible for a letter. Upon recommendation of the coach and unanimous approval of the Athletic Council a player may positions. be denied a letter even though he participates in the required number of innings. Upon recommendation of the Coach and unanimous approval of the Athletic Council a player may be awarded a letter if he failed to participate in the required number of innings because of injury or other unusual circumstances.

The rules for the selection of the captain of the team as prescribed by the Council is: At least one week before the first con ference game the members of the squad shall nominate two or more candidates for captain. The players nominated shall alternate serving as acting captain throughout the season. At the conclusion of the season the squad will determine by ballot the player to be honored as captain.

Eight Independent Teams Enter Basketball Tourney Here Today

The Gulf Oilers are sponsoring an eight-team independent tournament today and playing the double elimination system. Some of the best teams from this section are entered in the meet.

system assures each team of playing at least two games before be- Meet Martin High ing eliminated in the tournament. The drawing will take place at ten o'clock with play getting under way in the high school gym at ten thirty. Play will continue throughout the day with the final game being played at seven o'clock and the Natchitoches High School meeting the strong Martin High School immediately afterward.

The teams entered besides the Gulf Oilers are Pleasant Hill, Montgomery, Chestnut, Many, Marthaville, Hornbeck and the VFW team of the college.

The Gulf Oilers have Murphy, Bonnett, McBride and Thompson as forwards, Elkins and Harvy at center, and Townsend, Pepper, Ellzey and Bozeman at the guard

The only desire which should motivate our thinking and our actions is the desire for EXCEL-LENCE

Playing the double elimination Red Devils to

As a climax to the eight team independent tournament that the Gulf Oilers are sponsoring, the Natchitoches High School basketball team will play Martin High School at eight o'clock tonight.

Martin has one of the strongest teams in North Louisiana and Noonan, who is a good pass rehas defeated many good teams this ceiver, runner and defensive end. year. They defeated the local team by one point several weeks ago and out the season and was one of the Red Devils are out for revenge in this game. The Martin boys are The local's outstanding punter and all tall and are as fast as the local team therefore a good game may in the Purple and White backfield, be expected.

The probable line up for the Red Devils will find West and eleven. Poole at the forward positions with Martin playing center and Predicts College Banes and Graham guards. The game is to be played in the high school gym.

Heredity is something every man Cleaned up in '47 believes in until his children begin to act like fools.



2 Demons Named On All-LIC Squad

Two More Make Second String

Captain Butler Miears and Alternate-captain Tommy Bambrick of the 1947 Demon football squad won top honors in the L.I.C. when they were chosen respectively, to hold down one of the tackle slots and the fullback position on the mythical Louisiana Intercollegiate Conference all-star team. Bill Noonan, end, and Carlton Johnson, wingback, copped places on the sceond team all-stars.

The team, which was chosen by the conference coaches and officials late last month, was predominated by the undefeated and untied conference champions from of activity next month with the Southeastern Institute, who placed scheduling of a badmintion tourfive men on the first team. Louisiana Tech placed three men on race. Basketball, which was prevthe first squad for the second lously scheduled to begin January highest among the colleges in the 31, has been postponed by the league. One player from Southwestern and the two stellar per- the completion of varsity basketformers from Northwestern rounded out the team.

Miears, who is a senior, was ence. The top fullback in the conbrick, whose steady and rough brand of ball awarded him the coveted slot on the team. Bill Noonan, also a senior and alternate-captain of the locals, was selected on the second team. played outstanding ball throughthe mainstays of the Demon line. one of the leading ground-gainers Carlton Johnson, was elected alternate wingback on the myhtical

Football Will Be

"In 1947, college football will this with the certainty of one who run. also believes in Santa Claus, the Easter Bunny and the chain letter." So says LOOK Sports Editor Tim Cohane in his article titled, "I Predict College Football Will Clean House' in 1947," appearing in the issue of LOOK released nationally recently. Pulling no punches, Cohane levels serious charges at college presidents, athletic directors and football coaches who go along with the hypocrisy that star football players are given no special consideration.

The Married Vets secured the

lead by placing first in volleyball

and second in touch football and placing in swimming. Their touch

football team was defeated in the

finals of the tournament by the

Caspari gridmen after a hard

fought contest, and they downed

the fighting Spanish group volley

ball squad to cinch the lead in the

program. In addition to scoring

first place in swimming, the Sigma Taus placed third in touch foot-

ball and placed in ping pong and

With 13 groups entering teams

and individuals in the tourna-

ments, a total of 518 men have

competed in the sports. The pro-

gram which is under the direction

of Guy Nesom, head of the Health

and Physical Education depart-

has given the non-varsity athletes

an opportunity to prove their

The present standing of the

teams is: 1st, Married Vets, 280;

2nd, Sigma Tau Gamma, 270; 3rd, Phi Kappa Nu, 230; 4th, V.F.W.,

Dining Hall, Caspari Hall, tied with 200; 7th, Lambda Zeta and

group, tied 140; 12th, B.S.U., 80;

Independents, 30; 15th, Westmin-

worth in all sports.

ster Club, 20.

volleyball.

Married Vets Take Lead in Men's

With the completion of four tournaments, Touchfoot-

the "Diaper Row" boys a close second as announced by

the department of Health and Physcial Education this

Intramurals; Sigma Tau Second

the "big boy" of the Demon line the intramural council before tions and groups that are particigymnasium.

presented to the winning team.

The rules and regulations of the

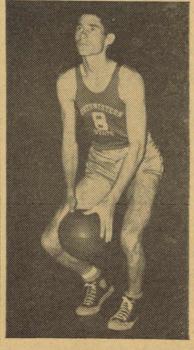
3. The winners of first, second. and third places will be given

4. Minimum dress of shorts, McCullin leeveless shirt and shoes is re-

5. Spikes of any kind on shoes Crowe

enrolled in the college shall be eligible to enter the Cross-Country

Demon Biography



FRANK LAMPKIN

Frank Lampkin, currently holdrine service teams.

Demons Down Louisiana College 73-27 In Initial LIC Encounter of Season

Richie and Dorcheus High Point Men

The high-flying Demon quintet trounced the Louisiana College Wildcats, 73-27 Tuesday night to win their fifth game of the season and their first LIC tilt.

Due to the inability of the LC five to keep pace with the fast scoring Purple and White, the Demon cagemen took an early lead and held it throughout the game.

Badminton, Cross-Country Next on Intramural Docket

The men's intramural sports program will begin its second phase nament and the cross-country executive intramural council until

tournament must be turned in to lieved to be the worst defeat ever and his slashing line play was January 31, and play will start play in the Louisiana Intercolrespected throughout the confer- February 7. The various organiza- legiate Conference. ference as selected by the officials pating in the sports program this Prather, the Demons were coached in the conference circles was Bam- year will be allowed unlimited by assistant Coach Jim Shultz. participation in this contest. All This was the first game Coach games will be played in the men's Prather was unable to attend since

The cross-country race, which in the pre-war days was an annual event on the college sports calendar, will be renewed this year with the marathon being held Friday, February 21. This grinding race, which has a course of two miles, will coincide with the Northwest High School Rally and will serve as a display of the sport's interest on the campus to many high school students of the state. Each group is urged to enter as many participants as possible in this competition, as an award will be

cross-country are as follows:

1. Approved health cards are

2. Each participant must run the course at least nine times before the day of the meet, reporting put its house in order. I predict to the Intramural Office after each

are prohibited. 6. All men students regularly

Race except varsity track men.

ing down one of the guard slots on the Demon cage quintet, hails from Alexandria. He graduated from Tioga High in 1941 and promptly enrolled in school here where he participated in basketball, which was as the time limited because of the war. He was called to the service in 1942 and gained valuable basketball experience by playing first string V-12 ball at be held here May 2 and 3.

Frank, who returned to the

The locals scoring was paced by Ocie Richie and Bob Dorcheus, who vied for top position with 14 points. In the runner-up slot was Claude Stoutamire, who hit the basket for a total of 11 points. The starting five were replaced

midway in the first half and the halftime whistle found the locals leading by a score of 41-10.

In the early minutes of the secend half, another quintet took the hardwood for the locals. They also kept up the scoring spirit and the Purple and White cagemen continued to increase their lead. In the closing minutes of the game, a new team of reserves replaced the Demon quintet and held the Wildcats until the final whistle. Entries for the badminton The final score, 73 to 27, is beto be handed a team in conference

Due to the illness of Coach

The box score:

Northwestern F.G. F.T. T.P. Dorcheus Stoutamire Scott Richie Weaver Prather Haile, H. Haile, S. W Lampkin McConathy . Bates Meredith Elkins Gaddis Pierson Totals..... 34 Louisiana College Player Hayes Headrick Watson .. Strather

Announcing

WRA Basketball Tournament. Each team should have 10 players. Play will begin immediately at the beginning of next semester. Send a representative to the Women's Gym next week to sign up your team. Teams may practice in the Women's Gym at 6:30 Tuesday.

Pups Win Tourney

The WRA Volleyball Tournament was won by the Pups, with second place going to BSU. The members of the winning team are Jeanette LaFleur, captain: Colleen Bennett; Elaine Jones; Billie Sue Orr; Hazel Breithaupt; Olive Jo Norris; Eulailie Roge; Doris Friday; Mary Wilson; and Kathleen Hogan.

The Pups defeated BSU, 32-26; Kate Chopin, 36-29; Pi Kap, 38⁴ 12; Rayjays, 35-33; and Tri Sig,

STANFORD PROFESSOR TO LECTURE AT LANGUAGE CONFERENCE HERE MAY 2-3

Dr. Skiles, director of the Foreign Languages Conference, announced this week that Dr. Walter V. Kaulfers of Standford University, Palo Alto, California, has accepted an invitation to lecture on foreign languages at the Northwestern State College Foreign Languages Conference which is to

ATTENDS CONVENTION

Miss Corinne Saucier of the 'A" Frame, tied 190; 9th, Brick campus this semester, is a senior, Language Department of North-Shack, Gymnasium, and Spanish majoring in physical education. western State College attended the He is a member of Phi Kappa Nu Modern Language Convention in 13th, Wesley Foundation, 60; 14th, fraternity and serves as that or- Washington, D. C. during the holiganization's athletic representative days. She flew there via Atlanta in the college intramural program. and returned by way of Nashville.

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ball, Volleyball, Swimming, and Ping Pong, the Married Vets group leads the other groups in the Men's Intramural Sports program by amassing 270 points. Sigma Tau Gamma, who copped the important swimming meet, is running

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Kilroy—

(Continued from Page 2) world, never staying in one place long, always writing her name in conspicuous places, but disguising abilities is now available in Texas, her sex, and hinting that she was- Louisiana and Mississippi, the n't married, always going where soldiers went. "Watson," I asked myself, "What do you think this young lady was doing?"

"Well, Holmes," I answered myself, "It seems to me that she was looking for someone."

"Precisely, my dear Watson, precisely. She was in love with a young man who was drafted and sent off to Heaven-knows-where ___ gil wasn't content to re-...am nome and nurse her love, so the started touring the world looking ior him and everywhere she went she wrote "Kilroy was here" to let her lover know that she had come. She hid within her message her sex so that he would know that it wasn't written by some drunken tankman and she also let him know that she wasn't married. Watson, do you know who the gentleman she was looking for

"No," I answered myself.

"Elementary, Watson, Elementary. Who was the other great traveler of this war who went around leaving his name or picture wherever he went? Who, Watson, who?"

"Holmes-you don't mean . . ." "Yes, Watson. It is Smoe, alias

Now Mr. James Jasper, "I'm" Kilroy, how can you continue to circulate such a preposterous story that you are Kilroy when I have presented such conclusive facts as these. Phoo-Phaw, J. J. phoo-phaw!

Old Science Club

The Science Club was reorganized this semester after having been inactive during the war years.

During the semester, several students met with A. L. Ducournau, faculty adviser of the old Science Club, and reorganized the group. The primary purpose of the new club is to enlarge the student's knowledge of recent scientific developments.

The present officers of the club are Jesslyn Wagner, president; George Wyatt, vice - president; Jimmy Black, secretary; Roy Cook, treasurer: Marvin Carter, reporter. All professors connected with abilities. the science department are faculty advisers.

Lawrence, Kansas - (ACP)-College students are coming into politics these days. Robert Bock, a University of Kansas student, was chosen in the November election as a member of the Kansas House of Representatives. The 21year-old sophomore will be the youngest member of the legislature.

a dress for a ridiculous price when state," Mr. Glenn E. Comstock, in reality she bought it for an Shreveport VA Chief Medical Ofabsurd figure.

Veterans News

Home town dental care for veterans with service-connected dis-Veterans Administration has an-

Under the program, all veterans entitled to out-patient dental care at VA's expense have free choice dentists participating in the roject where VA dental clinic vice is not available.

Veterans must obtain authorizafor this local treatment from A regional office having otion, Regional offices in the las Branch Area are located Jackson, Miss.; New Orleans nd Shreveport, La.; and Dallas, aco, Houston, San Antonio and bbock, Texas.

A revised system of reporting arnings for veterans receiving raining on-the-job or in schools and colleges under Public Law 46, is currently being put into ffect, Mr. Timothy J. Shea, Jr., VA contact representative, said re-

Chief benefit to be derived from the new system will be to relieve employers of monthly reporting responsibilities and reduce such eporting to a quarterly basis. In addition, Mr. Shea pointed out, not all veterans need report at the

The VA has divided the total umber of veterans in northern Louisiana receiving training into our groups, each being asked to sive earnings statements during ifferent months.

For example, 2000 are being asked to state earnings no later Group Reactivates than January 5, while others will To Dramatic Club be asked to report at the end of January, February, and March.

> "Most veterans need not worry about when to report at this time," Mr. Shea said, "but should submit Arts Yellow Room. Sponsor Fred their reports promptly later when so advised by letter.

"We hope to be able to save the veteran some time, his employer clerical work, and improve our own system by the new procedure," he added.

Louisiana doctors and the veterans administration figuratively shook hands recently when they signed an agreement in Washington officially providing home-town medical care for Louisiana veterans with service-connected dis-

The contract replaces the previous unofficial friendly agreement under which veterans have received home-town medical care by designated private physicians and formally provides for private medical care for ex-servicemen when VA's own hospitals and staffs have reached maximum capacity to render medical service.

"This agreement is another step forward toward the goal of providing the best possible medical Many a gal thinks she bought care for the veterans in this ficer, said.

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DSE Report

Along with the Jingle bells of the season, the merry chimes of wedding bells were heard for Harlod Haile and Joyce Kilgore. Congratulations to you both and best of luck to a favorite D.S.E.

Plans are being made for an inormal party to be held this coming week to talk over the holidays and discuss our dream house, which may be in progress in the lear future.

Pledging time is running out, nd tests given by Lou Wilcox ach week are much dreaded vents, though not so bad since ur pot of gold is now in sight. any time you can't find a Delta ig pledge these days, it may be because she's busy making that C average—or it may be that she ust doesn't want to carry your laundry (with humblest apologies to our sweet, considerate "Big

Mai Levee

Processing for Vets To Begin Jan. 20

Veterans may begin processing for next semester about January 20, it was announced this week by Dr. Joe Gerber, Veterans Coordin-

"Don't be tied in white forms and pink cards on registration day, veterans," said Dr. Gerbert. "Come around early.'

Plette Gives Talk

A highly informal session of the Northwestern State Players was held Monday night in the Fine Plette entertained the group with a long account of his and Dr. Robert Capel's trip to Chicago to attend a national speech and drama conference held during the Christmas holidays.

Jerry Wise

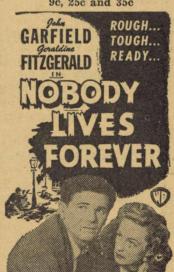
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Expect to Finish Two Units Weekly

Completion of two housing units for married veterans each week, for the next two or three weeks, is expected, according to an announcement released by Dr. Joe Gerber, Veterans Coordinator, this

"This means," said Dr. Gerber, 'that twelve to fifteen apartments will be finished each week." When all are completed, there would be housing for fifty-eight veterans and their families, but Dr. Gerber cautioned that the housing units will not be completely furnished for some time after they are completed, due to acute shortages.

"By the start of next semester we hope to have most of the new units ready for occupancy," Dr. Gerber stated finally.

Skiles to Offer Course in Greek

Dr. Skiles, of the Latin Department, announced this week that a two hour course in Greek derivatives, Latin 106, would be offered in the Spring semester. This is an entirely new course being offered for the first time. Dr. Skiles stated that the course, which is designed as a vocabulary builder, would be of benefit to all students and especilaly to science majors. He pointed out that a large vocabulary was an important factor in business success.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FALL SEMESTER 1946

Friday, Jan. 17 8:00-10:30......1st Period Monday 1:00- 3:302nd Period Monday Saturday, Jan. 18

8:00-10:30......3rd Period Monday 1:00- 3:304th Period Monday Monday, Jan. 20

8:00-10:30......5th Period Monday 1:00- 3:306th Period Monday

Tuesday, Jan. 21 8:00-10:30......7th Period Monday 1:00- 3:301st Period Tuesday Wednesday, Jan. 22

8:00-10:30......2nd Period Tuesday :00- 3:30 Period Tuesday Thursday, Jan. 23 :00-10:304th Period Tuesday

:00- 3:30......5th Period Tuesday Friday, Jan. 24

8:00-10:30......6th Period Tuesday Instructors will arrange original and duplicate grade slips alphabetically-not by separate classes. Both sets of grades will be due in than 4:00 p. m. Friday, Jan. 24. Advisers may call for grades at 8:00 a. m., Monday, Jan. 27.

W. S. Mitchell, Registrar invitations and cards.

Vige Chosen Prexy Of Senior Class

John Aldon Vige was elected president of the 1947 Senior Class: Tommie Bambrick was named vice-president; and Junee Stickley was proclaimed secretary. treasurer at a special meeting of the class held Thursday morning.

The new officers will fill the vacancies caused by the graduation in January of all the senior class leaders elected last spring. the graduating officers include Ralph McFarland, president; Bill Noonan, vice-president; and Marian Marmande, secretary-treasur-

At this meeting, seniors were told that they should place their orders for class rings with Miss the Registrar's Office not later Johnson in the College Book Store as soon as possible, and that orders must be placed immediately in the Book Store for graduation

Welcome back! We missed you! We're glad to have you back and hope you had an enjoyable vacation. Also we wish you the best of luck in 1947!

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Army Surplus Buildings for Industrial Artists Series Arts and Aviation Departments to Be Bonus Number Constructed on Campus by Summer Enjoyed by All

The industrial arts department Foreign Language at the college has been allotted through Camp Claiborne for use in constructing an industrial arts building. It will be for the sole Upped to 5 Hours use of the college.

The buildings have been allotted to the institution in order to solve the problem for educating the many veteran students undertaking that curriculum. Non-veteran students will be trained in the building also.

be constructed into one large building for the department. Later, the building will be brickveneered as a permanent college structure.

The five frame buildings will be of no cost to the college. The only expense will be the levelling of the lots for construction.

The industrial education department has re-designed the pattern for fabrication of the building, and locality. The building will be constructed between the railroad summer term.

About \$175,000 worth in machine tools that have been in storage on the campus will be put to use in training students in the new building. The courses offered will be Shop and Drawing courses for Industrial Arts majors and Pre-engineering students. W. J. Robinson will be allotted office space in the building for conferences and appointments.

Under the same contract will be erected a building for use by the aviation department of the college. The flight school building will be approximately 25 x 95 ft. to house an aircraft engines laboratory, a structures laboratory, a classroom, a link-trainer room, and office space for the department

This building is also expected to meeting adjourned. be ready for use by summer. The location for construction was at time of print indefinite. Majors and non-majors will be offered training in the new building.

five army surplus frame buildings Beginning Courses

Beginning with the fall term of 1947, all beginning foreign languages will become 5 hour courses, meeting 5 days a week. The department expects to teach students to read the language in one year.

This move puts Northwestern The industrial arts building will State in line with one of the most recent foreign language trends. Before making the move a study was made of all accredited schools and a definite trend toward more contact hours in beginning courses was found. This change is the best means of giving the desired contact. It is also in line with the present emphasis upon the usefulness of foreign languages in international relations.

In Dr. Skiles own words, "The the lots were surveyed for proper | increasing of beginning courses in foreign languages from 3 to 5 hours is one of the most signifitracks and Caldwell Hall. It should cant steps that the college could be ready for use for the coming have taken to prepare students for living in an international world."

Phi Kaps Elect New Officers

E. L. Kelly resigned as President of Phi Kappa Nu fraternity at the first meeting of the new semester. Dave White, vice-president automatically succeeded him.

Frank Lampkin was selected to fill the vacant vice-president's office, while Gabe Barkate was elected reporter for the organization.

Lampkin, sports representative of the group, urged all of the members to enter the intra-mural sports program. Discussion was held upon holding a social party in the near future, after which the

Five generations of students crowd the universities in Jugoslavia, according to Dr. Max Horngacher, of the staff of the World Student Relief in Geneva.

Legislative Committee Meets With College Group in Fact-Finding Session

Restriction of state supported a cool reception when it was sugwith college officials in a factfinding session.

The suggestion was made by State Senator A. A. Fredericks, Natchitoches, and a former president of the college.

"The resources of Louisiana are not sufficient to take care of more than one university," Fredericks asserted. "The policy of expanding the facilities and curricula of purposes.' all state colleges has reached a competitive stage where each one thinks it must have the same courses to offer as the others."

This, he said, necessitates parvide for the other with the result attending a session of the Arkanthat none of them can be allotted the money to provide top-flight lative committee.

at Tech, the finest agricultural eastern—then each would be able it is possible to give them. to offer a really good curricula."

Much of the expansion he must help the school in their com- as "in on inacurate light." munity to be the equal of any

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The suggestion was opposed by Leroy Miller, secretary of the alumni association, and several others of the group.

"The basic philosophy of higher ple in the area which they greater facilities.

Heading the sub-committee colleges to single curricula with meeting was representative Wm. specialization in one branch of J. Dodd, chairman of the commitlearning by each school received tee on higher education, who emphasized that the day's activities gested Wednesday as members of were in the form of a fact-finding a legislative sub-committee met problem rather than an "investi-

> "I am a graduate of Northwestern State myself, and I'd certainly be the last one to want to take anything away from it," Dodd asserted, "but we have to look at the educational system in the light of the needs of the whole, compared with the revenues which can be made available for educational

were the only other committee on the subject, "The Teacher Who members present. Representative Has Helped Me Most." Ragan Madden, Lincoln parish, is sas legislature with another legis-

"It would be better," he sug- I. C. Strickland, director of public Supporting Miller's contention, gested, "if we had the finest teach- relations for the school, pointed ers college in the country right out that if the colleges are to here, the finest engineering school observe the basic philosophy of school at Southwestern and the sponsibility of giving the people finest commerce school at South- of their respective areas the best

charged to activities of pressure are competing with each other was V. Haulfers, of Stanford Univer- mic and Social Council of the groups outside the school, "com- described by C. E. Dugdale, dean sity, who will lecture on the modmercial clubs who feel that they of the school of arts and sciences ern languages.

> "The present condition arose not These represented nine languages. ence of Christians and Jews. from competition among the schools but from a growing public demand, which I think is justifiable," he said.

He suggested that now is an the AAF headed by Lt. General education in Louisiana has been appropriate time for education Jimmie H. Doolittle, has begun to establish each school to be of authorities to be looking ahead authorize the formation of charter

Theatre-goers of Natchitoches vere subjected to a supreme treat Wednesday night in the form of Tennessee William's brilliant and poignant production, "The Glass Menagerie."

Road companies have a bad reputation in many people's opinion for employing actors less than top flight. But the "Menagerie" troupe could not be classified in the usual category of run-of-the-mill performers. The portrayal by Miss Helen MacKellar of Amanda, the mother who worries so hard over her children's future that she drives them away from her (Miss MacKellar calls the affiction 'motheritis'') was perfectly done. Joe Sullivan's characterization of the extrovertishish, sentimental Irishman was superb.

But it was the theme as much as the acting which commanded the spotlight. "The futility of life to the middle classes," was how Ramsay Williams, who portrayed the son, Tom, in the production, summed it up. But it was more; it was the universal longing of all of us for a release from the pressure of life and its exactitudes; the longing for escape from the immense, the ugly, the unfathomable, to the comfort and solace of the familiar-books, a bottle, or a glass menagerie.

Mr. Williams has not yet reached thirty, but he already shows the power and brilliance of an O'Neill, but with a deeper understanding of human characters. This locality will be happy to receive more of his plays.

Committee Seeks 'Best Teacher'

A committee of prominent educators, with the help of the Quiz Kids radio program, is making a serious attempt to find the classroom teacher who is doing the best job in 1947.

When this teacher is found, she (or he) will receive awards of a magnitude reserved for such American celebrities as movie starlets, "Cheese Queens," football players, and mothers of quadrup-

Dr. Paul A. Witty, professor of education and director of the Psycho-Educational Clinic at Northwestern University, heads the Quiz Kids committee in the 'Best Teacher' contest. He is assisted by Dr. Willard Olson, proiessor of education and psychology and director of research in child development at the University of Michigan, and the Rev. Philip S. Moore, Dean of the Graduate School of Notre Dame University.

The "Best Teacher of 1947" will receive a cash prize of \$2,500 to be used for graduate study at any college or university, plus an appearance on the Quiz Kids radio program and a week's entertainment in Chicago with all expenses paid. Teachers selected for the second, third and fourth prizes each will receive \$500 in cash.

On the theory that pupils are the best judges of teachers, Ameri-Fredericks and Bonnie V. Baker, can school children will select the

SPEAKERS FOR LANGUAGE CONFERENCE ANNOUNCED

Dr. Jonah Skiles has announced that the Northwestern State College Foreign Language Conference will be held this year on May 2 be Prof. W. C. Dorfmacher, director of the department of classical languages at Saint Louis University, who will lecture on the The suggestion that the colleges classical languages, and Prof. W.

The Air Force Association, a new organization for Army Air Force veterans and present members of throughout the country.

New Titles Added

books designed to help veterans and students in choosing and progressing through various vocations have been announced by Vocational Guidance Manuals, Inc., 45 West 45th Street, New York 19, New York.

These books are: "Opportunities n Finance," by Sam Shulsky, 'Opportunities in Travel," by Don Short, "Opportunities in Fashion," by Alida Vreeland, 'Opportunities in Interior Decoration," by Suzanne Conn, "Opportunities in Horticulture," by C. Owen Brantley, "Opportunities in Market Research," by John H. Platten, Jr., and "Opportunities ni Export," by Albert L. Abkarian.

With the addition of these seven new books, the series now consists of thirteen titles, the first six being: "Opportunities in Acting," by Frank Vreeland, "Opporutnities in Public Relations," by Shepard Henkin, "Opportunities in Journalism," by Elias E. Sugarman, Opportunities in Radio," by Jo Ranson and Richard Pack, "Opportunities in Free-Lance Writing," by Hazel Carter Maxon, and 'Opportunities in Architecture," by William Thorpe.

The new books, like their predecessors, are all written by recognized authorities, and discuss all aspects of various fields, both favorable and unfavorable; educational requirements: how to get started; salaries; advancement; and related fields.

In addition, the books are supplemented by bibliographies, glossaries, lists of approved schools,

Artists Series to Present Virginia Sales To Guidance Series In 'Americana' Sketches Thursday

Local Artists Series goers and student patrons will be Seven new titles in its series of presented for their entertainment on February 9 at 8:15 in the evening, Miss Virginia Sales in her one woman production of "Americana."

BSU Will Sponsor **Vocations Week**

sponsor Dedicated Vocations Week -a week observed by B.S.U.'s all and American way of life. over the southland. This special week serves to impress upon students the necessity for devoting

speakers and special music each tions. night at the regular vesper serv-Religious Center. Speakers are: Dr. Leo T. Allbritten, who will interest and laughter. speak Monday night on the teaching profession; Mrs. Rosalie Aaron, speaking on music Tuesday night; Mrs. J. T. Batten, whose subject ticket. Wednesday night will be homemaking; and Rev. Troy V. Wheeler, who will speak Thursday night | Contest Announced on full time Christian work as a vocation. A business man will speak on Wednesday night. The By Lesche Club music for the week will be provided by Jack Thompson, Beverly Ringwald, Mary Lee Butler, Rowena Taliferro, and Doris Car-

will be a special service on Sunday night, February 9, with Rev. Wheeler bringing a message in keeping with the theme of the from Louisiana folklore or history. trade papers, job sources, and fur- week. The program will be closed A prize of ten dollars is offered. by a dedication service.

Vets Delegation Journeys to Capital To Plead for Revision of Fiscal Code

Join Delegations from Other Colleges

Gordon Bennet, Commander of the college VFW Post, headed a delegation which left the campus Friday for Baton Rouge where it conferred with the Legislative Committee on Educational Survey. Accompanying Bennett were Byron Collins and Alford Clark.

Vets Should Not Write War Dept.

All veterans in north Louisiana are being urged by the Veterans Administratio nnot to apply directly to the War Department for transcripts of their service or medical records, E. A. Speriky, Shreveport Regional Manager, said this

The reason for this request, he explained, is to avoid a confusion and duplication of records in the veterans' files in offices of the Veterans Administration.

In many cases, he stated, veterans applying for these records from the War Department found later that all such records were already in the files of the Regional Office of the Veterans Administra-

When a veteran's claim is filed with the VA, an immediate request is made of the War Department for all service and medical records East Baton Rouge representative, prize winners by writing letters of the veteran and as they are received they are promptly filed in the veteran's folder. This fact makes it entirely unnecessary for the veteran to request this information, Speriky said, and every veteran concerned in these matters is urged to call at the contact office of the Veterans Administration before making this unnecessary request of the War Department, as all information regarding and 3. The principal speakers will his service and medical history may already be in the VA office.

> John Gilbert Winant, former Ambassador to England and Unit-United Nations, has accepted the general chairmanship of 1947 Last year there were 125 regis- Brotherhood Week, it was an trants present from nine states. nounced by the National Confer-

More than 3000 students of several nationalities comprise the student body of the UNRRA University, established at Munich in the famous Deutsches Museum, for greatest service possible to the towards the establishment of even e ampus squadrons in colleges of admission and instruction are of the highest quality.

Lafayette, where they combined forces with delegations from SLI, Tech, and Southeastern for their trip to the capital. The combined delegations from the four colleges plan to urge the committee to der which appropriations and spending at Louisiana's colleges

The group from the Hlil carried with them a letter, signed by over seven-hundred students of the college, urging the revision.

are governed.

there are now 2,333 students, has ical examination and upon pay-Classes are meeting in a factory. 'ium.

Miss Sales is a character actress of radio, stage and screen. She has been acclaimed by critics for her originality and inimitable talents. Throughout the country this versatile young woman has held her audiences breathless as she dash-The Baptist Student Union will es through her excellent portrayals of various aspects of the American

Miss Sales is the wife of Sam Wren, well known theatrical worker and assistant studio manager their chosen vocation to Christian of Columbia pictures. She is also the mother of twins, a boy and girl aged ten, who have appeared The week will feature special in numerous Hollywood produc-

This production should prove to ices beginning at 6:00 p. m. in the be a delightful evening for all those who attend-an evening of

The admission will be \$1.20 per person. Students will be admitted upon presentation of their activity

John McConnell

The Lesche Club of Natchitoches is pleased to announce a contest open to students of Northwestern State College for the best piece of Climaxing the week's activities, creative writing, play, poem, or short story, submitted to a committee appointed by Lesche. The material of the entries must be If in the judgment of the committee no entry is worthy of an award, none will be made.

Should any entry this year be suitable for use in conjunction with the Natchitoches Spring Festival, it will, with the consent of the writer, be offered to the Board of Directors for inclusion in the

The work remains the property of the writer.

Entries should reach the committee by March 17, 1947. Members of the award committee are Miss Inez Allen, Miss Mamie Bow-The trio journeyed from here to man, and Dr. Sarah Clapp. They will be glad to discuss the contest

New Rules for GI revise the existing fiscal code un- Insurance in Effect

New regulations for reinstatement of GI insurance policies became effective Saturday, Feb. 1,

A medical examination is now required for reinstatement of lapsed National Service life Insurance. Prior to Saturday, policies The university of Kiel, where could be reinstated without a medsuffered 85 percent war damage. ment of only a two months prem-

Chairman of Legislative Committee Worried Over Enrollment, Housing

Rep. Bill Dodd, chairman of the Legislature's Sub-Committee investigating Louisiana schools, said here Thursday that he is worried about a condition here that is not present at other State-supported schools. The Sub-Committee, authorized | that civilians should constitute as

at last year's meeting of the Legis- large a proportion of students now lature, met here Wednesday with as then. However, about 600 vetofficials of the college as a part of erans are enrolled here now, leavits study of education from the ing only 700 civilian students enkindergartens through L. S. U. Other members of the committee present were Senator A. A. Fredericks and Rep. Bonnie Baker of Baton Rouge.

'As an alumnus of the college and a member of the Legislative Committee, I am alarmed that the enrollment in other colleges is coninually going up while here it is continually going down from the last normal year (1939-1940)," he

The State Department of Education lists 1993 students enrolled at Northwestern in 1940, while 1317 had registered for the second semester here Wednesday, he said, adding that he could not vouch for the accuracy of either figure.

He said that he is worried becomposed of civilian students, and entering the Army.

"I am very much interested in seeing the college and the people of Natchitoches enjoy the very best relations. Until the best of relations are perfected, you can't have the best possible college," he pointed out.

He said that while the college has some of the best buildings and equipment in the state, more room is needed in some departments, particularly the Commerce De-

The housing situation for veterans at the college is bad, he concluded, and needs correction.

Rep. Dodd, now a senior in the L. S. U. School of Law, took a prominent part in student activities at NSC here, and taught at cause the 1940 student body was Oakdale for several years before

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The Economic Future

Government economists, labor union economists, and even laymen like us are busy predicting the economic nearfuture of this country. The immediacy of the problem was brought to our attention when we learned that contracts in many of the mass-production industries, such as steel and automobile, expire in the next few months. Upon a peaceful negotation of these contracts rests the firmness of the country's economy during the year.

Signs are hopeful that we will not have a wave of resolves Rae Simmons. crippling strikes this spring. For one thing, the GOP congress has an eagle eye peeled upon labor's actions; one false move on the part of the unions and down will descend restrictive and perhaps punitive legislation. Union leaders are well aware of this.

If the old saying that "steel sets the pace" still holds new year to make my resolutions. true, then signs for labor-management peace, and therefore a balanced economy, are indeed hopeful. Phillip Murray, head of the large Steelworkers union, agreed last week t oa ten-week extension of the current contract. According to reports, both sides are taking a conciliatory attitude in the current negotiations.

If both labor and management maintain this attitude in their contract negotations so that collective bargaining procedures can have a chance to work, then one of the major economic questions will be dissolved.

The other problem, that bringing prices into line so adopted it: "Put yourself in the as to re-establish a buyers' market would also be solved place of others before you make to a large degree if peace on the production front is maintained. If an even flow of goods can be maintained to satisfy the vast pent-up market, then we are in no danger of a major depression for some time.

Most economists are hopeful that the outlook is fundamentally bright for these reasons: (1) There are more people employed than ever before in American history, (2) the gross national product is at the rate of \$195 billion and is expected to rise by 5 per cent for 1947, (3 the production of durable goods is gaining rapidly (for ex-claimed, but he didn't look up, so ample, automobile production for December was 396,531 maybe he didn't mean it seriously. units, compared with 75,000 for the entire last four months of 1945), and (4) there is still a vast pent-up market for durable goods.

Bouquets

Bouquets are in order for the Committee on Registration and the Artists Series committee.

To the first, we thank you for devising a plan which eliminated many of the delays and bottlenecks which we experienced last fall while registering. The alphabetical arrangement kept a steady flow of students registering during the two days without the obnoxious hour-long waits in every line in Caldwell Hall. We never saw any line longer than eight or ten people during the entire two-day period. Once again, thank you for making registration briefer, more efficient and more comfortable.

As if the Artists Series committee weren't satisfied with mapping one of the finest program of entertainment this school has ever had, they had to outdo themselves and bring us a bonus attraction, "The Glass Menagerie," which was one of the most brilliant and magnificent stage plays we have ever seen. They are to be heartily commended for the entire schedule of attractions, and for their apparent solicitude for our entertainment welfare. Thank you very much for the enjoyable evenings.



Reporter Lists Some 1947 New Year's Resolves

1947—and a nice long list of New Year's resolutions!

You know, these "I resolve" things that occur every 365 days, and are traditionally broken just publication and we're asking all them to keep 'em:

be nice to the women." (What! You mean you haven't been?) Jerry Wise declares he's "swearin' off swearing off.'

Bobby Anthony with a gleam in her eyes, vows: "I'm going to get out of that dormitory at least once every two weeks, despite 21 hours and practice teaching and

Study." (Now who's he trying to

Gloria Blakewood, favoring the practical viewpoint, says her reolution was simple: never to make any more resolutions to be broken.

Ruth Sanchez states, "I have resolved never to do today what I can do tomorrow."

"Never again will I be horsey!"

And there is a wistful hint of old memories in Bess Duncan's vow "to renew old contacts."

Betty Woodall Richie, when quizzed as to her resolves, came out with: "I don't wait 'til the I make them when I feel the need

Tom Phillips exclaims enthusiastically, "I'm going to get on the Glory Road!"

Jo Ray Murray said instantly, I shall acquire three more big olaid shirts." (Horrors!)

LaVerne Posey explained that she heard this one on the radio and thought it was good, so she any decisive steps."

"I resolve never to hitchhike to Massachusetts in the rain again." 'Sleepy" Longhi declares.

Elizabeth Abraham will never again have a morning class, but will sleep until noon every day, according to her resolution.

"I'm going to leave women alone!" Don Mike Stothart ex-

"I'm gonna be the one to carry semester." Bob Weimar said. "I people's business!

Freshmen Follies

The Freshman Class presented its varsity show, "The Freshman Follies," on the night of January 9 in the Fine Arts Auditorium, before an audience who claimed it to be "the best thing they have seen here so far!"

Numerous presentations of music, dance, and song were in order about as frequently. In order to of variety with Sherrod Towns prevent such an occurrence this leading the way with his vocal year, we have selected a list for rendition of "Ole Man River." Other vocals were "For Sentimentof you to assist us in reminding al Reasons" and "If I'm Lucky," well sung by Johnnie Mae Campbell, and "I'm a Big Girl Now" by Herman C. Crump resolves "to Georgia Law. Marvin Tisdale, accompanied by his "Louisiana Hill-Billies," won popularity in his vocal version of "Driving Nails in My Coffn" and numerous encores.

A piano solo by Frank Parker led the way for the music lovers as he played the classical "Malaguna" by Lecauna. Parker played a very entertaining encore. Clar-LaDelle Sandifer resolves "to ence Pope played a beautiful version of "Stardust" on the organ, bringing him deserved applause. Bill Noonan and his Caspari Hall Band made a hit also with their interpretation of "Jingle Bells" and "Whispering." Noonan's band accompanied the four "leading beauties" in their beauty contest.

> The art of dancing was presented in different fashions with Senorita Ruth Sanchez and Senor Ernesto Perez Y Casas doing their National Mexican Hat Dance. Billie Jo Johnson and Wesley Arnolie jived away to the "Lamplighter" in darky make-up. Pat O'Donnell danced a hula in the best Hawaiian manner, and Shirley Clark chalked up the dance program with a tap dance.

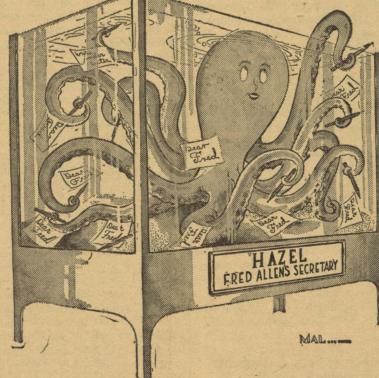
> Skits of comedy and wit fitted with each performance. Joyce 'Blossom" Lane stole the show as the tacky night-clubber. Her drunkard escort, played by Louis Farmer, led many down the aisle with laughter. Connie Evans screamed her way into the show with a corney fire-act, and numerous lines of wit found their way above the noise of laughter. Joseph Choate was master of ceremonies.

The Freshmen said they could and they did. They put on an enjoyable and entertaining show four days after the holidays.

resolve to auction him off, too,' Billy Flory vowed.

Anonymous resolution found under the door: "Resolve to stop kids back on the campus. drinking bad liquor."

Oops, before I get into trouble, I the rest of the Zetas home this resolve never to meddle with other



Fred Allen, radio comedian, has just written The Reynolds Pen Company: "my secretary is an octopus. on busy days it is exciting to watch her take dictation with her thirty-seven notebooks and her thirty-seven tentacles holding reynolds pens skipping over the pages lightning-fast. hazel, my octopus, works in a large tank which i have in the office here and it was she who first found that your pen would write under water," (Fred has no capital letters on his typewriter.)

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Yes, Satan always did say that life was just a bowl of cherries! 'Sprig if cubbing" besides the fact that there are so many fresh, new faces on the Hill. Possibilities! Just remember that the first bird gets the worm. We'll be on the look-out for new gruesome-two-somes, bitter triangles, and broken hearts.

Get Your Crying Kleenex

It is with great regret and sorrow that Satan is forced to write this note of farewell to "The Great Lover" . . . A fascinating man, but, by golly a man, who inspired all those with whom he came in contact. Yes, ladies, th-that handsome hunk of mankind, that gift to women, that bit of sunshine, has gone to greener pastures. Farewell, ELWOOD DONALDSON. A little birdie thinking that CONNIE EVANS had a speech defect learned that she has been saying "ORVILLE" and not "awful." How could anyone but a mother endure a name like that. Maybe, love is deaf, too.

Members of the SHC (Sad Hearts Club) are D. M. STOTHART. whose Rae has gone off to Bastrop to teach school till! and RED WILLIAMSON who is pining away for RUTH SANCHEZ, now South of the Border, and OCILE GOSLIN, wishing GORDON NEELY was back in school, Keep your chins up! Remember JOYCE KILGORE!

Satan was beginning to think that SALLY SAPPINGTON would take her place by the well-known skeleton, JOSEPHINE, fater LEROY EVERSULL failed to show up as scheduled. But, as it happened, we're jeeped of a wonderful specimen.

On Getting Acquainted

MR. ALBRITTON: "The best way to get acquainted is to sit by a different person every day. First, find out the person's name, and if that person is married. If he or she is married, MOVE, or find out if the spouse is superior physically. If so, take a law course under PRATHER.

Is life getting too confused? Have you decided to hari-kari? Then the opposite sex DOES puzzle you. But, cheer up! Just see KINGSTON EVERSULL, it won't cost you a thing, and let him explain to you his ELECTRONIC THEORY OF LOVE. I'm sure you had rather have a verbal explanation or Satan would print it—if he could. Kingston's theory is amazing but logical. Hear it and have a brighter outlook!

Permaturely gray MAXINE SQUYRES says a poor excuse is better than none as PAT LORNEY arrives a week late with a "I've been flying P-51's" tale. Being dubious, Satan investigated to find that a P-51 is a favorite sold at your favorite bar in N. O.

Glamour-girl BLANCHE PRIEST, Hep-cat JERRY STOVAL, and play-boy TEET CANTRELL have come home again, proving Satan's theory that this place gets in your blood. It surely is nice having you

The MARTIN SISTERS (Alice and Anna Marie) are at it again! Their lil' hearts are palpitating madly for STOUTAMIRE and LAMP-KIN, respectively, and vice versa. Serving as a suitable catalytic agent is GLORIA BLAKEWOOD, math genius, specializing in curves and WALLACE PRATHER.

After looking the field over thoroughly, TESSKY MICHAEL has settled down to a comfortale existence with GENE UHRBACH. The way to a woman's heart is through the stomach, right, Gene?

All those in favor of stopping all petitions on this campus, please sign this petition.

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Demons to Clash with Tech Tuesday Conference Championship May Be Decided

Athletic rivalry between Northwestern State and Louisiana Tech will flare up again next Tuesday night when the Demons meet the Conference leading Bulldog cagers in Ruston in a tilt that may be the deciding factor in the crowning of the L. I. C. champions.

This important match, which will be followed by a return game with the Techsters here next Saturday night, will give the strong 1947 Purple and White cagers an opportunity to avenge the heartbreaking defeats handed to them at the hands of the Bulldogs in the championship playoff last season. The teams, which clashed 5 times last year, with Louisiana Tech copping three, have many holdovers from last year's teams.

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The Demons, who only lost one man from their runner-up team of 1946, will again be paced by Richie, whose spectacular playing made him top man on the Demon regular. Tech is handicapped by the loss of Latham (shoot 16, shoot) but is again led by the flashy fast-breaking forward Van Hicks and Looney, the sharpshooter on the Bulldogs of last year. These holdovers will be ably assisted in the tilt by their 6'6" center, Parker, who is listed among the high scorers of the conference.

Louisiana Tech, which is currently leading the conference with 2 wins against no defeats, defeated Southwestern earlier in the season. Comparatively this places the Demons in an underdog position as the locals were defeated by the Southwestern cagers.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE—1947

March 31-La. College-Pineville April 4-Southeastern-Hammond April 5-Southeastern-Hammond April 10-La. College-Natchito-

April 17-La. Tech (Doubleheader)—Natchitoches

April 21-Louisiana College-Natchitoches

April 23-Southeastern-Natchito-

April 24—Southeastern—Natchito-April 28-Louisiana Tech (Double

header)-Ruston April 30-Southwestern-Natchi-

May 1—Southwestern — Natchi-May 5-La. College-Pineville

May 12—Southwestern—Lafayette May 13—Southwestern—Lafayette

NOTICE

Workouts for pitchers and catchers will begin on February 10 in the first active phase of baseball activity. All men students are eligible to tryout. Team practice will begin on March 4.

Demons Down Southeastern 79-24 for Third Conference Win in Four Starts

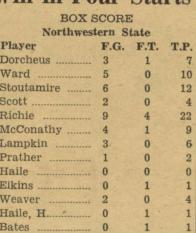
The Northwestern State Demon cagers trounced the Southeastern Player Lions, 79 to 24, for their third vic- Dorcheus tory out of four starts in the Lou- Ward isiana Intercollegiate Conference, Stoutamire and their ninth win against two Scott losses for the season, Saturday, Richie January 25.

The Purple and White cagemen Lampkin ... took an early lead and were never | Prather troubled by the visitors. The fa- Haile mous fast break and excellent Elkins shooting skill of the Demons prov- Weaver ed to be too powerful for the Haile, H. down-state Lions, and the half- Bates time score found the Purple and Pierson White cagemen leading by a wide Meredith margin of 32 to 12.

Sixteen locals saw action in the contest and kept up the scoring throughout the game. The Demor cagemen gave a somewhat better performance on their home cour by gaining a 55 point margin, over the Lions, as compared to only 17 point victory over them on their own court earlier in the season.

The Purple and White quinter continued their attack in the sec ond half and steadily increased their margin as Richie, Ward and Dorcheus kept hitting the basket Richie was high point man in the contest with 22 points, and Tucker was high point man for the Lions

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Notice

Coach Cheves has announced that a bus will run to the Tech-Northwestern game Tuesday. The first thirty people that see him will get to go. The cost will be \$1.50 for a round trip. He must know who wants to go before noon today, and you may see him at the high school.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION AND LOUISIANA INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE **DEMONS' RECORD**

Northwestern	55	Stephen F. Austin	
Northwestern	71	Barksdale Flyers	
Northwestern	65	Mississippi College	
Northwestern	52	Stephen F. Austin	
Northwestern	82	Peru (Neb.) State Teachers	
Northwestern	73	Louisiana College	
Northwestern	61	Southeastern	
Northwestern	65	Southwestern	
Northwestern	52	Centenary	
Northwestern	79	Southeastern	
Northwestern	86	Barksdale Flyers	
Total	741	Total	.49
Average points per	game:	Northwestern, 67; opponents, 44½.	

Central Louisiana Rally Slated for February 21-22

Entry blanks to the 26th annual Central Louisiana Basketball Rally at Louisiana College February 21-22 have been mailed to 48 high schools, according to announcement by Henry E. Walden, rally secretary. Blanks must be returned to rally headquarters at Louisiana College by February 11 and pairings will be announced February 16. No contestants fee will be charged this year.

Cecil C. Belgard, president of the rally and principal of Pollock high school, said that only schools participate in the rally. The event will be divided into three divisions for both boys and girls—AA, A and B and trophies will be awarded champions in each division.

were: Bolton of Alexandria, Class AA; Eunice, Jena, Menard of will be available for practice by Alexandria, Natchitoches, Oakdale, the participants shortly. Opelousas, Sulphur, Ville Platte, Winnfield, Class A; Ajax, Marthaville, Basile, Baskin, Block of Jonesville, Bordelonvlile, Boyce, Bunkie, Buckeye, Castor, Cheneyville, Clarks, Colfax, Cottonport, Dry Prong, Elizabeth, Evergreen, Ferriday, Fifth Ward of Marks-

Forest Hill, Glenmora, Harrisonburg, Hessmer, Hornbeck, Kelly, Kinder, Lafargue of Effie, Lecompte, Mamou, Mansura, Marksville, Oak Hill of Elmer, Plauche-7 ville, Poland of Alexandria, Pol-Verda, Vidalia, Class B.

Calvin Defeats Gulf Oilers in **Independent Tourney Held on Campus**

Advancing through a total of 24 teams entered in the Independent tournament held on the campus Saturday, the strong Calvin quintet edged out the local Gulf Oilers, 58 to 55 in the finals.

Two Intramural Contests Slated For Next Month

In addition to the contest this month the handball singles and doubles tournament, which was postponed because the courts were belonging to the high school ath- being occupied for living quarters, letic association will be allowed to will begin March 17. The courts are now available and participants may begin practicing for the con-

The horseshoe contest will also Schools receiving entry blanks be held in March and the pits which are being constructed now

> Coach Ledet, trainer and end coach of the football squad, resumed his position as intramural season. Guy Nesom, head of health a lead throughout the fray, and physical education, served in this capacity during the absence of Coach Ledet and much of the organization and success of the intramural program this year can be attributed to him.

As an aid to all participants in men's intramurals, a system for the checking out of athletic equiplock, Selma of Georgetown, Tioga, ment has been arranged. The equipment will be available at Forty-nine teams from 31 practically all times of the day schools and eleven parishes were in the booths across from the represented at the Central Louisi- health and physical education of-

Marthaville to Play Red Devils Here

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Paced by Bates, the Calvin basketeers overcame an eight point lead in the closing minutes of the game and defeated the Oilers. Calvin advanced to the finals by defeating the strong ceded Pine Prairie squad in the quarter-finals, and edging out the Shreveport Trolley Company cagers. The Gulf Oilers, coached by M. T. Cheves, fought their way in to the runner-up spot by downing the V. F. W. from the college and a strong aggregation

In the consolation bracket of the elimination tournament, Harris, defeated in their first game by Quitman, defeated the L. S. U. Scrubs 33 to 17, to win third place honors in the tourney.

As a feature of the tournament, Natchitoches High met Byrd High in a fast breaking game that ended with the under-dog Natchitoches Devils on top 44 to 37. The Devils were paced by West, whose fancy floor play and passing endirector at the close of football abled the local prep quintet to hold

> The tournament was under the ical Education. direction of Coach M. T. Cheves, and was held in the Women's, was also a student of the college Men's and the High School gym- last year. His hobbies are horse nasiums. Officiating were Shultz, back riding, and ice skating, and Hyams, Elkins, Richie, Ward, and he is planning to enter the coach-

86 to 52, for Ninth Win of the Season

The Northwestern State cagers trounced the Barksdale Skyraiders 86 to 52, for their ninth win of the season last Friday night in Shreveport.

Demons Down Barksdale Quintet

Spring Drills For Basketball, Track, Football Begin This Week

Spring athletics here will get starting the week afterwards.

Head football and track coach, week that the issuing of football with more than 65 men expected guarding of the locals.

toughing-up program has been carried on for the last three weeks and there have been many new men out who show promise plus a large number of the '46 squad who took the LIC championship.

The Skyraiders featured a complete new team that was only recently edged out by the Centenary Gentlemen by only one point. The Demons took an early lead and were never troubled by the Barksdale five. The locals defeated the first visiting quintet by a margin of 35 points.

The Demon attack was led by into full swing early this week Claude Stoutamire, forward, as he when football and track practice hit the basket for a total of 25 gets under way, with workout for points. Ocie Richie, leading L.I.C. baseball pitchers and catchers scorer, was in second place for the locals as he sank a total of 23. The fast break and accurate Harry Turpin, announced last shooting of the Demon five proved to be fatal to the new version of equipment now completed and that the Flyers, who seemed to never spring practice would begin today get started against the close

The starting five for the Purple Track workouts will also start and White was replaced by the this afternoon. A general pretrack reserves in the last period and they had no trouble stopping the new Barksdale quintet, as they lengthened the margin to 34 points.

Demon Biography



BOB DORCHEUS

Bob Dorcheus, 5 ft. 10 in. stellar performer on the hardwood, is now holding down the forward position for the Northwestern cagers.

Bob graduated from Harlem High School in Montana, where he lettered three years in football, basketball and track. While stationed here in 1944 and 1945 in the V5 Unit he lettered in basketball. Last year he won the half-mile in the L.I.C. track meet, and was starter on the winning relay team. He is a member of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity and the 'N" Club and is majoring in Phys-

Bob married Mary Meldkil who

Badminton, Basketball, Cross-Country Under the supervision of a new | around the 22nd of February. It director, Walter P. Ledet, the mens was decided at the last council

Intramural Contests to Feature

intramural program will be resumed after the lull during final tests with play beginning in badminton February 10. This and the date, February 5, for the entry deadline was decided at the last meeting of the intramural council.

The badminton tournament will feature both singles and doubles, and awards will be given to the winning individual or team. Each organization will be allowed an School basketball team will play unlimited number of participants.

The next contest on the intracountry, two mile race, which will many entries as they wish to make and team and individual awards will be given in this event. The the Devils' first team, and there team award will be determined on will also be a "grudge" game be- the basis of the four highest men

> The basketball tournament is to start immediately following the end of the varsity season which is

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meeting that only one team may represent an organization. It was also recommended that if an organization has more than ten players that the team representative or team coach choose the best ten players to represent his organization and let the other players make up a team of their own under another name, or play with another group who may be short of players. This was recommended so as many as possible could par-

The Basketball Free Throw Tournament will be conducted at the same time as the basketball tournament and it is recommended that the teams try to improve their skills in this activity. An organization may enter as many as they wish in this tournament and the five highest scores from the group will make up the team score. The entry deadline for basketball is February 19. Rules will be published next week.

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Continuing their friendly rivalry which has already resulted in two close games, the Marthaville High the Natchitoches High School Red Devils in the Northwestern State mural docket will be the cross-College Gym on Thursday, Feb. 6, at 7:00 p. m. in a double-header be run on the 21 or 22 of February. for the benefit of the March of Each group will be allowed as

Marthaville's first team will play tween the "B" teams of the two in each organization.



The games are sponsored by the Lions Club of Natchitoches, of which L. F. Fowler, Marthaville principal and coach, is a member. A Lions committee arranged the games with Fowler and Coach Tom Elkins of the Red Devils.

The admission to the game will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children and students, all of which will be turned over to the March of Dimes.

Lists Ten-Point Program for 1947

The National Legislative service of the Veterans of Foreign Wars to meet the needs of more than tion and its veterans, Commander week. Gordon Bennett of the College Post No. 7610 said last week.

According to Bennett, a ten point program dealing with national security and economic welfare will be presented to the Congress. It is as follows:

- 1. Establishment of the Veterans Employment and National Economics Development Corporation the Veterans' R. F. C.) through which industry and state and municipal governments could obtain self-liquidating loans to finance new businesses or projects, or to expand existing businesses or projects, provided that qualified veterans, when available, are hired to man the enterprises so financed.
- a Claims Commission, similar to if he wants to without paying where he is working on his M. A. that set up after World War I, to extra premiums. Nothing is barred, in geography. expedite handling the claims of even sandhogging." former members of the armed forces and their dependents has lapsed his policy, he may reagainst Axis countries for indig- instate all or any part of it withnities and hardships suffered as out physical examination before prisoners of war. Indemnities would be paid from enemy funds only two premiums, Mr. Shea held in the United States.
- 3. Passage of uniform pension legislation designed to place veterans of World War I and II in the same category as Spanish-American veterans in regard to pension entitlement.
- 4. Resistance of all efforts to make veterans and their dependents the victims of another "Economy Act" in reduction of bene- Worked Out
- 5. Passage of World War II Adjusted Pay Act to compensate in some measure for the economic and other hardships suffered by veterans during their war service.
- 6. Continuance and strengthening of realistic veteran preference in: public employment, housing, and the purchase of surplus govrenment property.
- 7. Suspension of all immigration quotas for a period of ten years to prevent immigrants from competing with veterans for housing and employment.
- 8. Establishment of a National Academy for Diplomacy to be operated by the State Department Physical Education. in a manner similar to West Point and Annapolis.
- 9. Retention of control by the United States of the atom bomb and other secrets pertaining to Daily4 to 6:30 p.m. atomic energy, until a system of international control can be established.
- 10. Maintenance of a strong Army and Navy, backed by adequate appropriations, and a program of universal military train-

Vets Organization | Vets Reinstating Life Insurance

Veterans in north Louisiana for the third successive month have exceeded two million dollars worth in Washington has been expanded of insurance reinstatements of their government life insurance, 2,000,000 VFW members and to Mr. Timothy J. Shea, Jr., VA conpromote legislation to aid the na- tact representative revealed last

> During the past thirty days, reinstatements passed the two and a quarter million mark, Mr. Shea said. He believes the large number of reinstatements is the result of veterans wishing to beat the January 31 deadline, after which those wanting to renew National Service Life Insurance must pass physical examinations.

In a last minute appeal to veterans still putting off renewals of insurance to which they are entitled, Mr. Shea pointed out one obvious advantage to reinstatement of service life insurance.

"There are no occupational restrictions on government insurance," he said; "a veteran can Tau Gamma fraternity, Alpha Psi enter such risky businesses as air- Omega, and the Davis Players. At 2. Immediate establishment of plane wing walking or stunt flying present he is attending L. S. U.,

Regardless of how long a veteran the January 31 deadline by paying pointed out.

He urged veterans to make their reinstatements at the VA's contact office located at Room 20, Williams Building, Natchitoches, La.

Practice Hours

A practice schedule has been worked out for all teams that plan to enter the intramural basketball tournament which is slated to get under way sometime during the week of February 24. This schedule has been set up in the Men's Gym, which can accommodate four teams at the same time. There is a thirty minute limit to each team and no team can schedule the area more than one time each day.

Team managers should call extension 44, or contact Coach Walter Ledet, supervisor of intramurals, or Guy W. Nesom, head of the Department of Health and

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The bride is a graduate of Natchitoches High School and received her A. B. degree this term at Northwestern State College, where she majored in speech. She was a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha, national educational sorority, and of Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic fraternity. She was also president of the Davis Players.

The groom received his degree in Social Science at N.S.C. last summer, following his return from service. He was a member of Sigma

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4 to 5:30 p. m. Friday and Saturday-5:30 to

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Standings in all games: GP NWSC 11 12 Tech 10 11 SELC 11 10 Standings in conference games: Tech

SPECIAL EQUIPMENT ROOM CONSTRUCTED AT MEN'S GYM

(both men and women) who love with Southeastern recently, Ocie to participate in sports for the joy Richie strengthened his lead in of it. Equipment in such sports individual scoring in the L. I. C. as volleyball, softball, tennis, ping and increased his number of points pong, badminton, handball, foot-

The recreation equipment room copping individual scoring honors will be open on Monday through \$137,000, with pension obtained in the conference by holding down Friday from 3 to 5:30 p.m. and for dependents summing \$65,192. third place in the high scorer's 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. On Saturday 60, and a burial total of \$1,625 for bracket. He has hit the basket to and Sunday it will be open from the 30 day period, Director Darwin

Vets in October

A total of \$1,109,478.78 was pro-.700 .364 cured in veterans' benefits during .091 the month of October by the par. ish service officers of the State according to the State Department .750 of Veterans' Affairs, of which Joe .000 Darwin is director.

Of this amount, \$703,350 Was for educational purposes, the larg. A special equipment room has est sum \$111,636.14 having been been constructed at the Men's obtained by Robert A. Pierce Gym to accommodate all students Orleans Parish Service Officer, for veterans in his parish.

Service connected disability benefits totaled \$171,544.67, with \$30. 766.51 for those not connected with the service of the veteran.

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Two Kinds of Honor System Evolved New Senior Class At Campus Discussion Group Meeting | Prexy Appointed

Merits and weakness of the Honor System were aired in a spirited discussion Wednesday evening in the Little Theatre before approximately 250 students and faculty members.

Although the negative, represented by Leon Lindsay and George Black, and the affirmative, Bob Weimar and Tom Phillips, failed to meet on any common ground the discussion did serve to stimulate additional thinking and comment on the question.

The negative, laboring under the assumption that the point of discussion was the Honor System as concerning cheating and stealing, presented five major points against the system.

Stated briefly these points are; (1) that it would lower the educational standards of the school, (2) it had been tried once on this campus and failed, (3) that the system might back-fire, (4) unanihonesty.

Phillips and Weimar, on the other hand, defined the Honor System as a composite system for producing more and better stucient government, and presented the outline of a plan by which expense needed to make the dance this could be accomplished.

This plan, termed by Weimar in the hands of the students the right to determine privileges and regulate the conduct of both men and women campus residents, to expenditure of student body funds, and rule on the presentation of

Lancaster, president of the junior Class. class, announced that only six persons had filed intentions to run for the 20 positions available ed in sponsoring an all-college on the committee to investigate dance and wishes to obtain more the question. After the meeting information its representatives are this number was increased to over urged to contact Miss Gannaway,

The Dance Committee, composed of Miss Gannaway, Miss Anders, Mr. Durham, Dr. Gerber, Joe Choate, Don Mike Stothart, Rosalyn Merritt, Marynm Shaw and Gene Hill, held two meetings this week to make plans for future all-college dances.

It had been suggested by this committee that more informal week-night dances be given during the Spring semester, since a remous acceptance would have to cent dance of this nature proved be secured if it was to work, and to be successful. The committee (5) the system is useless without has also agreed that if such organizations as the "N" club, the student council and individual class organizations would sponsor the regular all-college dances there would be wider interest in the affairs. In this way the only a success would be for decorations and the entertainment, for the as "A Bill of Rights," would place band would be provided for through the student fund.

A dance will be given on February 19, from 6:00 to 7:30, and if regulate class attendance and the rangement will be made to have this proves successful, some armore short dances during the semester. An all-college dance is Phi Mu Sponsors During the meeting James be sponsored by the Sophomore Musical Concert

> If any organization is interestchairman of the dance committee.

Monologist To Appear Here Friday kiser's Fuguerst To Woodland

Ruth Draper, will be presented Skinner. in her inimitable character sketchtorium.

Miss Draper is an actress in the grand tradition. Alone on the stage she portrays with magical ability, a great variety of characters from every walk of life. From New York to Singapore, audiences who have seen her perform have fallen under her spell and returned to see her again. Critics acclaim Miss Draper as the fore-

Torgrimson Gives Recital Thursday

The music department's faculty on the campus presented Paul and observation of people-uncon-Thursday evening, February 5, in types and of locale. the Little Theater.

Torgrimson opened his third recital here with Bach's "Italian Concerto". As h iconessETAOIN Concerto." As his second selection for children. he played "Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor, Op. 23", by Tschai-

Betty Jean Kuhn accompanied Mr. Torgrimson at the second piano.

Milkand's "L'Automne" followed, with "Scherzo in B. Minor, Op dent of Pi chapter of Phi Alpha 20", by Chopin terminating the Theta, local history fraternity. program.

As encore numbers Mr. Torgrimson played Chopin's "E Mayor" and "F Mayor".

Approximately 200 persons at tended the performance.

World renowned monologist, only by the great Cornelia Otis

As her performances have unies, as the next feature of the versal appeal, she has played in current Artist Series programs, English to audiences in France, Friday evening, February 13, at Spain, Italy, Germany, Scandi-8:15 p. m., in the Fine Arts audi- navia, South America, South Africa, New Zealand, Australia, Egypt, Java, Siam, India, and Eurma- in fact everywhere but in Russia, China and Japan. She is well known in Canada as in England and the United States she speaks French, and some of her character sketches are done with smatterings of Italian, Spanish or German.

She invented a gibberish most mimic of our time, rivaled with a Slavic flavor, which means absolutely nothing but is a sound vehicle for the moods of five Slav sketches in her repertory. In all, with fifty-seven different women. All her sketches are her own crea- Gaines is president. tions, a few taken from actual experiences, but most of them concert series of musical programs from her intensive understanding Senior Recitals Torgrimson, pianist, in a recital scious records of impressions, of

> Students will be admitted upon presentation of activity tickets. The charge to the general public will be \$1.20 for adults and 60c 10, at 7:30 in the Little Theatre. Peggy Casemore, Allen Langhi,

Phi Alpha Theta Elects Officers

Leslie Humble was elected presi-Other newly elected officers are Morgan Peoples, vice president; and Vernon Jordan, secrtarytreasurer.

Bids for the fraternity will be issued to new members shortly. mant.



Dorothy Jean Hurley, French major from Minden, was appointed president of the senior class this week, succeeding Wilfred Cummings, who has transferred.

Vice-president of the Purple Jackets, Dot has been very active in extra-curricular activities since coming to Northwestern in 1944. She has been on the Panhellenic council for two years and was secretary of the student body last year. She is also a member of the Wesley Foundation.

After graduating from Northwestern at the end of this term, Dot wants to teach in a north Louisiana Parish.

The Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternity presented its annual all-American concert consisting of various kinds of quartets and solo renditions, Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Fine Arts Little Theatre.

clarinet quartet playing Frang-Scenes, By A Waterfall, and Nocturne, composed by William E. Noonan. Mr. Noonan is from Winnfield and he was present in the theatre. The clairnet quartet Therrel Hanssel, Herman Gauthier, and Eugene Henry.

companied by Lorane Brittain.

John Shenaut, director of the symphony orchestra, played a violin solo. He was accompanied by Paul Torgrimson.

Fitzgerald's Andante Cantabile and other numbers.

The entire performance was un-Miss Draper can people her stage der the direction of the Phi Mu and a court of four men will be KWCJ sends out five minutes of Alpha fraternity, of which Paul elected.

Set For Tuesday

Two senior students, Paul Gaines and Sue Zenter, will present a

by Phi Mu Alpha of which Gaines entire program is under the direcis president. He will be accompanied by Miss Betty Jo Martin. the AWS. The program is as follows: Concerto Concertstuck

Muhlfeld Mr. Gaines Sonata in G Major, Op. 14, No 2, Beethoven. Allegro

Miss Zenter

Andante

300 High School Students Attending **Constitutional Convention On Campus**

Public Relations Questionnaires To of Louisiana government.

out to graduates of one and five Enter Mid-South years by NSC. About 200 of these forms will be sent out and upon Meet Next Week their return will be compiled for public relations data.

Each grad is instructed to fill covers such subjects as estimated values of schooling received here, amount of success achieved upon graduation, possible suggestions for educational improvements in phia, Arkansas, February 13 and 14. ana, and two members of the Louthis institution, etc., and mail it back with or without their names affixed.

Like the manufacturer who is interested in his product, NCS is interested in its products-the student and graduate.

'Time' Test To Be Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and Given Next Week

The TIME magazine Current Affairs quiz will be given by Dr. Charles G. Whitwell, professor of government, Wednesday and Thursday at his regular class

students in her classes Friday and Jane Kennedy, and Jan LeBelanc.

Any student or faculty member

The Louisiana State Constitutional Convention, under the direction of Dr. Charles G. Whitwell, enters its second day as 300 students representing 36 state high schools begin making an intensive study of the structure

stated this week that he plans Mrs. Irma S. Tucker, chairman of to enter seven teams in the Mid-South tournament. Other tourna- G. Robinson, president. ments that the teams will participate in include the annual Louisiana Forensics tournament to be held here March 12 and 13, and the annual Southern Association of Teachers of Speech tourney

Members who have been tentatively selected to make the trip next week are: senior men: George Alexander, George Black Alford Clark, and Wayne Martin; senior women: Elizabeth Horton and Harriet Hawthorne Turner; junior men: James Bonnette, Leon Lindsay, Theodore Roberts, and Miss Sara Alderman, instructor Jack Wise; junior women: Mary of journalism, will give the test to Alice Barber, Essie Gabbert, Betty

squad participated in were held ... may take the test at any of these Ada, Oklahoma and L. S. U. in December.

Be Sent To Grads Debate Squad To

Next week the college forensic sist the delegates. squad will enter the third of its out the questionnaire, which five scheduled speech tourna- occasion are representatives of ment of the 1947-48 season when fourteen members of the team Included are Honorable A. M. compete in the annual Mid-South Pyburn, member of Louisiana Law debating tournament at Arkadel-

in Nashville, Tennessee, in April

Other debate tournaments the

the Fine Arts Little Theatre. Leap Year Dance Tonight To Put Campus Coeds On The Offensive

'Girl's Chance' is the theme of a Leap Year dance sponsored tonight from 9 until 12 by NSC's Associated Women Students. It will be a "field night" for Northwestern men, as they will Four Radio Shows consisted of Baliy Winderweedle, have been asked for a date, pre-

sented a corsage, and will be tagged for dances and treated to Are Aired Weekly State-Louisiana College basketball Frank Parker played a series cokes by the weaker sex. This inof Chasin's "Preludes", on the formal program will afford each piano, and Baily Winderweedle girl a chance to get a date with followed with a clarinet solo, ac- her favorite man, and make a corsage suited to his personality.

In house meetings held Monday night the girls nominated their favorites for 'King of the AWS Leap Year Dance.' Those chosen The brass quartet composed of were Laddie Alexander, Gabe Paul Gains, Bob Noonan, Bob Barkate, Q. T. Ford, Mac Hilburn, Adams and Ed Palmer, played James Lancaster, Geo. S. Morris, Mike Panich, Keith Presson, Claude "Jodie" Soutamire, and Byrne Wilson. From these a king

> After a 30 minute floor show which has "MEN" as its subject. and which is being prepared by the five local sororities, the king and his court will be presented. The king will reign over the dance from that point until the final number.

Decorations for the dance are joint recital Tuesday night, Feb. being designed by Betty Davis, The recital is being sponsored Mike Panich and Polly Polk. The tion of Alice Jones, president of

Veterans Notice

Veterans who have not received ment, head this ten minute spot. their subsistence allowance or disability compensation checks for the month of January are urged a weekly voice over KWCJ to to contact the college service of- send out entertainment, helpful Concert Sketch No. 5, Blazhevich ficer, John M. Hunter. His office household hints, and informative Morceau Symphonique, Guil- is located in the south basement radio programs to non-college as of Caldwell.

dents attention to the growing number of programs being sponsored and delivered over radio station KWCJ by faculty and students of this college.

Every Thursday evening at 7:30 Dr. Leo Albritten interviews one of the foreign students on our campus. Three of these interviews have been conducted to date.

Every Friday night, station NSC news. This campus information is delivered between 7:00 and with the newly

On Saturday morning, the NSC agriculture department has a program, assembled by S. W. Nelken, airing its opinions on farm operations and related agricultural material.

These programs are an outgrowth of this school's desire to serve the community and surrounding areas, Mr. Coulon said.

Educational programs, such as the income-tax discussions currently being featured every Friday night from 7:05 to 7:15, are steps in this direction.

Robert Easley and N. B. Morrison of the NSC business depart-

The music, home economics, and speech departments will soon have well as college personnel.

The social science department of the college is playing host to these students and it is their hope that the visitors will profit from their study. Also the Purple Jackets are actively cooperating with the students of the social science department to further as-

The principal speakers for the several state-wide organizations. Institute, of Shreveport, Louisi-R. L. Ropp, director of forensics, isiana League of Women Voters, state affairs, and Mrs. Martha

Delegates were permitted to register all day yesterday and those arriving before 11:00 a. m. witnessed swimming activities in the college natatorium and were carried on a tour of the college campus. The first general assembly was held at 1:00 p. m.

Duncan Buford, from Ouachita high school of Monroe, was elected president of the Constitutional Conventon here last night. Gene Hall, Mansfield, was elected vice-president of the group, and Martha Hatchette, Lake Charles, was chosen to be secretary.

with Dr. John S. Kyser presiding. At this meeting President Joseph E. Gibson welcomed the delegates as visitors of the college and Mr. Pyburn spoke on the subject "The High School Student Look at Constitution Making." Nominations for student officers of the convention were presented at this time.

Committee meetings began at 2:30 p. m. yesterday in the fine arts building. Following the committee meetings the visitors were admitted to the Northwestern game as guests of the college. The Earl Coulon, head of NSC's second general convention session News Bureau, wishes to call stu- was held at 8:30 p. m. with Dr. Charles G. Whitwell presiding. At this session Mrs. Irma S. Tucker spoke to the group on the subject "The Need for Revision of the State Constitution."

Today from 8:30 to 11 a. m.

committee studying the diff phases of the constitution continue their discussions ning at 11 a. m. the will be conducted on ing tour of Natchit p. m. the final con will be held in the officers presiding. The principal speaker will be Mrs. Martha G. Robinson, who will speak on "The Need for Informed Voters." Also at this meeting the reports of the different committees will be presented for discussion and vote. After the discussion the resolutions will be adopted and the convention adjourned.

The delegates who remain until Sunday are invited to the all-college dance in the student center as guests of the college. The dance will begin at eight p. m. All college students and faculty members are invited to attend any of the sessions they wish.

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Progress?

Regarding the controversial editorial published in last week's Current Sauce, one point of clarification should be made. The writer had been informed from several sources that the curriculum committee made decisions on various courses and placed these decisions into effect at its own discretion. Since that time, however, we have been assured that all committee recommendations must be approved by the president.

The total effect of such information does not exempt the curriculum committee from the criticism published last week. Instead, it makes all faculty committees subject to the same suggestions for improvement

During the past week, many members of the curriculum committee asked the editor to clarify his charge that their investigation had not been thorough. The answer, in each case, was that there are at least four methods of inquiry which could have been utilized in arriving at a solution to the problem of removing art and music appreciation from most core requirements.

The four simplest methods are:

- 1. Determining student opinion.
- 2. Obtaining the reaction of the entire faculty
- 3. Consulting leading educators from all over the United States.
- 4. Compiling data to show what other colleges require in art and music.

most inaccurate and unimportant, was used by the curriculum committee. No organized attempt was made to Pointed Out By L. S. U. President get student opinion; the faculty as a whole had no voice; and the advice of many of American's most eminent educators was virtually ignored.

As stated, the committee's entire official investigation consisted of gathering enough statistics from cata- state University, told Chamber of statistics to illustrate the growth logues of other schools to show that most of them did not Commerce members, their wives of an educated population which require art and music.

Overlooking, for a moment, one important fallacy in the information presented to the committee, let us inspect the methods of investigation. Why should Northwestern State College be content to pattern itself after other schools regarding matters of such importance? Are we compelled to play follow-the-leader, to jump on the bandwagon just because "everybody's doing it?" The answer should be an emphatic and unanimous "NO" if this imitation will lessen our educational standards.

Returning to the result of the committee's investigation, we find an outstanding possible misrepresentation of facts. The list of 75 schools, supposedly the only tangible basis upon which the committee based its decision, contains an overwhelming number of institutions which do not require art and music of all students. The ly be stored somewhere in his list is incomplete, and the evidence inconclusive, because it does not show how many of the colleges not requiring art and music have completely abandoned the core requirement system. It is possible, indeed quite probable, that many of the same schools also do not require propaganda. Now, is propaganda, science or mathematics or health for all students.

Again we urge that the action of the committee and it is propaganda, bad? And isn't the president be rescinded, and the entire matter be reconsidered, this time utilizing every means to acquaint Phillips' letter propaganda? And committee members with all pertinent information avail- isn't this? able.





The fourth method, in the opinion of this writer the Public Interest In Education Is

Education absorbs the time and | tivity, he pointed out, and 30 mil-

Letters To The **Editor**

Dear Editor:

David Feldman, but I believe he ther or not these benefits in peace

energy of more people than any lion persons are involved. other single enterprise, Dr. Harold Describing the upward spread W. Stoke, president of Louisiana of education, the educator gave and friends, at the annual ban- has arisen during this generation. quet here Monday in the North- College enrollments, now totaling western State college dining hall. two and a half millions, doubled One of every four persons is oc- since 1940. Citing the President's cupied with some educational ac- education commission report, Dr.

published last week from Mr. has neglected to bring out one could be withheld if given as a important thing which must sure-"book learning." Dave has placed various portions of Mr. Tom Phillips' previous letter under several categories common to propaganda. Now-is propagan just because it is propaganda, IF "propaganda" in refrence to Mr.

Lallah Cunningham

Society For the past few weeks "Cam- PEGGY ANDREWS was seen in pus Clothesline" has been omitted, class the other day wearing a so this week we began to take one-piece green and tan dress. notice of the present fashions on The roll-down collar was of tan A glance through the student the sleeves.



"I understand they're pretty hard up for chem profs.

Winters Addresses Training Course

center and in the classrooms,

swing-back coat is stunning. Tak-

wearing a green and brown plaid,

with kelly green hood. BOBBYE

HOLLAND has one of the newest

things in short coats, a swing-

Have you noticed the corduroy

skirts and suits in pastel shades?

BETTY JANE MILLER has a

bright yellow two-piece suit. JOAN

PUISSEGUER was seen in a pret-

Besides being serviceable, cor-

duroy can be "made up" in any

campus color) corduroy dress.

back fingertip length.

Miss Catherine Winters, of the college social studies department, opened a series of meetings in the Leadership Training Course sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. Thursday night. In the first meeting she discussed leadership from several viewpoints.

"Leadership is of two kinds' said Miss Winters, "temporary and permanent." She pointed out that after we find someone who seems to be bubbling over with enthusiasm, ability, willingness, and many of the things that go to make a good leader, she lacks something. There must be honesty, with others and with yourself; the ability to accept responsibility and a desire for the fine things in life.

A good leader is not one who serves to admired, but serves for the betterment of humanity. He velopment, he stated, was not war is modest, not bold, and is "kingly but rather the technological revo- frank." He doesn't shift responsilution which released more time bility, but makes people want to

"Our country has a dearth in ment, and the mechanization of good leadership". She explained farms as factors contributing to that the many complex problems increased time and energies for of today command a far greater leadership than did the simple Citing the fact that much of pattern of living forty years ago.

Meetings are held each Thurswisdom of the founders of this day night at 6:30 in the Y. W C. A. room on the second floor of

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number of becoming patterns.

with the same color inserted in

Full and straight skirts comrevealed some very attractive and bined with "Gibson Girl" blouses, fetching ensembles. For instance, make a neat appearance for those JUDY FERGUSON'S brown full, "school day" activities

DOT HURLEY'S dark green ing the situation of winter coats, skirt with the new length has AMY LOU SMITH was noticed brought many an admiring glance.

WEDDING BELLS

Cain-Shuler

Miss Judy Cain became the bride of Mr. Sam Shuler on Jan, 25. The wedding took place in Belle Chasse, Louisiana.

The bride wore an oyster-white suit with black accessories, and wore a corsage of white carnaty green (must be the favorite tions,

> They plan to resume their studies at N. S. C. Mrs. Shuler is a speech major.

SORORITY NEWS

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The "Tri-sig's" pledge officers are: president, Betty Hertzog; vice president, Marie Gene Bourg: secretary, Gloria Jane Gates; and treasurer, Betty Lou McCloy.

"Tri-sig's" were visited by Miss Mable Lee Watson, former national president of Sigma Sigma Sigma and new director of Intrafraternity Relations. She was a guest of the sorority from January 30 through February 2.

Sunday, February 1, "Tri-sigs" honored her with an open house held in the drawing room of Varnado Hall. Alum's of Tri-sig were invited, also other sorority members and friends were present.

Miss Walton was also honored at several informal teas on the

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Gripe? Try These For Size

by Joe Choate

more self-govern- day nights."

Thigpen gave when asked the score, then you pull down an 'A' above question in a student poll in a course in which you least ex- "Why the increase in board if we 5,000 Air-photos surveying the 'gripe situation' con- pected to do well." cerning life on the campus.

ne jolly, blue-eyed resident of p Hall was "the need tain in the of Co

at's your main gripe on "Week-ends are the only days we there is one angle they have not life and treatment, can look forward to for relaxa- thought of. Sunday is one day of "Gripe! My main gripe! tion after a whole week of attend- the week we actually have time to I definitely want to ing classes and studying. Seems sip instead of slurp a coke or a accompany it." k of representation to me we might be allowed out cup of coffee, and they close the gripe. We can cer- until midnight-anyway on Satur- doors on us."

That was the answer Charles interested in and make a low ple consulted in the poll.

"And the students are not aware Barracks seemed more interested voiced dissatisfied opinions over of what goes on," added Minor in 'concrete facts' when question- the "pay extra" program now in Butler, a journalism major. "Bal- ed in connection with the student effect in the dining hall. One lot counts resulting from various poll, Mickey McKee suggested that student was discontent because, elections in the past prove that there is a great need for a sidewalk "T've eaten nothing but hard less than half of the student body across Caspari lawn from the bar- toast for breakfast since this either isn't interested enough to racks area to the Fine Arts Build- semester began." vote, or they aren't aware that an ing. "It gets most annoying to "I wish somebody would teach ection is taking place. I want have to wade through ankle-deep those people at the laundry how thow what is the reason for mud every time you decide to at- to iron a shirt." "What's the mattend a class."

"I'm dissatisfied with the man- Hardly anybody wants to go anycerned agement of the Field House Cafe," where." "What's the stuff the Earl Coulon, of the News Bureau. water stated Elaine Prudhomme, Dining laundry puts in your clothes? He stated that they will be sent Ruby Hall resident. "I don't mean that Cement?" tated the employees are discourteous or Well, it was a gripe poll, and visitors, and employed in other

on week-ends. "Gosh," she said, if it is for the student's benefit,

ment. Seems to me that there Kenneth Mott complained about More gripes were checked on food Northwestern State College. always exists an unexplained the delivery of the grading sys- than anything else. Anything from The assembly was entertained clause or outlet in student elec- tem, "There seems to be no unifi- "I just can't eat the stuff," to by the College Singers, directed by tions, election returns, and such. ed organization in grading," he "I've eaten worse, but that doesn't Donald Glattly, and Sherrod There just isn't enough represen- said. You study your head off in make it good" was expressed by the Towns, baritone, accompanied by a particular course you are really greater majority of over 300 peo- Mrs. Towns.

> Quentin Pruitt wants to know, still have to pay extra for milk A veteran student from North and salads?" Numerous others

> > ter with the social feelings here?

nours anything, but it seems to me that brother, we got the gripes.

Stoke illustrated the expected steady increase in college enroll-

ments, expected to reach four million by 1960. Congress chose education as the device that would repair the Ravages of war, Dr. Stoke told the assembly, and this selection would I enjoyed very much the letter develop profound consequences. He posed the question as to whe-

> reward of war. The real force in education deand energies. He listed the shorter help. work week, reduced age of retireother activities.

country in making provision for the religious center. widespread and free education, Dr. Stoke continued.

"A continuation of such a policy should not be looked upon as a net expense to the American people but as an investment which will return in actual dollars and cents more than it cost, quite Published by the students of Northwestern State College of Louisiana, Natchitoches, Louisiana. aside from the blessing of understanding, good citizens, and personal satisfaction which will also

Dr. Stoke was introduced by Now comes the food element. President Joseph E. Gibson, of

To Be Distributed

Air-photos of the campus such as the ones displayed in Caldwell Hall and the library are being printed for distribution to the Registrars' office and the Office of Student Personel. Five thousand of these 10 x 12 pictures which will have a key to 60 marked locations, have been ordered.

Their use will be supervised by to prospective students, given to public relations.

Demons Overpower Wildcats, 43-25, In Fifth LIC Victory

Northwestern State College's quint defeated Louisiana College's five, 43-25 here last night in one of 43-25, here last night in one of the dullest, slowest ball games to be seen here this season. It was the Demons' fifth straight conference victory.

For the first few minutes, the show on the court resembled a basketball game with tight defensive plays, and fairly accurate down-court plays. But after six like to attempt to call a game. minutes of play, the affair turned into a bobble game, with both teams continually fouling up theirs and everybody else's plays.

the lead throughout the contest, and allowed the Wildcats to tie them only once, 6-6, after six sters pulled into a 12-8 lead, and so-Wildcats' 12 points.

isiana College guard, began to hit games. the basket over the NSC defense points of the NSC lead. Then Wagforward who is not usually as addition. clumsy as he was last night, began Demons up by their shoe strings.

After that rescue by Waggoner and Dorcheus, the Northwesterners were never again threatened.

Only steady playing of tall, rangy Waggoner kept the Demon quintet in the ball game, but he was unable to break the jinx that hung over the home team.

Langford, short, speedy Louisiana College forward, paced his team with six points, made on three field goals.

Box Score:

Delta State Five **Downs NSC Cagers**

Delta State Teacher's College quintet proved too tough for the Demon five Tuesday night when they defeated the Northwesternners 63-51 at Cleveland, Miss.

What started as a close game took on a different aspect after substantial lead which they took tively. for the remainder of the game.

With five minutes left in the scoring spree which the Demons were unable to match.

The Northwestern five played head-up ball in the last period, but were unable to pull down the lead held by Delta State.

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Officiating Class Will Begin Monday

Basketball fans who are addicted to "booing" referees should enroll in the basketball officiating course offered by the physical education department; then they would find out just what it is

Just in case anyone is interested in entering the course, the class is scheduled to meet at 5:15. Monday, February 9 in the men's The butterfingered Demons held gym. This will be the last oppotunity to enroll in the school this

Last term 30 men were enrolled minutes of play. After nine in the course and that number minutes, the Northwestern prep- will probably increase this time. The class offers not only interestat halftime had doubled the not- ing and profitable lectures on officating but offers practical ex-In the last period, Beeson, Lou- perience in calling high school

Three ratings are awarded in and pulled the cats to within 10 the course, A, AA, and AAA. In order to qualify for the higher goner, who was high point man ratings one must complete the for the night with 16 points, and requirements for the lower ones Bob Dorcheus, diminutive Demon and fulfill other assignments in

A student is rated by the coaches hitting the basket and pulled the of the teams for which he referees in his "outside" work This tends to give a true picture of the type of work he is capable of doing, and is one of the basis for advance-

So far this season, the student officials have refereed for four high school tournaments and a number of games. Three more tournaments are on their schedule for this season. Five high school games were called by these stu-

Cross Country To

One of the most thrilling and February 21, when the annual cross country race will take place

to participate in the two-mile swimming squad meets S. M. U.'s race, and gold, silver and bronz swimmers February 13 in Norththe first 11 minutes as the Mismedals will be awarded to first, western's first intercollegiate sissippi lads began piling up the second and third places, respec-swimming meet.

> All participants must present the course at least nine times before the meet. Shoes with spikes are prohibited and minimum dress of shorts, sleveless shirt and shoes is required. Varsity track men and freshmen lettermen will not be allowed to en-

Any men's organization may enter as many as desired, but with only four men to a team. Entries will be accepted until February 14.

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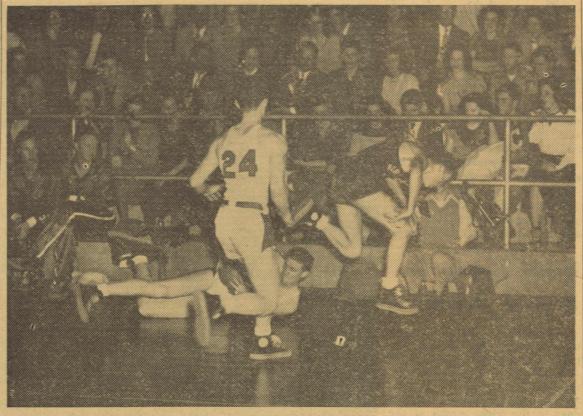
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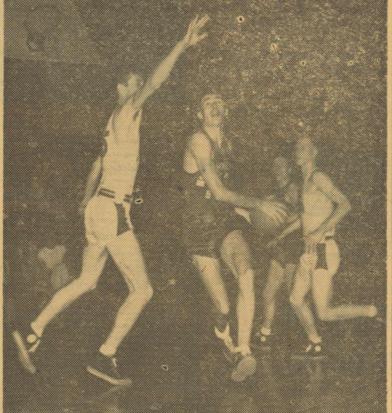
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SCENES FROM THE TECH GAME shown above and right illustrates the hard-fought contest played in the Northwestern gym Saturday night. The Demons won, 48-41.

In the top picture, a Tech guard rolls on the floor with the ball as Bob Dorcheus jumps to avoid him and heads for Don Mike Stothart, potpourri photographer, who begins to scramble to protect his camera.

On the right, Ray Booth and Harold Carroll attempt to foil an under-the-basket play set up by Claude Stoutamire and Dorcheus.



Be Held Here Soon Varsity Swimmers To Enter First important intramural events of the linear will be staged on the campus Intercollegiate Meet Against SMU

All men students regularly en- scene of a history-making event

gaint of the southwestern con- the date not having yet been set. ference. Though not the best in | Tentative plans are being made schools.

Bruser, Glenn Golson, Jeff Hen- petition.

Dallas, Texas will be the nessy, Ben Hunter, Jack Sibley, Bill Stovall, and Harrison Young.

Hardy Thomas has been assist-

the conference, S. M. U. is rated to enter the SEAAU swimming fairly high among the larger and diving championships at Atlanta, Georgia, March 6. Divers The team which will make the Hardy Thomas and Carl Quaintrip is to be selected from among tance will be qualified for this a group of swimmers consisting meet, giving Northwestern a of Ben Belk, Bill Branch, George chance of showing-up in the com-

Billiard Expert Will Give Performance Here Feb. 16

James Caras, one of the world's greatest billiard players, is scheduled to give an exhibition of his cue magic at Northwestern State college February 16, Walter P. Ledet announced Thursday. Caras is, perhaps the best of which tied the record for the

the pocket billard trick shot play-ers, his assortment of tricks in-break the racked balls at the start utmost accuracy, and a number a championship match. of time shots which are always amazing.

pocket billiard title, winning the titles in 1936 and 1938. championship both times in tournament playing. His name ap- of the pocket billiard phases of the billiard record book.

cluding shots in which he pockets of each game. In the same match, fifteen balls on one stroke, shots Caras scored more than 100 conin which he utilizes two cues, secutive points no less than seven rapid fire shots which require times, a rare accomplishment in

Caras has been playing competitive billards since he was 17. In addition to being a great At that age he defeated the great trick shot player, Caras is one of Ralph Greenleaf in an exhibithe greatest competitive billiard tion match and was thereafter players in the world. On two oc- hailed as the 'boy wonder." He casions he has held the world's won the world's pocket billiard

Last spring he was head referee consecutive points in one inning, sities in all parts of the country. tice because of head colds.

'Mural Basketball Rules Presented

Northwestern's intramural courrolled in the college are eligible for this college, when the varisty ing the boys in workouts and will Monday to discuss the rules for cil met in the men's gymnasium probably make the trip with them. 1948 intramural basketball. It Other meets scheduled for this was decided to set Tuesday, 4 p. spring are with Pensacola Naval m., as the deadline for entries. good. Air Station, here on February 21, The Council voted to have each Although the odds may be and Tulane University, here on organization name a ten-man approved health cards to Coach against them, the team hopes to February 28. A return meet with roster of eligible players and prefirst half, Delta State began a Walter P. Ledet and must run make a good showing against this Pensacola, there, will be held also, sent the names of the ten men much rather call a game." along with official enteries at on kefore Tuesday, 4 p. m.

> There will be a meeting of the Athletic Council at 4 o'clock Tuesday in Mr. Ledet's office at which time an official drawing for a double round robin bracket will take place.

Some of the rules for basketball competition were decided up- practice a fitful one for the on as follows:

(a) All games up to the semi- field coach, was forced finals will consist of two ten- the first three days minute halves. The length of semi- because of sickne finals and final games will be de- Harry "Rags" termined by the team captains be- mentor, is having fore game time.

(b) All games will be played at 4:15 and 6:15 p. m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, beginning Thursday, February 12. (c) The competition will be a double elimination type tourna-

ment. (d) The "Gulf Oilers" will not be permitted to participate as a

1. Only two members of the "Gulf Oilers" will be permitted to play for a team simultaneously. (More than one member may be on the squad, however, only two may play in the game at the same time.)

Husky football players are football. pears several times, also, in the intercollegiate billiard tourna- susceptible to Louisiana winter ments held at Purdue University weather themselves, it seems, as the In a match game in the early in Lafayette, Ind. His current col- several of them have been pre- dow winter of 1946, Caras scored 127 lege tour will take him to univer- vented from turning out for prac- ser

By JIM FALKNER

As expected, our argument last week about scoring booth conditions did no good whatsoever, but we still contend that something should be done to make things more favorable for those who work while others have a gay ole

Well, we handed Tech a defeat in the first meeting. That's going to make the second fracas an even harder one for the Demon quint. The next time we play, things'll be kinda hot in the Louisiana Tech matchbox. To think that they call that thing a gym.

Our favorite photographer, Don Mike Stothart, had quite a time at the Tech game, as is evidenced in one of the action shots on this page. D. M. thought he'd try a shot of Bob Dorcheus dribbling the ball, but one of the techmen rushed in at a most inopportune moment.

Consequently, Dorcheus, in an attempt to recover the ball, over shot and headed for Don Mike and his valuable and fragile camera. Curtis Guilett caught the action shot, just ETAJJQKGBV action from another spot, just as Stothart scrambled from the scene to protect the picture box. We had referees at the Tech game, too, although no one seems to know just exactly why.

If Northwestern had p' yed against Tech like they did against Louisiana College last night, the score would surely have read something similiar to the Barksdale Field-NSC game in Tech's

The only highlight of last night's game was the fancy faking of Claud Stoutamire. If it were possible, he would have faked the Wildcat guards out of their shoes. Not-so-highlights included the wild passes by the entire first string, the missed "easy shots, and the off-form down-court plays. We wonder if the Demons could beat Natchitoches High the way they played last night.

Coach H. Lee Prather has some fine material in Hershel Mc-Conathy and George Morris, two Freshmen who warm the bench most of the time, but who saw action in last night's fumblefest. Both are forwards, and both are

To quote "Frenchy" Arceneaux

Spring Training Draws 55 Gridmen

Old man weather teamed with Louisiana "flu" to make initial week of spring for western gridders. Alvin "Cracker" Brown

with influenza himsen.

One consolation is that Sol is certain to assert himself before long and contribute a little sunshine to the Demon cause.

When the sun does come out of hiding it will shine approximately 55 football candidates, who will be going through fundamental practices in the art of team-play.

Emphasis will be put in preparation for the fall season. Intra-team scrimmages will be frequent this spring and will probably begin the latter part of next

The coaches report that a few newcomers fresh out of high school are out in addition to 15 or 20 candidates who were enrolled here in the fall but aidn't go out for

During he first of next week es will cut the efficient "

Musical Scores For 'Dream' Received

Leipzig, Germany, music publish- German. ing house have been received by the speech department here for famous overture were first pubuse in the "Midsumer Night's lished in 1832 and first presented Dream" production to be present- in England with Shakespeare's

direction of John Shenaut will mainder of the musical score was play the music composed by Felix completed by Mendelssohn in 1843 Mendelssohn to accompany the and published in 1848. Shakespearean comedy.

Firms in London and New York distribute the orchestral arrangements printed by the German company. The Leipzig house for more than two centuries has held exclusive publishing rights on the "Midsummer Night's Dream" music. Directions and instrument Present Recital

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The orchestral parts for the play in a performance at Con-The college orchestra under the vent Garden in 1840. The re-

> The music consists of thirteen numbers including the widelyplayed Wedding March, the Fairy March, and the Bergomask Dance,

Dance Group To

Northwestern State College's modern dance group is now preparing compositions for the annual spring recital. Fifteen students are meeting from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays in the dance studio at the women's gymnasium, and many interesting numbers are taking shape. There are three men in the group this year.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the group should report for rehearsel not later than Monday, Feb. 9. After this date no applications will be considered.



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Shown above are Dr. Robert B. Capel, chairman of the Artists' Series committee, and the two ortists who performed here Monday night. Sigurd Rascher, right, gave a saxophone concert, with his accompanist, center.

CATHOLIC MASS SUNDAY

All Catholics are urged to attend 8:30 mass Sunday morning at the Newman club house. Immediately following the mass a short business meeting will be

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Drill Squad Will Take Members

The Northwestern State College Demonettes, girls' drill squad, will accept a limited number of applications for membership providing such application is made by Wed nesday, Feb. 11.

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Foreign Language Saves Life of New Spanish Teacher

Senor Jos D. Arevalo, new professor of Spanish, says that to know a foreign language may save your life some day-it did for him

A native of Concercion, Chile Senor Arevalo attended an American college in Chile where he first learned English. Afterwards he came to the United States to continue his education.

in Waukesha, Wisconsin, when World War I broke out, he left school and enlisted in the army. He saw duty in England and France and spent over six months in the Army of Occupation in Germany. It was in France while inspecting a series of trenches that his language knowledge saved his life. Had he been unable to understand the language, commented Senor Arevalo, he probably would not have heeded the warning of a French soldier and Feb. 8 & 9 would have been shot by German

After the war he returned to Carrol College, from which he graduated in 1920. Following this e went to Yale, where he studied five or six languages and received his M. A.

Senor Arevalo has taught at the Universities of Nevada, Denver, and Arizona, and for 11 years was director of the Spanish Academy of Language.

During the war he served as an inspector in the Boeing B-29 plant near Seattle, Washington. When the war ended he resumed his teaching and has held positions at Mississippi College, Clinton, Mississippi, and Westminister College, Newellmington, Penn.

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'Social Equality' Will Be Subject Of Campus Discussion Group Monday

"Social Equality" will be the topic of discussion by the Campus Discussion Group in its first meeting of the spring semester next Monday at 7:30 in the LVE.

The meeting will be conducted as a panel forum, with four stucent members of the group presenting factual material, after Be Presented by which the meeting will be opened to all members present. Four students will be selected to present the factual part of the discussion which will be divided into two periods, the first covering social equality in this school and this state, and the second covering soequality throughout the South. The moderator for the discussion will be Alvin Good, professor of sociology.

James O'Brien, chairman of the group, has stated that extensive research has been carried out on this question in an effort to present as many facts as possible. Agencies canvassed for information include the City Welfare Agency, the Parish School Board, and similar sources.

The group wishes to extend an invitation to all students to attend the discussion and participate in an exchange of ideas on some of the current problems of the world.

Topics which will be discussed in the coming meetings include Compulsory Health Insurance, Federal Aid to Education, and American Economy in Transition

Committee Selects Two Programs

At the meeting of the Student-Faculty assembly committee Monday two programs were selected to begin the semester. The first program, an all-student variety show will be held in the Fine Arts auditorium at 10:00 a. m., Wednesday.

The second program will be a twenty minute debate followed by a general discussion by the audience. The subject for this program, which will be held Wednesday, Feb. 26, is "Should Sororities and Fraternities be Abolished on This Campus?"

After outlining a number of other programs for the remainder of the semester, the committee meeting was adjourned by chairman John S. Kyser.

Music Fraternity To Sponsor Dance

Phi Mu Alpha Fraternity anwill be the third held by Sinfonia. servance.

A similar dance was planned last crown the dance was canceled.

New Orleans" to sleepy N.S.C.

4 One-Act Plays to **Dramatics Group**

The Northwestern State Players met last Monday night and made plans for producing four one-act plays during this semester. The group also decided to elect officers for the current semester at the next meeting, Monday night at 6:30 in the Little Theatre.

The four plays will be directed by four speech majors on the campus, Ben Russell Short, Marion Potts, Gloria Robinson, and Louise Wardlaw. Casting for the first of the plays will probably begin next

There is no restriction as to membership of the club, so all persons who are interested in acting or working backstage are invited leading part in the renaissance of where he began serving in his presto the meeting of the Northwestern foreign language study that is ent capacity. State Players Monday night.

Skiles Appointed Foreign Language Advisory Staff Committee Leader

Dr. Jonah W. D. Skiles has been ppointed co-chairman of the Louisiana Foreign Language Com- pacity of Veterans' Training Offimittee recently established by the cer. He will also act as an advisor-State Department of Education, it was announced this week. He will serve with Miss Blanche Trezevant, supervisor of English and language arts for the department.

They will direct a group of 22 educators selected from high chools and colleges of the state, who will survey the entire prob-

The committee will also prepare languages during its two-year term of service.

Work of the group is "most important at this time when we are trative work with the Boy Scouts emphasizing the international of America. He was Scout Execuworld," Dr. Skiles said in accept- tive in Clarksdale, Miss. After a ing the appointment. "Only five and a half year tenure in the through learning a man's language army, serving as a colonel in the

ternational port of New Orleans with the Boy Scouts in Baton and with its numerous French- Rouge, La. Upon appointment he speaking people, should take a recently came to Northwestern sweeping America."

New Addition to

A recent addition to the veterans' advisory staff on the campus is Mr. J. L. Golsan.

Mr. Golsan will act in the cain matters related to Public Law "16" or any problems arising in which veterans would desire consultation.

An alumnus of L.S.U., Mr. Golsan was active in athletics throughout his college career. At the university he was a member in the light heavy weight class, of lem of foreign language study in the boxing team which held the elementary and secondary schools Southeastern Conference championship for a period of three consecutive years-1937, '38, '39. He is and write courses of study in also a member of the L. S. U. Hall French, Latin, Spanish, and other of Fame as a result of his activities in boxing and swimming.

Prior to his call to service, Mr. Golsan was engaged in adminiscan we really understand the man, infantry, Mr. Golsan was dis-"Louisiana, with its great in- charged and resumed his activities

John McConnell



Seated at the speaker's table at the banquet given for the 1946 Demon football squad by local business men are: Mrs. Harry Turpin; Head Coac 1 Turpin; Bossier City Coach Loy Camp, former Demon and guest speaker at the affair; Prof. Sylvin Nelken, toastmaster; Sulphur High Coach Joe Mount, former Demon and also guest speaker; Mr. Alvin Brown and Line Coach Brown.

Sam Jones Named | Student Council Meets With Dean State Chairman of Brotherhood Week

The Honorable Sam H. Jones of Lake Charles, former Governor of Louisiana, has been named Louisiana State Chairman of American Brotherhood Week, which will nounced today that it will sponsor be observed throughout the nation a Mardi Gras dance Saturday eve- Feb. 16 to 23. The appointment was ning February 15, from 8:00 to made by John G. Winant, Na-12:00 p. m. The Mardi Gras dance tional Chairman of this year's ob-

Brotherhood Week is sponsored year but because of the coinci- annually by the National Conferdence of the date with that of the ence of Christians and Jews as a play-off with Tech for the L. I. C. part of its program to promote tolerance, mutual respect, and Plans are now near completion. civic cooperation among people of Look for posters and listern for different religions and national further announcements, Let's bring origins. The slogan for this year some of the spirit of gay "Ole will be "Brotherhood-Pattern for Peace."

library privileges.

The college VFW post has launched a drive to have prices of haircuts in the town barber shops reduced, or, as an alternative, to set up a barber shop in the men's lounge in the Field College and High School Groups Net

Vets Want Barber

Prices Lowered

The town shops were asked four questions: Do you have many college students as customers?, Would your business be hurt if you lost their patronage?, Would you consider reducing prices for college students?, and Would you agree to allow a non-union barber shop on the campus for students

the shop owners acknowledged that a large proportion of their trade came from the campus, and that their business would be hurt if they lost that trade. The owners stated that they would not consider a reduction in price for college students, and that they would "rather not" agree to the establishment of a barber shop on the campus.

recreational room and twelve sand urns. It was pointed out that the money for these improvements came mainly from profit from the

The meeting decided to hold

Sophomore Girls' Library Privileges Restored The Student Council met last Tuesday evening with Dean Gannaway to revise some of the regulations concerning date nights, campus boundaries and sophomore girls' It was decided during the meet-

ing that the term "short date"

Changes in Regulations Announced

should be stricken from the regulations, at least during the spring and summer semesters of each year. This means that all girls are to be allowed out of their residence halls until 7:45 each evening, provided that they have "signed out." the campus until 5:30 each evening without being "signed out."

A further decision was that from now on the Rendezvous and the Kollege Korner can be considered as being on campus. Sophomore girls' library privileges, which were restricted some time ago because of abuse, were reinstated. Now sophomore girls can go to the library without "special

There was a discussion of the possibility of giving the sophomore girls one extra date night during the week. Nothing definite was de-

With these privileges comes a duty. The Student Council urges that these new rulings should not be abused, because with abuse of privilege comes restriction.

Vets Meet With C. of C.

A committee of the college post of VFW met with the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night to enlist their support in their fight to have the Louisiana fiscal code

Twelfth Annual Speech Tourney to Feature Colleges from Six States

The college forensic club will stage its twelfth annual Louisiana Speech Tournament on the campus on Feb. 14 and 15 when colleges and universities from six states are expected to send representatives to compete in four brackets of debate and five individual events.

Notice to All Veteran Students

Veterans Administration reguations require that we report absenteeism at the end of each semester. Our present records are insufficient to make such a report. Therefore, commencing at the opening of the spring semester, 1947, we are requesting all faculty members to give us an accurate record of absences.

Before a progress report can be forwarded at the end of the spring semester, each veteran will be required to secure an attendance form from the office of Student Personnel. During the final examination days, the veteran must take that form to each of his instructors for a certification of the number of class sessions during which the veteran was absent. One day of absence will be reported for each three class sessions missed or for a major portion of three sessions missed. Such absenteeism will be counted against the veteran's leave time or eligibility

The above policy will not change forensics at the college. All stuthe policy of the college regarding dents of the college are cordially number of cuts allowed. The col- invited to "sit in" on any or all lege system does not apply to of the contests. veterans for purposes of the Veterans Administration but it does apply so far as college regulations Potpourri Chores pertaining to grades and dismissal are concerned.

'Americana' Skits Featured in Artist Series Thrusday

artist, who has been successfully ed and the proofs returned. One touring the country this season other section of the annual is now with her Americana Sketches, was in the hands of the printers. The very well received by an enthusiastic and appreciative audience of week and sent to the engravers. students and townspeople Thursday night, when she appeared in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Miss Sale presented a series of monologue sketches during the first half of her program. These included impersonation of the typical tired hostess attempting to see her guests home, a satirical presentation of a meeting at the usual and inevitible small town womans' club, an impersonation of the old-time school teacher, and a memory sketch of her brother, the late comedian, Chic Sale.

The last half of her program was an original dramitization of the early days in the Dakota country, which was based on actual fact.

The girls will be allowed to be off Dugdale Guest at Banquet Given by Language Group

Dr. Clarence E. Dugdale, head of the department of languages and recently appointed to the new office of dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, was guest of honor at a departmental banquet student center. Dr. Sarah L. C. Clapp, professor of English, presided. Other departmental members present included:

Mrs. Leo Allbritten, Miss Inez Allen, Dr. John D. Allen, Prof. A. G. Alexander, Dr. L. P. Bigelow, Miss Mamie Bowman, Dr. Robert B. Capel, Dr. G. Waldo Dunnington, Miss Mary McEniry, Miss Eve Mouton, W. Fredric Plette, Prof. R. L. Ropp, Miss Corinne Saucier, and Dr. J. W. D. Skiles.

Guests included Mrs. L. J. Alleman, Dr. Leo Allbritten, Miss Clio Allen, Mrs. Capel, Mrs. Dunnington, and Mrs. Skiles.

sight of her doubled him up."

Opening with an assembly in the Little Theatre at 8:30 Friday morning, the two-day speech festival will get under way at 9 o'clock when preliminaries in oratory, poetry reading and men's radio will be held. First rounds in extemporaneous speaking, afterdinner speaking and women's radio will be held at 10:30 Friday

Four rounds of preliminary debates in four divisions including senior men, senior women, junior men and junior women will start at 1:15 Friday afternoon, Elimination debates and finals in individuals events will be held Saturday beginning at 8 a. m.

A high light of the speech tourney will be a banquet in the student center Friday night at 7:30. Finals in after-dinner speaking will be staged at the banquet and results of the four preliminary rounds of debate will also be announced at the banquet.

Visiting debate coaches and members of the local college faculty will serve as judges in the contests. The two-day meet will be directed by R. L. Ropp, coach of

Nearly Finished

Work on the 1947 Potpourri is proceeding on schedule, according to Don Mike Stothart, Editor.

The staff has been hard at work completing the sections of the book. The football section, com-Virginia Sale, noted dramatic pleted last month, has been printclass section was completed this

> Work is now centered on the features section, which is expected to be completed shortly. In connection with the features section, Don Mike stated that the beauties will be selected on February 20.

> All work on the annual by the staff is expected to be completed by March 1. Barring unforeseen difficulties, the book should beissued on time—during the latter part of May.

Regulations for Payment of Fees

Room, Board and Laundry

Residents of all dormitories are required to pay full board, room, and laundry. The college has no accommodations for these separate items except in the case of married veterans or students living 'off campus" who may elect to pay laundry or purchase meal tickets.

Non-veterans also pay health fee with above items.

All charges are calculated by semesters and for convenience may recently in the dining room of the be divided into four payments. Charges are made from the time of entrance, usually including full weeks only, and if status of campus resident changes, attention to this change must be brought to Auditor's Office by such resident; otherwise, a charge remains on the record of that student.

> The policy now followed seems as liberal as can be defended, and it is hoped that this policy may be

Meal Tickets

Meal tickets are non-transferrable. Duplicates cannot be issued. The holder of a meal ticket should be just as careful of it as he would be of a "twenty-dollar bill." If a "20" is lost no one can issue a A college student in a midwest duplicate. The size of the meal university was asked to para- ticket was recently reduced in orphrase the sentence, "He was bent der that it might be more conon seeing her." He wrote, "The veniently carried. Be Careful With

Well Over \$300 for March of Dimes Approximately \$336 was collect- Brick Shack Meet ed by various agencies and activities in the college and high school Presents 'Know during the recent March of Dimes Drive, it was estimated.

The Purple Jackets, the Freshman Commission, and members of Wesley Foundation combined forces during registration to solicit contributions. Their efforts resulted in \$34.13 for the drive.

The Roosevelt Ball held on registration night netted \$94 for the infantile paralysis fund, according to Lambda Zeta, sponsor of duties of the proctor and the monthe dance.

Adding to the total was the \$100 contributed by the play-goers Thursday, January 29 to the show business' fund to be turned over the drive. Part of this money ll go to the national headquarrs of the stage industry in New york, but much of it will remain

Swelling the total to well over 300 was the \$108 collected by the atchitoches High School Boosters their stand in front of a local

Your Dorm' Theme

"Know your dormitory" was the theme of the meeting of the residents of the Brick Shack last Mon-

In carrying out the theme, the itors were explained, followed by an introduction of the current proctor and monitors of the dorm-

Rules and regulations governing the residents, and penalties for their infraction, were pointed out to the newly-enrolled students.

Improvements in the building coke machine. vere pointed out during the course of the meeting. These include election of officers next Monday, twelve new lounge chairs in the after which it adjourned.

In answering the questions, all cided on this question.

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Peace, Its Wonderful (If it ever comes)

As the world rolls on, it becomes increasingly clear that the "peace" proclaimed on the decks of the USS Missouri in Tokyo Bay that September was nothing more than a hollow pronouncement.

Half the world seems to be fighting as bitterly as ever, or just about to begin. Glance at any area on the globe and you will probably see either actual fighting and bloodshed or armed camps truculently snarling at one another.

Full scale war has been going on in Indo-China for weeks. The incipient Viet-Nam Republic is struggling to gain independence from France. But colonial aspirations of France do not countenance the loss of such a ripe colonial plum. So the Republic of France, whose representatives signed that document in Tokyo Bay, has been rushing troops, supplies, and instruments of war to Indo-

The situation in Palestine has reached the verge of war, with the Jewish terrorists blowing up buildings and have a rummage sale, and Tuesseizing and beating British people on the one hand, and day night the A.S.A.'s will boost the British practically proclaiming martial law in the area on the other.

We could proceed down the list and mention the nervous Balkans, where, it seems minority groups have always been on the verge of fighting each other. Or India where Moslems and Hindus glower at each other and are unable to unite even in the face of their common enemy, Britain. Full-scale civil war has been raging in China between the Koumintang and Communist forces.

No, the papers signed aboard the Missouri were very insignificant scraps—"full of sound and fury, signifying

A Plea to Our Recent Guests

Often a school and its entire student body receive a trays, to say nothing of weighty bad reputation in the minds of some from the conduct of laundry until the members are one or two students.

Such was the case at a recent Kiwanis Club luncheon held in the private dining room of the Field House. While the Kiwanians were banqueting, some student or students Delta Sigs. made off with four hats belonging to members of the group.

Since the hats belonged to out-of-towners who came as guests of the organization, they must have returned to their homes with a very derogatory opinion of this school. Thus fourteen-hundred innocents are given a bad name one. because of one or two guilty.

This was no youthful pecadillo; this was a deliberate act of thievery. The thieves didn't grab just any hat out of the forty or more that were lying just outside the dining room, they painstakingly selected the four newest of the lot. What makes the action doubly humiliating to the main event of the evening was an gave a humorous impersonation of school, and especially the students, is the fact that the visitors were assured that no harm would come to their property if left in open view.

To the gentlemen who were victimized by a low element of our group, we would like to say this on behalf of the students: please don't judge all of us harshly because of the actions of a few; although anger and contempt for us is perhaps justifiable, please give us the benefit of the doubt. We promise you that we shall do our utmost to weed out those undesirable members of our group. We beg you dent Secretary at N.S.C. returned retaries to visit us once again so that we can demonstrate that the majority of us have not forgotten how to be courteous, considerate and honest toward our guests.

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The Constitution of Lower Slobbovia

Zeta replaced Phillip Orr, Jr., who took off for L.S.U. this sepresident. Both are former presidents of the fraternity.

Plans are in progress for an day informal invitation to be given tonight. Neophytes are Horace Corley, Aubrey Gray, Marvin Carter, H. C. Garner, Dick Dethloff, Bobby Smith, Sam Hill, Frank Kelley, Gene Henry, and Sammy Dyson. Pledges were called to confession for making a better average than the members. All promised never to do it again.

Sandifer was elected to replace Les Gillespie, also alleged to be at L.S.U., as athletic representa-

Sigma Sigma Sigma

"When you wish upon a star, all your dreams come true." Ask any Tri-Sig what this means and she will tell you that at last, after dreaming for months, their dreams of living in the Tri-Sigma house are coming true.

Yes, you read it right. Plans are now under way for enlarging the house and by the beginning of the fall semester, Sig's will be able to move into their own house. Also, plans are under way to have the Tri-Sigma plot of ground fenced in and an outdoor garden, complete with flowers, spectacular fountain, etc., will be added to the sight that now consists of only the Southern Colonial style home.

The Sigs regretted the loss of Elizabeth Freeland and Helen Baker when these two girls transferred to the Alpha Mu chapter located at S.L.I.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

The Alpha Sigs are really on the beam with many activities under way. Saturday they are going to the morale of the poor famished females of the school by selling

Two new officers were elected this week: Joy Festervan, Registrar; and Sarah Woodfin, Assistant he apologize.

But the real excitement in the window is caused by the plans for your biz. a gala dinner-dance to be given

Delta Sigs

Several members of Delta Sig have been heard to explain that the pledges are at last paying them the proper honor and respect. They have made beds, carried sure that they want something.

Pi Kappa Sigma

McNaughton, Jo Anne Austin, Goyne. Marion Cofer, and Janet Pace. The exciting treasure hunt all over the campus. Upon returning to the sorority house cokes and sandwiches were served and the remainder of

Bids were issued Friday after- Simmons, nad Ann Brown.

ATTENDS CONVENTION

from Shreveport on Wednesday after attending a three day State Miss Doris Carruth, Baptist Stu- Convention for State Student Sec-

Chesterfield Song Title Contest

Five people are going to be made happy this week by winning cartons of those cooler milder CHESTERFIELDS. And they are going to have a lot of fun doing it. The contest this week is based around titles of popular songs. All

you have to do is spell out the word CHESTERFIELDS using the first letter of the first word of a different popular song title.

Those five entries submitted which, in the opinion of the judges, are the cleverest and most worthy, will receive a carton of CHESTER-

I've received a lot of favorable comment on the basketball schedules. Glad you like them.

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ARTICLE II. THE CONGRESS Be two Houses of Congress in Lower Slobbovia. Men with little feet be in SMALL HOUSE, men with big feet be in LARGE HOUSE.

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Powers of Congress

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- Raise their own salary once Regulate the railroads (if Lower Slobbovia ever gets rail-
- Argue and debate bills, then pass something else.
- Make any laws they want, provided they are approved by people with rasbuckniks.
- ARTICLE III. BILL OF RIGHTS 1. All men are created free and equal, especially white men.
- 2. Everybody got right to vote, but people dat dont vote right all the time got to be able to pronounce antidisestablishmentarianism, and give the history of Me-
- 3. Everybody can say what he think, except liberals, conservatives, radicals, reactionaries, progressives, Communists, Socialists, Fascists, Republicans, Democrats, Laborites, left-winger, right-wing-
- 4. Selling likker is prohibited, hot meat pies to the prisoners in but all Lower Slobbovians must pay tax on bootleg likker they sell.
 - 5. Everybody can carry clubs, the approach! but if he bop his neighbor too hard
- 6. Nobody is allowed to make little white house with the bay neighbor make one, that nun of

noon at 5:00 and Joe Anne Austin, Marion Cofer, Odessa McNaughton, and Janet Pace were formally pledged Tuesday night.

Back again with the Pi Kaps is Becky Hall who has returned to last semester.

Theta Sigs

The truth of the matter is that Monday evening at 6:00 p. m. in they do want something-a pin the Theta Sig room. The central and the right to say that they are theme was a negro minstrel, which was carried out by the black faces As this is the last copy before and costumes of the members as the great event, the pledges have well as a well planned program asked the opportunity to express of entertainment. Miss Tessie their gratitude for making their Schexnaidre, mistress of ceremonneophyte season such a memorable ies, introduced a play with a cast of Ocile Goslin, Toni Sanchez, Agnes Testa, Hazel Simpson, Jo Pi Kappa Sigma held a rush Ray Murry, Odell Zachary, Betty ably because of the fast line he party Thursday, January 30, in Ann Hawkins, Beverly Singletary, honor of Judy Ferguson, Odessa Mary Ann Duckett, and Rosie

Following this, Jo Ray Murry Frank Sinatra. Refreshments consisting of hot dogs, cokes, cookies, and pop corn were served.

Rushees honored were Frances the evening was spent in singing Lake, Leah Beth Houey, Peggy Jean Andrews, Ella James, Jerri

line of gifted Irishmen." MORAL: THE GUYS WITH A

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RICHARD DUGGAN is but definitely doing a sweat job trying get a foothold with RITA NOLAN—but to no avail! HAROLD LEWING is always behind the wings when Richard thinks he has the situation well in hand. The point that is so obvious to everybody but the gentlemen involved is that Rita is perfectly content playing the field.

Tech Flash: Tech lost the game because the boys were so excited about approaching motherhood of mascot!

Laugh of the week: The boys in Caspari realizing why CLYDE WILSON had missed MARTHA ROGERS so desperately

That lil' blue bonnet from Texas has TOM PHILLIPS out of circulation, to the dismay of all the other lonesome hearts around the nill. Maybe the sitaution will get a little brighter-you know how love

Heard tell of LETEL'S line that you can hand a day's wash on. Watch it, JERRI and JEAN! However, he will hand himself with his own line, what with all those afternoon, evening, and after dusk dates with different numbers. Need a secretary?

Being desperate for excitement, some rootin-tootin'-shootin' came to Varnado in an early model car in the wee hours trying to shoot up the place with fire crackers. Darn it, the police system is too efficient!

FAIRY SCHERZ has that "ole glow" in her eyes these days, especially when she mentions her planned trip to visit the state capital, in Baton Rouge, where incidentally is located LSU. Just where GEORGE BLACK fits into the picture is a mystery!

LEON LINDSAY: "I'll never grow up if I keep fooling around ers middle-of-the-roaders, and with women . . . aww-I didn't want to grow up any way. (Satan's note: We don't have the same idea about growing up, honey child.)

> LaDELLE SANDIFER'S speed amazed even Satan. After one date, JOAN PUISSEGUR was calling him "Lover." No doubt, he skips Note to two careless ones: The lasses who lost their articles of

wearing apparel in the village cemetery can recover same by contacthome-made atomic bomb. If ing ole Satan. (Don't worry, I wont tell anybody).

Satan has been trying for the past three months to have the price of coal lowered, but as yet John L. Lewis, "rather not agree." If the prices are not lowered soon Satan plans to open his own coal mine behind Caldwell Hall. All those interested in doing such work please

this campus after attending L.S.U. Students Dance, Bid for Box-Suppers At Euthenics Club Affair Saturday

crazy about him, maybe because he was good looking or maybe because he was a man or more prob-

got into the movies. He bought a yatch. He married six times and then married his first wife all over again. One day there came to him a reporter who said "What do you attribute your appeal to women

"Gather around me boy," said the great man, "and I'll let you in ter of ceremonies. on the know. I come from a long

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As the hands of the clock moved around to 9:00 p. m. and the band began to tune up, a large group of students crowded into the field Once there was an Irish lad by house for the Box-Supper Dance the name of O'Conner who was sponsored by the Euthenics Club, quite a Don Juan. The girls were Demonaires started off the gay evening with a fast bit of rhythm to get everyone in the mood. The tempo changed from "boogie" to "sweet and low" numbers for the sentimentalists and also to keep He was famed far and wide. He the hep-cats from fainting.

> During the first short intermission, an entertaining floor show including songs by Mary Lee Butler, Rowena Tailaferro, Betty Lou German, and a fascinating dance number by Celinda Araujo was presented with Tom Davis as mas-

> A brief interval followed which gave time for conversation, much of which was based upon the mysterious fillings of the nicely wrapped box lunches set on a table near the band stand. The individual boxes were of all shapes and sizes with their different shades of bright crepe paper making them more appealing.

Shortly before the close of the dance, the suspense was lessened. With Bob Weimar as auctioneer, the lunches were sold to the highest bidder. The majority of these boxes, packed with fried chicken, apple pies, sandwiches, and other delicious edibles sold for from three to six dollars.

After finishing the victuals in very short order, the students danced until the concluding theme song of the orchestra, "I'll See You in My Dreams," brought the successful Box-Supper Dance to

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Northwestern Basketball Rally to Be Conducted on Campus February 21-22

I. C. Strickland, chairman of the Northwestern Rally Committee, announced that the Northwest Basketball Rally will be held on Northwestern State College campus on February 21 and 22. Any high school team that is a member of the Louisiana Athletic Association is eligible to enter.

The tournament will be played under sections classed as AA, B, and a new division classified as C. This new division is made up of schools with 45 boys or less. These teams may stay in the B group if they wish, it is not compulsory that they change to the C class. There are only four AA Monday when the prospective class schools in this district, Byrd, Fair Park, Ouachita and Haynesville, and they will enter here this

Bulletins and entry blanks have been mailed to the high schools throughout the state. Most of them are from North Louisiana but the tournament is open to the entire state. These schools cannot enter but one District Tournament, if they violate this rule they will be disqualified. The entry deadline will be February 11 and the drawings will be made on February 14. The games will be played in the three gyms on the campus.

Among entries that have already been received are Marthaville, Zwolle, Hall Summit, Benton, Converse, Haynesville, Ajax, St. Mary's, Beicner, Longville, Martin, Orange, Cypress, and Rodessa.

Following the Basketball Tournament will be the Music division that will be conducted with the Louisiana Music Education Association on March 7 and 8. The general rally, which will include track and field, volley ball, speech, and dramatics will be held on April 11 and 12. Baseball, softball and tennis will be conducted on May 2 and 3.

SWIMMING GROUP PROMOTING DISTANCE SWIM DEVELOPMENT

In order to promote distance swimming among members and RR Valley League non-members, the Aquatic Club has formed what they call the To Open Apr. 13 and the "One Mile Club."

Qualification for membership is that the swimmer must swim the distance indicated in the name of the club, swimming a minimum of one quarter mile each session. Several persons on the campus have already passed the one mile mark and are nearing the five mile mark. Just what recognition will be earned has not been determined as yet, but some method similar to reward all swimmers who accomplish this unusual feat.

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Baseball Practice To Begin Monday

Active participation in baseball on the campus will begin pitchers and catchers begin workouts. The candidates for these positions will report to Coach Brown's office before 2:30 Monday

This early conditioning of the pitchers and catchers will be followed by the workouts of the whole squad March 3. The squad will be cut to 36 men the following

All potential candidates for the baseball team must be in condition at the beginning of workouts and it is urged that players that are out of practice begin workouts before the time to report to the Coaching staff. Those that are nandicapped with sore arms or legs, either during the practice sessions or during the active season will be automatically dropped from the squad, so it will be of an advantage to be in the best possible shape at the beginning or tryouts.

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Man and Team	GP	FG	FT	TP
*Richie, NW	11	96	22	225
Headrick, LC	14	90	26	206
*Stoutamire, NW	12	76	29	181
Catha, SLI	13	70	12	152
Fontenot, SLI	13	64	17	145
Parker, Tech	11	51	26	128
Hicks, Tech	11	47	29	123
Gordon, SLI	13	45	6	96
Jackson	14	31	32	94
Verrett, SLI	13	30	10	86
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The Red River Valley Baseball League will begin its second post war season on April 13, according to an announcement by Pat Chamberlin, acting president of the league. With the addition of several stronger teams, the league education, 1951 students took adhas prospects of enjoying its greatest season this year. The league ming opportunities during the fall will be limited to eight strong semester. Of this number 1108 semi- pro teams, and prospective were men and 843 were women. to the "Hall of Fame" will be used teams include, Minden, Barksdale Field, Natchitoches, Many, Ringgold, Coushatta, Mansfield, Lees-All students who are interested, ville, Zwolle, Pleasant Hill, San are urged to start working out in Augustine, Carthage, and Center. the pool. Distance swimming as However, any semi-pro team in well as football requires plenty of Northwest Louisiana or East Texas is elibible to join.

> Last year the league play-off ended in a four way tie between, Natchitoches, Coushatta, Many and Pleasant Hill, but Natchitoches was awarded the league trophy since they were the leaders of the regular season.

> > **DeBLIEUX'S** "EVERYTHING FOR

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'Big Six' on Prather's Squad



Northwestern State basketball squad which defeated the highly favored Tech quintet Tuesday night 56-53. Right to left, they are: Ralph Ward, Ocie Richie, Wallace Prather, Frank Lampkin, Claude Stoutamire, and Bob Dorcheus.

Officiating Class Being Conducted

The Health and Physical Education department is sponsoring a basketball officiating course in the men's gymnasium as the beginning of an extensive program of officiating courses that will in 1948 initiate the classifying of officials by the athletic department of the college.

The program which began last week, is under the direction of Coach Alvin "Cracker" Brown and a great deal of interest is being shown by the men students, with 47 persons officially enrolled in the class.

Meetings are held Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and one other night not yet decided between the hours of 6 and 8.

Swim Statistics Prove Heightened Interest in Sport

Statistics on recreational swimming for the fall semester were released this week. Students participated in this sport during regular periods each day, and a tally was kept at the Natatorium by

According to the report from Guy W. Nesom, head of the department of health and physical vantage of the recreational swim-October ranked highest of all the other months with a total of 759 participants. October 17 was heaviest day with a total of 81.

These figures indicate that interest in indoor swimming is increasing in this section of the country. Despite the fact that the fall semester is out of swimming season and indoor swimming is new to this section of the country, participation was good and up to expectation.

WE LIVE! WE LEARN

Many a fledgling chemist has to learn the hard day. Fellow students will never forget the look of chem. 8, lab student's face as he diamonds." watched a neatly-copied-in-ink English theme dissolve in some spilled hydrochloric. Humble title of the theme: "The Benefits of



Demons Capture Thriller from Tech Return Encounter Tonight at 8:00

Playing in a fast, breathtaking game at Ruston last Tuesday night, Coach H. Lee Prather's cagers won the first game in the two-game match scheduled between the two strong quintets, 56 to 53, before a capacity crowd. The Bulldogs will have another crack at the Demons tonight when they clash here at 8:00 in a game that will decide the respective team's position in the L.I.C. pennant scram-

100 pt 450	-	-		
Team	GP	W	L	Pct.
NSCL	12	10	2	.825
SLI	13	10	3	.769
Tech	11	7	4	.636
LC	14	5	9	.357
SELC	14	1	13	.071
Standings	in con	feren	ce pay	7:
NSCL	5	4	1	.800
SLI	5	4	1	.800
La. Tech	3	2	1	.666
SELC	6	0	6	.000

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LIC STANDINGS

The first meeting of the two teams was a thriller from the start to the finish with neither team able to amass over a 6 point lead and the lead changing hands 1 times in the 40 minutes of playing time. Both teams centered their play around a fast break and there were few interruptions in the game with only two time outs being called and a small number of substitutions by both teams, the locals only playing 6 men with one substitution during play.

In the first period of the game the Purple and White cagemen took an early lead, but due to the sharp goal shooting of Looney and the fast break-away play of Hicks and Carroll, Tech speedsters, the Techsters quickly narrowed this margin and in a few minutes of play the game had settled down to a continuous swapping of score. The Demons, paced by Frank Lampkin, were able to muster a 2 point lead at the half with the score being 34 to 32.

Claude Stoutamire and Ocie Richie put the finishing touches on the highly respected Tech cagers in the last half when they scored 10 and 8 points respectively that opened the gap between the two quintets and gave the Demons an all important 5 point lead in the waning minutes of play and edged out the fighting Techsters by a 3 point margin.

Richie High Scorer

Ocie Richie led the Demon scoring attack with 15 points amassed from field goals and charity shots and was the high scorer in the fray. Following close behind Richie were Stoutamire and Looney who each scored 14 points for their teams with Looney being high point man for the Bulldogs.

The victory for the Demons placed them in a tie for the leadership in the conference with Southwestern. The defeat for Louisiana Tech was their first in conference games but they are rated third because of the few games played in the L.I.C. The contest Wallace Prather, son of Coach tonight, if won, will place North-H. Lee Prather, is one half of the western State as the leading confather-son coach-player combina- tender for the crown with the deiding contest against Southwest-State basketball squad. He is 6'3" ern to be played here February 19.

BOX SCORE

Northwestern State

Louisiana Tech

Richie ...

Demon

Biographies

WALLACE PRATHER

Women's Sports Fournament will begin next week. Only three teams have signed up to play. It is urged that more teams enter.

Fifteen girls have signed up for the Basketball Free Throw Tournament which began February 7. For the Badmiton Singles thirteen signed up; and for the doubles, seven couples. Badminton can be practiced every Thursday night at 6:30.

Fifty-five Out for

Football Training

Head Coach Harry Turpin an-

nounced that spring football train-

ing has begun and that there were

This year the group has been

cut into two squads, one under the direction of three seniors,

Butler Miears, Tommy Bambrick,

and Harold Tinsley, and the other

under the supervision of the

coaching staff. The coaches are

running the men through come

toughing up drills and are putting

The track men are also con-

ditioning for the approaching sea-

son and when spring football ends

around March 1, they will begin

going through extensive drills and

conditioning for track and field

major emphasis on speed.

approximately 55 men out.

Notice posted on the bulletin board in the Engineering Building at the University of Texas: "For utter horror that came across a ment ring, 46-point, with six side

> With a knowledge born of experience, some understanding student has added to the note: "My sympathies, Chum."

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and is currently holding down a guard slot on the starting Purple and White lineup. Prather is a graduate of Nat-

Stoutamire chitoches High School and played Dorcheus on one of the strongest prep teams ever seen in this section of the Prather state while in high school. Two of Richie and Ralph Ward, are also starring in college circles here.

1942 and lettered in basketball his Booth .. freshman year. His college career Smith . was interrupted in 1943, and after Parker sale, beautiful diamond engage- 3 years in the service, was resumed Clinton last fall. He is at present classified Carroll physical education.

Hunting and fishing are listed by Wallace as his favorite pasttimes and he plans to enter the coaching profession upon gradua-



RALPH WARD

Ralph Ward is one of many former Demon cagers who returned to the campus this year after serving a stretch in the armed services. He is a Natchitoches boy here in 1941.

high school, playing on the strong, lege activities.

Probable starting lineup in to-Northwestern State La. Tech Centers ... Napper Guards Lampkin Guards Stoutamire . Looney Forwards Dorcheus Forwards aforementioned team with Richie

and Prather. He enrolled in college here in 1942 and after one year of varsity basketball, was called into the service.

After returning to the campus last semester he promptly resumed his cage career and has played in all of the locals' games, alternating with Bob Dorcheus at for-

Ralph married Marjorie Jane Tramel recently and they are residing in Natchitoches. She is teaching in Natchitoches High School at the present time.

Ralph is classified as a 4-1 and and graduated from high school is majoring in Agriculture. He is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma Ralph was active in athletics in fraternity and is active in all col-

Veterans News

The Vetrans Administration has ruled officially that President Truman's recent proclamation ending hostilities has no effect on most law administered by VA.

Official termination of the war rather than the end of hostilities establishes the deadline for benefits under both the GI Bill (Public 346) and rehabilitation of disabled veterans (Public 16), VA said.

After the official end of the war, VA may guarantee loans up to ten years from that date, start veterans in education or training up to four years, and pay readjustment allowances up to two

Disabled veterans training under Public Law 16 face no specific deadline but they must complete their training within nine years after the end of the war.

Nonservice-connected death and disability rights will be accorded only to those who served between December 7, 1941 and the date of Baton Rouge, Lake Charles, Monthe President's Proclamation, December 31, 1946. VA said.

will continue to apply to service- of brotherhood. connected disability and death cases for members of the armed forces until official termination of the war.

Automobiles for amputee veterans of World War II, as provided by Congress, are being delivered in the Dallas Branch Area at an increasing rate, VA reported this week.

Dealers delivered 180 cars to veterans during December, compared to 144 in the previous months. By month-end 324 veterans had receiver cars costing the government \$509.321.

Disabled veterans already certified eligible for cars include 554 in Texas, 162 in Louisiana and 122 in Mississippi. More than 100 applications are pending.

Under present regulations, the deadline for reanstalling lapsed Nation Service Life Insurance policies without a physical emamination is February 1, 1947, VA reminded vetrans this week.

BRICK SHACK GROUP MEETS

The Brick Shack Council met last Monday night and decided to hold election of officers next Monday night.

Present officers include Richard Dean, president; Thomas Baugh, vice-president; and Glen Adcock. athletic representative.

President Dean reported that the Shack has received a shipment of new chairs and sand buckets to be nament-Fine Arts Auditorium-

Brotherhood Proclamation Issued by Governor Davis

A proclamation calling for the observance in Louisiana of American Brotherhood Week, February Organized 16 to 23, was issued this week by Governor Jimmie H. Davis.

Brotherhood Week is sponsored nationally by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. The slogan for this year's observance is: "Brotherhood - Pattern for

In his proclamation Governor Davis stated that attitudes of tolerance, muutal respect and good will are essential to peaceful and harmonious relations among people who differ in creed, national origins and traditions, in this State and in the Nation. He recommended that appropriate observances of Brotherhood Week be arranged in schools, churches, civic clubs and other organizations.

al Conference have planned com- day and Thursday from 3:30munity observances in Alexandria, 5:00. roe. New Orleans and Shreveport. Schools and colleges in many sec-The VA ruling specified that tions of the State are planning war time rates of compensation assembly programs on the theme

College Calendar

Saturday, February 8 8:00 p. m., Basketball game (Northwestern State vs. Louisiana Tech), Men's Gymnasium.

Monday, February 10 6:00 p. m. - 8:00 p. m., Basketball Officiating Class. Men's Gymnas-

6:30 p. m., Northwestern State

Tuesday, February 11 12:00 noon, Town Girls Luncheon, Private Dining Room

6:00-8:00 p. m., Basketball Officiating Class, Men's Gymnasium 7:30 p. m., Newcomers Club meeting, Private Dining Room.

Wednesday, February 12 6:00-8:00 p. m. Basketball Officiating Class—Men's Gymnasium. 6:30 p. m., Chorus Rehearsal-Choral Room.

Thursday, February 13 6:30 p. m., V.F.W. Meeting-Library Visual Education Room. Friday, February 14

All Day, Louisiana Speech Tournament-Fine Arts Auditorium-(Little Theatre)

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The square and social dance groups are co-educational. They meet on Wednesday from 6:30-7:30. Instruction is given to those desiring it during the first part of the hour.

The recreational dance group for girl's folk and tap dancing meets Wednesday from 4:00-5:00. Local committees of the Nation- | Modern dance group meet Tues-

Know Your Profs

Below you will find the first in series of "Know Your Profs" test which will appear in this rag rather infrequently whenever the author has a chance to dodge the phia surely-to-be-angered profs and get a typewriter. So put on your thinking caps and let's go.

The first is a matching test. Match the prof with his favorite line:

-Bu-u-ut, No-o-n students A Mr. Alexander

The old boy, you guys B John Kyser —If you will

C John Duffy -Dutch Uncle, shilly shally D Mr. Ropp Now people

E Miss Winters -Don't give a sucker a break F Dr. Capel

If you must have a key, schedule classes under these profs next semester and you'll get it.

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praises this book.

"Knowing Yourself and Others." Why do we act the way we do? "The Crusades." Dramatic account of a great movement. "The Good Inheritance." Athen-

ian democracy in America.

NOTICE Flight Students

Because of bad weather during the semester, the Veterans Administration has granted an extension of the time for completion of unfinished flight courses. Flight students who received an incomplete for the first semester, see you flight instructor IMMEDIATE-LY and arrange to finish your flight time. A definite date will be set and your flight hours must be finished by that time.

Joe N. Hendrickson

HONOR COMMITTEE TO MEET

The Honor Court Committee will met Monday in the Men's Gym to adopt a plan of organization.

Members of the committee, which is attempting to bring about a uniformity of regulations in all men's dormitories and to assist in enforcing those regulations, include Wayne Martin, Al Willis, Richard Dean, Glen Adcock, Alford Clark, and Wilford Cum-

STEP DOWN!

There's a tale going round the Iowa State campus of a certain English prof who went over to a local apartment house and asked to see the list of people living in "Under Cover." Walter Winchell it and also the waiting list. He didn't have to go through very how the dean of women at a large many names before he found the co-educational college severely one he was looking for, and said, criticized the moral laxity of the apartment, please. I just flunked dent body on Wednesday that him, and he'll be dropping out of "The President and I have decided school any day now."

Reserve Officers Courses Offered By Fourth Army

General Jonathan M. Wainwirght, commander of the Fourth Army, which embraces Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico. and Oklahoma, announced this week that a number of courses at Army Ground Forces service schools are being offered to reserve officers in the Fourth Army area under authorization from Army Ground Forces Headquar-

Emphasis will be placed on reserve officers from the grade of first lieutenant to lieutenant col-

Travel pay and allowances will be authorized to and from the schools. Rate of pay during the period of active duty training will be commensurate with each reserve officer's grade.

Reserve officers interested in the program may contact Senior Instructor Organized Reserves, State of Louisiana, New Orleans 12, La. for further information.

JUST TOO MUCH MUSH IN THE OPEN

The Seebring (Ala.) News tells 'Put my name down for this man's students, announcing to the stuto stop necking on the campus."





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NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE, NATCHITOCHES, LA., FEBRUARY 15, 1947

'The Adventures of Pinocchio' to Be Mobile X-Ray Unit to Offer Free

Story of Long-Nosed Puppet Next Artists Series Number

The artists series program Monday, February 17, will feature a stage version of "The Adventures of Pinocchio." The story of the puppet who tried to be good but always seemed to run into trouble, will be produced on the stage in a dance-drama form which has met with success at every performance.

This interpretation of the delightful story is presented by Edwin Strawbridge and his company. The music for the production is by M. Wood Hill, and the script by Dorothy Coit.

Edwin Strawbridge has danced with the Chicago Opera Company, the Ravinia Opera Company, and with several other noted companies. With a company of his own. he worked with the New York Philharmonic to present a program at the Lewisohn Stadium in New York. He has given performances in several foreign countries, including Japan, China, nad Russia.

Strawbridge has introduced a new type of dramatic intertainment in this country with his dance-drama productions. While many productions use singing as a background, Edwin Strawbridge productions use dancing. The dance and ballet help to clarify the story. Contrary to most ballet shows, the story is the greatest Cadet Band Is incentive to action, and the dances help the progress of the story.

Students of this college will be admitted on their season tickets as usual, and the price for those who do not hold tickets is \$1.20 for adults and 60c for students, tax included.

NELKEN NAMED

S. W. Nelken, Past president of the Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce, has been elected by the Board of the Directors of the Chamber to serve as National day afternoons at 4 p. m. Councilor for the Natchitoches local and United States Chamber, day,



Organized Here

a Cadet Band for all those interinstrument or those anxious to improve their playing.

The Cadet Band will serve as an auxiliary, or "feeder" to the College Band. Fundamentals of instrumental playing will be stressed in the two weekly periods that the group meets, Tuesday and Thurs-

Ten persons have already joined Chamber. In this capacity, Nelken and all others interested are urged will serve as liason between the to attend the next session, Tues-

Student Talent Presents Variety Show at Assembly Period Wednesday

Students attending assembly Wednesday enjoyed a rare hour of fun and entertainment provided by a Variety Show sponsored by the faculty and student assembly committee. Sherrod Towns presided as master of ceremonies.

The first presentation was given by Richard Dean, who set the mood for the rest of the show with a clever pantomine caricature of the instructors that he met on his introduction to the Hill.

"Down in Mobile" and "I've been Working on the Railroad" were sung by a quartet, John Parks, Donald Fontenot, Jack Thompson, and Bill Parks.

The quartet was followed by Things Like This Should Never Happen to Radio," an act depicting the routine procedure of some of our radio stations and presented by Horace Corley and Aubrey

After Betty Jean Kuhn's Donkey Serenade" on the piano, and Shirley Clark's superb tap dance performance, Frank Parker appeared to give a classical interpretation of a Russsian pianist whose sole accomplishment in American longs and music was Jimmy Davis' "You Are My Sunshine." This excellent performance won tremendous applause from the audience.

The last event on the program featured the Caspari Corncobbers, with Marvin Tisdale singing, "Divorce Me C.O.D." and "You Are My Sunshine."

The show was a delightful surprise for everyone who attended. anyway.

Mardi Gras Ball Set for Tonight

and mask and start out for the Northwestern State. student center tonight at 8:30 for the Phi Mu Alpha Mardi Gras Ball. This will be the third such Crago and Jack Corlet of the Unidance sponsored by Sinfonia.

Of course the Demonaires, all of whom are members of the fraternity, will be there in top shape, playing several new numbers that they have been rehearsing this

a floor show, with Billy Flory as master of ceremonies, which will prove to be original as well as entertaining from beginning to

During the Ball Phi Mu's sweet heart will be presented as Queen of the Mardi Gras. Her court will consist of six other young ladies, to be picked at the dance, wearing the most original costumes.

Presented as Dance-Drama Monday Service to Students, Faculty, Staff

Dr. Joe N. Gerber, Director of Student Personnel, announced that the State Health Unit Mobile Chest X-Ray Unit will be on the campus from February 20 through February 24. All students, faculty members and staff members are strongly urged to take advantage of the services to be offered on those days.

The unit will be stationed by the college infirmary and the program will be conducted by the college nurse, Mrs. Myers. Their service is entirely free. A chest x-ray would cost a substantial fee if conducted by a private physician. Everyone should have such an x-ray at least once each year. Follow the schedule given below and report for your x-ray at the time scheduled for your group. The results of your x-ray will be available to you but will be otherwise treated with extreme confidence. The line will move rapidly. Five hundred cases per day may be handled.

Group

Time

Women college students, faculty, and staff*

Men college students, faculty

Elementary school and high school students**

Colored Men***

and staff

Colored Women***

Thursday, February 20-All Day Saturday, February 22, 8:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M.

Friday, February 21—All Day Saturday, February 22, 10:00 A.M.-

Monday, February 24, 8:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M.

Monday, February 24, 1:00 P.M.-2:30 P.M.

Monday, February 24, 2:30 P.M.-

Those who cannot report at times listed above may be taken care of from 10:00 A. M. until 12:00 noon on Monday, February 24.

*Includes Elementary school and high school faculties and staffs.

Dwight W. Davis, Band Director, has announced the formation of Local College Speakers Go to a Cadet Band for all those interested in learning to play a band Finals With 8 Other Schools At 11 O'Clock This Morning

Also includes veteran students' wives.

Speakers from nine colleges and universities came through preliminary rounds in nine individual events to go into the finals of the twelfth annual Louisiana Speech Tournament being held on the campus this week-end. Finals in all brackets except after-dinner speaking will be held in Fine Arts building at 11 o'clock this morning.

At the forensic banquet held in the student center last night the finalists in after-dinner speaking included Betty Sue Allison of Northwestern State, Bill Chastain of East Central State of Oklaome Gerald Sanders of South eastern State of Oklahoma, and Calvin Boudreaux of Southwestern Louisiana Institute.

Other finalists that will compete for top honors in eight division at 11 o'clock this morning are as follows:

Men's Radio: Jack Carter and Gerald Sanders of Southeastern Oklahoma, Ernest L. Masson and Peter C. Piccione of Southwestern Louisiana, Hunter Normand and Oliver B. Bazer of Louisiana College, Dallas Wales of Louisiana Get on your best looking costume Tech, and Kenneth Dowty of

> Men's Poetry Reading: Dallas Wales of Louisiana Tech. Richard versity of Florida, Gerald Sanders of Southeastern Oklahoma, Hunter Normand of Louisiana College, and Kenneth Dowty of Northwestern State.

Women's Radio: Betty Jayne Miller, Essie Gabbert, and Marian Campbell of Northwestern State, The Ball will be highlighted by Vivian Talbot and Glorai Politz of Southwestern Louisiana, Jo Carey and Lanelle Rigdon of Louisiana Tech, and Rachal Shannon of Louisiana College

VETS BENEFITS

More than \$1,345,041.61 in entitled benefits resulted from efforts of the State Department of Veterans' Affairs, through the Parish Every one is invited to come and Service Officers, during the month bring the gay Carnival spirit to of January 1947, Joe Darwin, Di- nasium. Natchitoches. Wear a costume if rector, estimated Tuesday. This procured in January 1946.

College Calendar

Saturday, February 15 8:00 p.m.-12:00 p.m. Mardi Gras Dance (costume)—Student Center All Day, Louisiana Speech Tourand Little Theatre (other rooms

Monday, February 17 8:15 p.m. Artist Series Program chio")-Fine Arts Auditorium.

in the Fine Arts Building).

6:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m. Aquatic Club Meeting-Natatorium. 6:30 p.m. Northwestern State

Players Meeting-Little Theatre. Tuesday, February 18 1:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. Band Clinic

-Fine Arts Auditorium. Wednesday, February 19

6:30 p.m. Chorus Rehearsal-

8:00 p. m. Basketball Game (Northwestern State vs. South-

Thursday, February 20 3:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. Potpourri -Fine Arts Auditorium. 6:30 p.m. Science Club Meeting

-Science Building, Room 306. 6:30 p.m. V.F.W. Meeting-Library Visual Education Room. Friday, February 21

All Day, Northwest Louisiana District Basketball Tournament-All Gymnasiums. 7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Washing-

ton's Birthday Party - "Y" House Saturday, February 22 All Day, Northwestern Louisiana

District Basketball Tournament-All Gymnasiums. Basketball Game, Northwestern State vs. Centenary-Men's Gym-

7:30 p.m.-12:00 p.m. Alpha Sigdent Center.

68 Debate Teams Participating

Six States Represented in School's Largest Post-war Forensics Meeting

144 STUDENTS ENTER INDIVIDUAL CONTESTS

One hundred thirty-six college students, representing fourteen colleges and universities from six southren states, will compete this afternoon in the twelfth annual Northwestern State College Speech Tournament.

Honor Court Being preliminary rounds of debating Formed on Campus

An Honor Court is being formed Fine Arts building today. by a committee of six students under the guidance of James Shultz, Assistant Dean of Men; H. Lee Prather, Dean of Men, and Joe N. Gerber, Director of Student Personnel. The committee was appointed by Mr. Shultz to lay the dred forty-four speakers entered groundwork for the new organiza-

This committee, which is com-Adcock, Al Willis, and Wayne ing, Oratory and After-Dinner Martin, has completed the con-Speaking. stitution for the Honor Court. After the constitution is approved by the administrative staff it will be submitted to all the boys' dormitory councils for approval. If the organization is approved by the various councils the members of the Honor Court will be appointed by the advisory board and the Court will begin its functions.

The Honor Court is to consist of seven men, four seniors and three juniors. At least one of the members shall be a married veteran living in the GI apartments, and all seven members must have Southwestern, L.S.U. and Northa "C" average in all school work. western State of Louisiana.

The advisory board to the Honor Court will consist of the President, the Dean of Men, the Director of Student Personnel, and the Assistant Dean.

Students to be considered for the Honor Court will be judged on general merit, integrity, and school leadership, Mr. Shultz said.

NOTICE TO NEW STUDENTS

All new students who entered this semester and who are classified 1-1 or 1-2 will meet in L.V.E. on Monday, Feb. 24, Tuesday, Feb. 25, and Friday, Feb. 28 at 6:30 p. m.

Attendance is required.

Sixty-eight teams began the yesterday afternoon at 1 p. m. Those who survived the preliminaries, are battling for the championship in the classrooms of the

The debating is divided into four brackets-Senior Men, Junior Men, Senior Women and Junior

Along with debating, one hunthe individual contests for both men and women which were completed at the tournament banquet last night. Individual contests held posed of Richard Dean, Alford included Radio Speaking, Extem-Clark, Wilfred Cummings, Glen poraneous Speaking, Poetry Read-

> Colleges and universities represented are Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia, Arkansas; Ouachita Baptist College, Arkadelphia; University of Florida, Tallahassee; Southeastern State College, Durant, Okla.; Southwest Missouri State College, Springfield, Missouri.

> Harding College, Searcy, Ark.; Seminole Junior College, Seminole, Okla.; Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss.; East Central State College, Ada, Okla.; and Louisiana Tech,

> Locals participating in the tournament are Richard Dean and Kenneth Dowty, and Alford Clark and James O'Brien, Senior Men; Betty Farrow and Betty Sue Allison, and Betty Jane Miller and Alice Jones, Senior Women; Billy Flory and Bob Weimar, Dick Dethloff and Leon Lindsay, and Jack Wise and Jack Cummings, Junior

> The tournament is under the direction of R. L. Ropp, director of forensics for the college. Juding of the debates and individula contests was done by members of the language department and visiting debate coaches.

nament — Fine Arts Auditorium Lieut.-Governor and Attorney General To Pick Potpourri Beauties Thursday

(Strawbridge Players in "Pinoc- Fifteen Lovelies Selected Will Appear in '47 Annual

Emile Verret, Lieutenant Governor, and Fred S. Le-Blanc, Attorney General, will arrive Thursday to select fifteen Potpourri beauties for the 1947 annual, Don Mike Stothart, Editor, announced this week. Those from whom they will

Students Will Air **Opinion Program**

"When Should Parental Authority End?" will be the subject of the four local students who will Huckaby, Johnnie James, Blanche speak on the CBS-KWKH pro- Jines, Frances Ruth Lake, Marian gram, "Opinion Please" next Friday at four p. m.

the direction of R. L. Ropp, director of forensics, will be broadcast from college studio by remote

Mr. Ropp stated that the four participants will be selected early

This program is the fifth given by NSC students this school year. The other four questions discussed over KWKH were: Veterans ring at 7:45 p. m. Organizations in Politics; Compulsory Military Training; Labor-Our Schools Doing a Good Job.

choose are Margaret Abbington, Betty Beazly, Katherine Bondurant, Camille Cade, Marie Cloutier, Lallah Cunningham, Nell Denham, Barbara Demoss, Mary Ann Duckett, Judy Edwards, Betty Eggers, Alma Rose Escude, Barbara Green, Gene Hill, Doris Mormande, Alice Martin, Peggy McKee, Roslyn Merritt, Helen This broadcast, which is under Nickhols, Marian Potts, Joan Puissegur, Millie Jo Pully, Hope Richard, Beverly Ross, Faerie Scherz, Marynn Shaw, Maxine Squires, Ann Sterx, Ella Jean Walsworth, and Lou Wilcox.

> Faculty members and the student body are invited to attend this selection of beauties. Contestants will parade across the stage in the Fine Arts auditorium begin-

In the final decisions the beauties will be ranked from one to possible but if you can't come on compared to \$372,313.85, the sum ma Alpha Dinner Dance-Stu- Management Relations; and Are fifteen with the first, second, etc., listed by preference.

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America Was Promises

The most disgusting, as well as agonizing spectacle to an American today is the way in which the peoples of the trouble spots of the world are abjuring the American creed and the American institutions which they had been assured were the safest and the freest in the world.

We can vividly remember the period of liberation, when the oppressed and hungry of the world cheered the arrival of the vanguard of freedom and liberty, the American GI. They cheered because they had been taught that The decorations were in the Valthe essence of the American way was freedom for the individual and rule by the majority; that America was the ments were served. land of plenty and happiness because each man had a stake in making it so. And they cheered because they had been assured that the American way could be transplanted on their soil, to prosper and grow.

The cheering ceased long ago. It is hard for a man with an empty stomach and starving children to have the energy, much less the will, to cheer cold dogma.

It is hard too for a thinking man, be he European or Asiatic, to believe in the vaunted freedom and democracy of America when they see that country embracing the same factions and endorsing the same type of actions which has held him in thrall for centuries. In the Philippines, for instance, we embraced the same regime of business interests, bureaucrats and large land-owners which has kept the little man under its thumb for years.

Our muddled policy in China has not only hurt our prestige but has actually, by endorsing the corrupt bureaucracy of the Chiang Kaishek regime, enhanced the chances for the successful spread of Communism in that country.

We promised the liberated peoples of the world food and enough clothing to keep warm, and yet we allowed dictators and opportunists to use UNRRA supplies for personal profit. We "save face" by declaring that a country such as Czeckoslavakia, since it could offer a hospitable her big sister. As always, each one bottle of beer to our pitiful theatric of a Director, must pledged learned the purposes, certainly not need grain for food purposes. Yet we sit idly by while the dictatorship in Yugoslavia appropriates relief supplies and sells them to the people at enormous profitmaking prices, and worse still, uses the supplies as a political weapon.

By no stretch of the imagination can this country be of rejoicing and making merry, a person a peppy, energetic state. called grown-up.

It is no wonder then that Italians are tearing down our flags, Philippinos resent us, and Chinamen sneer at us.

For to the beleagured and oppressed all over the world, America was promises and is still the same, words and promises.



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Kilroy Eludes Sauce Reporter!

Noted Sign Painter Almost Captured

It was learned authoritatively this week that KILROY, the elusive character who has painted his name on building, monuments, tombstones, and other places all over the world, was on the campus of this college.

New Club Formed For Faculty Wives

A new organization on the campus is the Newcomers Club, composed of approximately fifty ladies the incident, the reporter immediwho are either members of the faculty or wives of faculty mem- count: bers who have been on the campus two years or less. The purpose of the club is to fill a much-needed place in the college in which those who are new on the campus other. The officers are: Mrs. Ro-Shultz, vice-president; Mrs. W. J. the blackboard. With chalk. Robinson, secretary; and Mrs. Leo Albritton, treasurer. Mrs. Joe Farrar is an honorary member."

A Valentine party was held last Kilroy hisself. Tuesday night in the private dining room of the Field House. The Mrs. Donald Glattly, Mrs. D. G. Whitwell. There were about thir- mous. ty-four guests present. Bridge and various other games were played. entine spirit and light refresh-

The overworked sign painter was, in fact, almost apprehended in the act of painting his slogan by one of the more intelligent members of the Current Sauce

Good newspaperman that he was, and recognizing the news value of ately sat down and wrote this ac-

I walks into the Sauce office (smoking an old discarded turkish towl) when all at once I hears a scrapin' and bangin' true the winder like someone tryin' to get out may get acquainted with each in a hurry. I notices (as I rush post-chassis to the winder) that bert Mers, president; Mrs. James "Kilroy Was Here" is wrote on

> Allat once I realizes that the bending over a tub." gent makin' so much noise gettin' cut the winder mus' have been

Nacherly, I didn't get a good look at the gent, all I saw was the hostesses were Mrs. J. W. Skiles, bottoms of two big feet slidin' over the windersill. I wisht I had of Davis, Mrs. Durham, and Mrs. caught him, I would of been fa-

> The Current Sauce is offering a reward of six sticks of Bubble Gum (only slightly chewed) to anyone with information leading to the apprehension of Kilroy

We had a tough time deciding the winners of last week's song title contest. But after much deliberation, we selected the following five as the worthiest: Connie Evans, Bob Weimar, Norman Gunn, plans. Maxine Vallery, and Louis Farmer. Congratulations to these, and we hope they enjoy their CHESTERFIELDS. So many people have asked us to run the contest again that we will do so in the near future.

For next week, though, let's all guess the score of the important game with Southwestern next Wednesday. Contest will be run like the football contest during that season; those who come closest to the score will win. In case of ties, those turning in their predictions earliest will have preference. So make your guesses early and drop them in the prediction booth in the Field House

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Tears of consternation and anxety were shed by the fourteen oledges as they awaited their initiation on Monday and Tuesday nights at five p. m.

the beautiful service in which each try is. girl received the sorority pin of which Delta Sigma Epsilon will make the road of life easier for

afternoon has been set as the day dry, a condition which creates in Prominent alumnae including Summers, although extremely hot Joyce Kilgore Hale and Zephyr Snoddy will add interest to this country. In the spring and autumn get-together. Also guests at this there is indescribable beauty occasion will be nine rushees.

ALPHA SIGS

Initiation of Alpha Sigma Alpha pledges which was planned for last Tuesday night, was postponed because several of the members and pledges journed to Shreveport that night to hear the Cincinnatti Symphony. Nine pledges will become members of the sorority next Tuesday night.

Many plans are being made and much work is being done in order to make the dinner dance planned for February 22 a successful event.

PI KAPS

Big news from the Pi Kaps this week is the new faculty sponsor. Miss Ruth Bruner, who is succeeding Mrs. Taylor, is beginning her first semester at this college as teacher in the Commerce department. The Pi Kaps are looking forward to working with their

God's Country Is **NEW YORK!**

By BILL McLOUGHLIN This rain-cold, damp, sloppy weather—it's killing me. Believe me, if I've learned nothing else

Now take New York for instance. there you'll find heaven on earth. In the one state can be found any type of amusement, recreation or what have you. Weather conditions may not be the choicest in the country but they are fairly con-As an added pleasure, Friday sistent. The winters are cold but in the cities, are delightful in the throughout the state.

Unlike the stagnant social life here, there is no end to opportunities for entertainment in New York. Whatever may be your pleasure, it can be found. spirit in the schools is no doubt the highest in the country.

With all of New York's fine qualities, I chose Louisiana as the state in which to seek a higher education. A state that ranks second in my estimation to God's

Veterans News

An innovation in veterans' training—a foreign trade school—was recently established in New Orleans with an enrollment of 112 veterans from a half-dozen states.

It is the Import-Export Institute of the Maybin School, sponsored by the Orleans Parish School Board. New Orleans foreign trade executives are helping train the

Purpose of the two-year course Plans are also getting under is to train veterans to take posiway for the dinner-dance, of tions in New Orleans' booming which more will be heard in the foreign trade business, especially with South America.



You're familiar with slogans and catch phrases. The newest one is: "The MOUSE has reached Maturity." Girls, expecially blondes, he has reached that STAGE; and seems to be making amazing progress under the tuterage of WALLACE PRATHER. Surely JERRIE STO-VALL can verify this statement, since she is the object of his affection.

J. D. CHRISP (at the infirmary): "I have a backache, Mrs. Myers, right back here."

Mrs. Myers: "What do you think caused it?"

Chrisp: "Washing diapers. All the boys have backaches from

Satan says: One bird in the hand is worth two in the bush. (Your ability to apply this is an indication of your intelligence.)

They say, "Clothes make the man." Therefore it is logical to assume that ALMA COLLIER and ...were sharing JACK THOMPSON on the trip to Shreveport when Alma got the coatthe man.

Do you know the luckiest girl on the campus? the BOBY? the MOUSE? the LOVER? the RAT? the GAL with the bedroom eyes? the DUKE? JOSEPHINE? the WAR DEPARTMENT? the PERSON (?) with the biggest mouth?, LETEL?

Satan's desire: To see "Hugging and Chalking" in comedy.

Crime of the week: VIRGINIA BEAZLEY staying in to write lesson

Laugh of the week: The dry wit displayed by LAMAR KOON at the Sigma Tau initiation.

What a life! moans MILDRED HOLLINGSHEAD after drinking forty-six (46) pots of coffee (the kind JO RAY MURRAY drinks), taking sixteen (16) cases of aspirin (don't know which kind) and chewing thirteen (13) cartons of chewing gum (any kind), and smoking ninety-six (96) packs of cigarettes (the kind you smoke), after school authorities and fate united to dispose of BUBBA WAGGONER. Somebody has influence with the gods, no doubt, 'cause he is still seen haunting the campus; or, is that his ghost?

The boys on the campus really regret that "definitely on the solid side" JULIA KOON still thinks of none other but JAMES ED RAY. We will be glad when he gets back, too.

When RED HAILE croons "Don't Be a Baby, Baby," it might be wise to sit up and take notice, JIMMYLENE. You know a song is a during my stay in Louisiana, I nice way to say things—things that can't be said otherwise. O course, Finally they were rewarded with have learned where God's coun- men usually don't know what they want!

> ALICE MARTIN: "You are the rudest person I ever did know!" BUDDY BONNETTE: "Did you know my brother-Jimmie?"

Popeye may have his Sweetpea, but RALPH EDWARDS goes him one better-he has his greenpea.

Old Cupid has certainly been hard at work the last several weeks. He definitely got under BILLY FLORY'S skin and made him realize how important his special weakness, blonde DORIS HUCKABY, is. Result: He pursued her . .

Forestry Students Planting Trees

Students of forestry at the college have begun planting pine trees on part of the property belonging to the college "as a practical application of principles studied in the class room," Hal E. Townsend, Jr., instructor in forestry, has announced.

One-year-old slash pine seedlings donated to the college are being used to re-forest a tract of land just north of the Natchitoches-Many highway.

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Front row, left to right: Reed, Gaddis, Weaver, Ward, Dorcheus, Meredith, Elkins, and Pierson. Back row, left to right: Haile, R. Scott, Lampkin, Richie, Prather, McConathy, tSoutamire, Bates and Haile, H. Foreground: Ward's dog.

Local Quintet Trounces La. College Wildcats in Conference Game Thur.

Richie Scores 30 Points in Fray

The Demons added one more to their string of wins by swamping the Louisiana College Wildcats at Pineville growing. Come next Wednesday Thursday night 84 to 37 in a one-sided game that advanced the locals wins to 11 against 3 losses.

The Wildcats jumped to an early lead in the game and for the first five minutes of the fray the Demons trailed by 3 points, but led by the accurate shooting of Ocie Richie, the locals quickly pushed ahead to lead their opponents 36 Tech game in their minds, the Demon quintet made sure of their victory by scoring 48 points in the lead to 47 points. This high score scored in the Louisiana College gymnasium and the Demons' second highest score of the season.

By scoring 30 points in the game, Ocie Richie secured his lead in Conference scoring and boosted his total points scored in 14 games to 262. Claude Stoutamire brought up second place scoring honors in the game by amassing 15 points. This number and the 10 points he scored in the Tech game advanced him to second place honors in the Conference with a total of 206 the top four teams.

The losers were paced by Watson, their stellar forward, who scored 12 points. Headricks, who until this game was trailing Richie



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Intramural Notes

With a total of fifty men entered in singles and twenty-two doubles teams the men's intrato 15 at the half. With the fateful mural Badminton tournament got under way this week with play beginning Monday, February 24 is the deadline for the completion last half and boosting their final of second-roundplay in both singles and doubles. All matches are of 84 points is one of the highest played in the men's gym and may be played at any convenient time for the individual contestants.

> As reported previously the basketball and free throw contest will begin immediately after the completion of the varsity season. The deadline for entries in both tournaments is Wednseday, February 19. The basketball tournament this year will be a round robin affair with each team playing every other quintet and the championship will be decided in a playoff between Parker, tall center, who hit the five games.

ing for the cross-country race that of 10 points. will be held next week-end at the to come to the men's gym and forwards of Tech. watch the beginning and ending be announced during the week.

Intramural Medals place honors, respectively. The Received by Ledet

Coach Walter P. Ledet, director of men's intramurals, announced that medals have been received for the winners of the previous intramural contest, swimming, touchfootball, volley ball, and ping pong. A trophy for the winning team in cross-country, based on the high ranking four men from each organization, is on display in Coach Ledet's office.

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leagues, service teams, and high

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school squads. At the present these candidates are working out by groups at different scheduled times, but will join the infielders and outfielders in team practice on Monday, February 24. Infielders and outfielders are urged to report to Coach Brown's office at any time next week in order that practice sessions may be worked

Four Catchers, 13

Pitchers Report

For Baseball Team

Reporting to baseball coach Alvin Brown last Monday for the first baseball squad workout were 13 pitchers and 4 catchers, who will make up the battery staff of the 1947 Demon baseball nine that

Included in these prospective

players are pitchers who have ex-

perience in various semi-pro

Of the thirteen hurlers reporting last week, only two, Harrison Castlebury of Minden, and Otto Morris of Georgetown, are southpaws. The righthanders reporting were James G. Willis, Doyline; J. C. McCalister, Shreveport; Charles G. Bandy, Pollock; James T. Caskey, Jonesboro; Emeric D. Juneau, Woodworth; Lamar Koon, Boyce; tion Dance group every Monday W. E. Meredith, Clarks; Prentiss afternoon from 4:00 to 5:00? Folk Murphy, Jonesboro; Harold Rhodes, Vivian; Reginald Tipton, Ringgold; and Willie Lutring, Abmentary social dancing steps are

The four receivers who will vie The square dancing club is for the catching position in the Demon sixteen game schedule are Ralph W. Moore, Saline; James with the old cowboy dances. Bring Glenn Williams, Shreveport; Toma partner if possible; if you don't my Bambrick, Houston, Texas; and Al Nicosia, Winnsboro.

Quintet Drops Game to Bulldogs, Drop to Third Place in Conference

Techsters Avenge Earlier Defeat

Playing before one of the largest crowds of the season, the Purple and White cagemen were edged out by the Tech Bulldogs last Saturday night, 58 to 47, for their third loss of the season and their second Louisiana Intercollegiate Under Way Conference defeat.

RECREATION DANCING

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have a partner, come anyway.

Still suffering from the defeat handed them by the locals earlier in the season the Bulldogs came back fighting for the top position in the L.I.C. The Techmen took an early 10 point lead in the opening minutes and held it throughout the entire tilt. They were paced by basket for a total of 15 points. The A great deal of interest is being Demons were paced by Claude

in the L.I.C. scoring, scored 10 the next intramural contest on never able to overcome this early

This defeat broke the two-way of this race. The exact time will tie in the L.I.C. and moved the Demons to the third place position, while Southwestern and Tech both still share first and second Tech Bulldogs have lost only to the Deamons while the locals have lost to Louisiana Tech and South-

BOX SCORE

	Louisiana	Tech
Player	F.G.	F.T.
Hicks	4	2
Napper	0	0
Booth	1	3
Smith	0	0
Parker	7	1
Schiro	0	0
Clinton	2	1
Carroll	3	2
Looney	2	1
	_	-
Totals	19	10
	orthwester	n State
Player	F.G.	F.T.
Richie	3	1
Stoutamin	e 3	4
McConath	ny 2	0
Dorcheus	2	0
Ward	1	1
Prather	1	0
Haile	0	0
Lampkin	3	1
	-	-
Totals	15	7

WRA Badminton Tournament Is

The WRA Badminton singles and doubles games are now under way. All entrants are urged to get with their partners and play as soon as possible. In both the singles and doubles tournaments contestants must win three out of

shown by the contestants in train- Stoutamire, who racked up a total the winner of the James-Escude game; Khoury plays the winner The half-time score found the of the Fryday-Rambin tilt; Ben-Northwest Rally. This two mile locals trailing the visitors by a dix plays Bennett; Hussey vs. race will mark the completion of margin of 10 points and they were Merritt; Smith vs. Adams; Richard plays Mathis; Kinnison vs. the docket. All students are urged lead piled up by the sharpshooting Lafleur; and James takes on the victor of Broussard vs. Breit-

> In the doubles tournament: Escude and Richard take on

the winner of the Kinnison and Stokes vs. Rambin and Smith game; James and Mathis play the survivor of Bendix and Testa vs. Breithaupt and Adams: Fryday and Khoury play the winner of Orr and Jones vs. Seegers and Merritt; and Goslin and Zachary play Lafleur and Bennett.

P.	BOX SCORE	
LO	Northwestern	
0	Dorcheus	2
5	Ward	
0	Stoutamire	
15	Scott	
0	Richie	
5	McConathy	6
8	Lampkin	11
5	Haile, R.	1
-	Prather	4
18	Haile, H.	0
	Meredith	0
P.	Weaver	6
7	Louisiana College	
10	Watson	12
4	Leis	2
4	McCullen	(
3	Crowe	(
2	Headrick	10
0	Mott	(
7	Harbour	6
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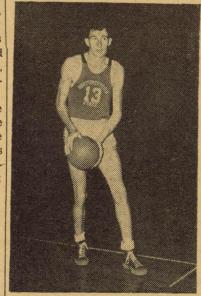
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Demons to Play Southwestern Bulldogs In Final Conference Game Wednesday

VICTORY WILL GIVE US CHANCE AT LIC CROWN

The Purple and White cagemen will have their final trial for the Louisiana Intercollegiate Conference title Wednesday night when they meet the Southwestern quintet here in their final conference game of this season.

Demon **Biographies**

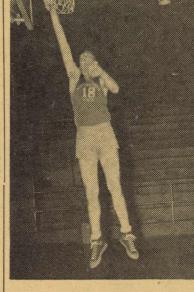


CLAUDE STOUTAMIRE

Holding down a stellar position on the 1947 Demon quintet is 6 ft. 3 in. forward, Claude Stoutamire who hails from Tallahassee, Fla.

Claude graduated from Leon High School where he lettered in basketball and track these years and in baseball one year. After finishing high school he entered the armed forces where he served shooting of Richie, Stoutamire, for three years, being discharged in April of 1946. While in the service he played basketball with the Camp Claiborne team.

He is classified as a freshman and is majoring in Physical Education, and his plans are to enter In the singles tournament the the coaching profession upon his Tourney to Begin games are as follows: Orr plays graduation. Claude's hobbies consist of all types of athletics and



LESLIE "SLIM" McCONATHY

Leslie "Slim" McConathy, 6 ft. held March 29. All bonifide high 4 in. guard is one of the faithful schools, both in and out of Lou-Demon reserves on the 1947 cage isiana are eligible to enter teams squad. "Slim" finished high school in the meet. This track meet will from Bryceland where he lettered follow the Northwest District Rally in basketball for four years and that will be held on the campus lettered in track one year.

lettered on the Purple and White year Byrd High School and Plain quintet for the 1945 season. He also represented the college in the annual cinder classic. L.I.C. track meet last season.

"Slim" is a member of Sigma DESK SERGEANTS Tau Gamma fraternity and the "N" Club. He is a sophomore and

If the locals are able to outclass the Bulldogs, and the Southwestern Bulldogs defeat the Tech Bulldogs, then the L.I.C. will go into a three-way tie which will have to be played off to determine the champion. Earlier in the season the locals were defeated by the down state Bulldogs and then the Southwestern quintet was later defeated by the Techmen.

The Demons are now occupying third place in the conference, while they are tied with Southwestern for top honors for the entire season, each having won 10 and lost 3. Louisiana Tech is holding down the third place in the seasons record with 8 wins and 4

The Southwestern quintet will be led by Clyde Catha, high-scoring center who has played outstanding ball the entire year. These cagemen were recently edged out by the Tulane five by only one point. Catha lettered in basketball at Tulane in 1944, and this marks his first year with Southwestern Bulldogs. At present he is holding fourth place honors in the L.I.C. scoring, while three of his teammates, Fontenot, Gordon, and Verrett, hold first, eighth, and tenth places respectively. The locals will be paced by the accurate and Dorcheus, while Lampkin and Prather will ably hold down their position as guards.

WRA Basketball

Seven teams have been practicing this week for the WRA Basketball tournament. Play will begin Monday. The entrants are teams from Carondelet, Co-op, Agnes Morris, Audubon, and Tri-Sigma; and two independent teams, the Pups and Hell's An-

There are twenty-two girls in the Basketball Free Throw tournament. Each girl is allowed two trials of twenty-five throws each. The girl with the highest score wins the tournament.

HS Relay Carnival Will Be Held Here

Coach Turpin announced last week that the annual high school relay cranival sponsored by the college athletic department will be the preceding Saturday and is not He entered college in 1945, and included in the rally events. Last Dealing, copped honors in this

Walter Holder and Clea T. is majoring in Agriculture. His Campbell are dividing the job of hobbies are all types of athletics desk sergeant at City Police Head-

Kyser to Lecture At W. Va. College

Dr. John S. Kyser, head of the social sciences department, will be the guest lecturer at the Social Science Conference that will convene February 20 at Fairmont State College, Fairmont, West Vir-

Dr. Kyser will deliver three lectures at the one-day meet. At the To Conduct Clinc opening session in the morning, his topic will be "Contributions of Various Social Sciences to an Understanding of International Problems."

Of importance to all students, as well as to all thinking Americans, will be Dr. Kyser's second lecture, "The Postwar Struggle for Germany," which will be delivered in the afternoon in an open forum

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Climaxing the day's events will be Dr. Kyser's lecture entitled, "American Foreign Policy."

The conference will be presided over by Courtney Aldrich, formerly a member of the Social Sciences department at this college and now head of the department of geography at Fairmont State College.

Percussion Expert

On Tuesday, February 18 the college department of music will have as its guest Phil Grant, nationally known percussion expert, for a series of demonstrations and

Mr. Grant, recently released from the Navy, has played drums professionally with dance bands. snare drum, tympani, and zylophone with the Edwin Franko Goldman Concert Band, the Pittsburgh Symphony, and the Radio City Music Hall Orchestra. He will demonstrate the art that lies behind a first rate percussionist and will include both swing band and military techniques.

He will give pointers to students and amateurs on how to obtain various effects without special equipment and will illustrate different beats in slow motion so that his audience may fully understand the procedure.

His program for the day includes a demonstration at 12:50 for the Natchitoches High School students; a Clinic for students at 1:30 in the Fine Arts Auditorium. and an open forum for bandmasters and other guests at 3:00 o'clock in the Fine Arts Auditorium which will include methods of teaching and playing, the organization of Drum and Bugle Corps as well as the care of various percussion instruments.

These meetings are open to anyabout percussion instruments. Mr. son. Grant is at present Educational Director and Percussion Technician with the Fred Gretsch Manufacturing Company in New York through the courtesy of the Education Department of Phillip Wer-



Some books found on the New Book Shelf in the Library:

Woman as Force in History. Man versus woman from the earliest times to the present.)

The American. (Story of J. P. Altgeld, champion of democracy.) Come out Fighting. (Pictorial history of prizefighting in the U.

The Best American Short Stories, 1946. (Thirty excellent tales.) Yellow Tapers for Paris. (The famous city on the eve of its capure by the Nazis.)

Deborah. (The story of a greatnearted woman who loved life.) Though Long the Trail. (Life

and adventures of a pioneer's

Strange Customs, Manners, and Beliefs. (A world-wide anthology.) Furnishing with Color. (Ideas and color schemes for interior dec-

Twentieth Century Checkers. (A 'must" for those who want to learn the game.)

Newman Club

The Newman Club held its regular Wednesday night meeting in the Newman House this week. The meeting was called to order by the president, Anna Frances Hubley. Father R. J. Rateau led the members in prayer.

After the reading of the minutes by the secretary, Frances Scardula, plans were discussed for one interested in learning more a party following the Lenten sea-

Father Rateau spoke to the group on "The Spread of Propaganda Against Catholic Doctrine' and explained how such propaand he is brought to this state ganda could be dangerous. A discussion is held each week for further understanding of religious beliefs

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A Red Cross course in life-saving will be taught in the Natatorium beginning Feb. 24 and extending thruogh March 1. All persons, college students or town people, are eligible to take the course, which will be taught by Miss Tessie Schexnaidre, instructor of physical education at the college

Classes will be held from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Those interested are asked to report to the Natatorium Thursday, Feb. 20, at 5 p.m. There will be no fees, and the classes are open to those over 17 who have a doctor's certificate.

Later in the spring a course will be taught which will qualify those finishing as Red Cross water safety instructors. The course in lifesaving will be pre-requisite.

Over 137,000 veterans or dependents of veterans now are wards of Veterans Administration.

Speak to Reserve Officers Thursday

Major William T. Douthwaite, Jr., Air Corps, from the 174th AAF Base Unit in charge of Air Reserve Training, from Barksdale Field, will fly down and speak to the Natchitoches Chapter, Reserve Officers Association, on Thursday, February 20, at 7:30 p. m. at the National Guard Armory.

All Air Corps, Navy and Marine Corps pilots are urged to attend this meeting as Major Douthwaite will speak on a subject of vital importance to these officers. This is a regular meeting of the Chapter and all officers are requested to

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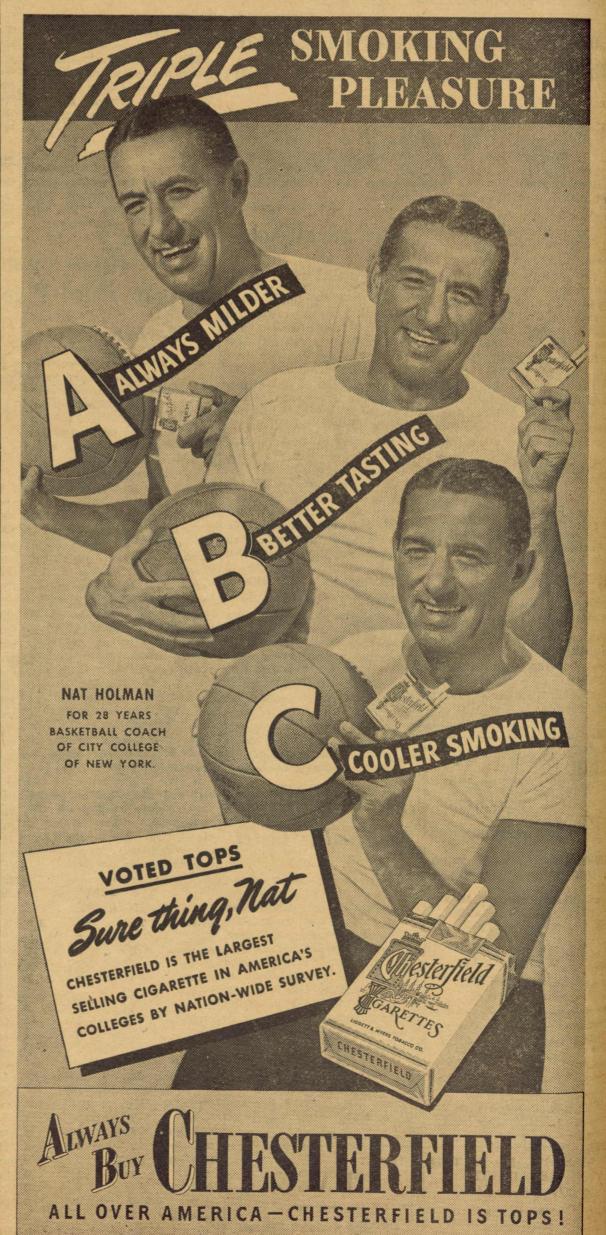
MINDEN TEACHER, STUDENT VISIT AQUATIC CLUB

Arriving on the campus Friday, February 28 as a special guest of the Aquatic Club will be Miss Ione Davis, Minden High School swimming teacher, and seven accompanying students who will receive pointers from the college swimmers on the presentation of water carnival and pageants.

Miss Davis' visit will be climaxed with a five mile canoeing trip Sunday evening with the Aquatic Club. The group will have supper at the end of their trip and will then return to the campus.

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Davis Players to Present Comedy-Drama in March

Rehearsals began this week for the second Davis Players production of the year, "The Servant In The House," which will be presented in three performances in the Little Theatre March 18, 19 and 20.

The three-act comedy-drama by Charles Rann Kennedy will be performed by a cast which includes Roger Sherman, Carlos Welch, Mary Lou Hardy, Ben George Crocker, Louise Wardlaw, Al Willis, and Prof. W. Fredric Plette.

The play revolves about the theme of universal brotherhood. The action takes place when a mysterious oriental stranger comes unrecognized to a clergyman's home, a house divided against itself, bringing social economic and spiritual redemption. The play was made famous by the Broadway performance of the famous actor, Walter Hampden.

The Davis Players production will be under the direction of Robert Capel, professor of speech. Ben Russel Short will act as stage

Local Debaters in **Baylor Tourney**

Two teams of debaters, together with R. L. Ropp, director of forensics, left the campus Thursday noon for Waco, Texas, to participate in the annual speech tournament at Baylor University.

Those who made the trip include Richard Dean and Kenneth Dowty, who are entered in the senior men's division, and Bob Weimar and Billy Flory, entered in the junior men's bracket.

Individual events entered into Speaking, Flory and Dowty; After-Dinner Speaking, Dean; Poetry Reading, Dowty.

Result of Canary Islands Romance...



Shown above are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts. The couple met while Charles was in the Army Air Force. A fuller account of their unusual marriage is given below.

Honored at Supper

supper Thursday night, honoring Dramatics Group Lieutenant-Governor Verret and Attorney General LeBlanc, in the private dining room of the Field House. The affair was sponsored by the Student Council.

Twenty-one guests attended a

and was given to make the guests the POTPOURRI beauties. The by the group are: Extemporaneous | function was attended by Mr. Verret, Mr. LeBlanc, Mr. Maddox, and Rhodes, president; "Blossom' members of the Student Council with their wives and dates.

Piano Recital by Lorane Brittain to Be Given in Little Theatre Tuesday

The Department of Music has announced that the first

Mr. Brittain has been a member of the faculty since 1930, and during this time, he has earned unusual distinction in several fields. and organist, and as a teacher of piano and theory. Last summer, while studying at Colorado Coltraining in composition by Roy Harris, the eminent American composer.

Recently appointed State Chairman of the Committee on Basic Music Training through Piano Instruction, Mr. Brittain also holds the positions of Organist at the Trinity Episcopal Church, Associate Professor of Music at North-Western State College, and Assistant Director of the Department of

The program for the concert, his first since returning from service in the armed forces, is as follows:

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Andantino Allegro Molto

Five Preludes... .. Shostokovitch Earcarolle, F sharp major...Liadow

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Potpourri Judges

The supper was very informal feel at home before going to judge

concert in the season's faculty series will be presented Tuesday, February 25 at 8:00 in the Little Theatre by Lorane Brittain, pianist. The public is invited to attend.

The fifth in a series of weekly

Plette, Students

lege, he was selected for special broadcasts by the "American School of the Air" was presented Friday at 4:15 over station

> "When Should Parental Authority End" was the topic discussed this week on "Opinion Please." were Bobbie Anthony, Alford Clark, Betty Sue Allison, and Betty Farrow. W. Fredric Plette, professor of speech was the moderator for the group.

Previous topics discussed by Northwestern students have been "Veterans Organizations and Politics," "Compulsory Military Train- Special Notice ing," "Way to Industrial Peace," and "Are Our Schools Doing a Good Job."

Miss Marie Battey, Assistant Program Director at station KWKH recently said in a letter to Mr. Ropp, "I want to add a word of appreciation for the very fine job you have done concerning these broadcasts. Your students have been exceptionally good, and .. Phillips the brodacasts have been most interesting. We at KWKH are veryChasins proud to have Northwestern on this program.

Charles Roberts doesn't do things the conventional Represented Here way. None of the old stereotyped boy meets girl business for him. No sir! With the help of the U. S. Army Air Force, influential friends in foreign lands, he met, wooed and won his exotic bride in the Canary Islands.

Elects Officers

The Northwestern State Players held its regular Monday night meeting in the Little Theatre this week for the purpose of electing its officers for the new semester. Those elected were Frances Lane, vice-president; Beth Huckaby, secretary; Mai Levee, business manager; and Gene Hill, reporter.

Plans were discussed for the coming casting of four one-act plays to be presented by the organization at different intervals during the semester. The casting will to follow in due time during the in Speech. following weeks. The date for the first play has not as yet been set.

still lives, why not satisfy it by

Choate

It all happened like this. Charles, an Air Forces pilot, was stationed in Rio de Oro in Africa. After the war, the Spanish government allowed him to make one plane trip monthly to the Canary Islands to stock up on fresh vegetables,

It was on one of these trips that he met his wife. She was, as a matter of fact, a blind date. Finding themselves, as the poets say, 'meant for each other," the couple decided to get married. So withcut notifying the Spanish authorities, and sans visa, passport, or any other conventional travel paraphernalia, the future Mrs. Roberts embarked in her hushand's plane for his base at Rio de Oro, where they were married.

ination. The first play will be iams Avenue in town while Charles

An interesting sidelight on the romantic couple is that Mrs. Rob-Everyone is invited to attend erts is currently without citizenthe meetings on Monday nights at ship in any nation. One of Senor He is distinguished as a pianist On Radio Program 6:30 p.m. Any one interested in Franco's laws automatically disjoining the organization is wel- bars her from her Spanish citizencome. If that dramatic ambition ship for marrying a foreigner, and U. S. immigration laws do not aljoining the Northwestern State low her to become a citizen until

Constitutional Convention for High Participating in the broadcast School Students to Be Held on Campus

In the month of May representatives of approximately twenty parishes of Louisiana will attend a convention to be held at Northwestern State. The representatives will be from History and Civic classes of the various state high

To New Students

All new students who entered this semester and who are classified 1-1 or 1-2 will meet in L.V.E. on Monday, February 24, Tuesday, February 25, and Friday, February 26 at 6:30 p. m. ATTENDANCE IS REQUIRED.

Veterans Administration estimates. constitution.

The convention is for the purpose of furthering interest of high school students in state government. Dr. Whitwell is conducting the convention. He has traveled throughout the state recently visiting many high schools in an effort to promote interest in the convention. From his observation he states that the interest of the high school students in the program seems to be very high.

The topic of discussion at the convention will be the Louisiana The number of World War II State Constitution. The students York, and was brought to this Betty Sue Allison taking second eterans soared over the 14,000,000 will voice their opinions as to the mark in December, according to qualities or weak points of the Education Department of Phillip Kenneth Dowty second in Poetry

Seventeen Potpourri Beauties Chosen By Lieut. Governor, Attorney General

Assembly Program To Feature Debate On Secret Clubs

A controversial and much-discussed question on college campuses since the inauguration of secret organizations in colleges will be discussed and debated at the student assembly next Wed-

The formal topic which will be under fire is: Resolved: That Fraternities and Sororities Should Be Abolished on College Campuses.

Taking part in the debate will be James O'Brien and Betty Far- of the audience. Seated at the far row who will uphold the affirmative side of the proposal, while Richard Dean and Bob Weimar will argue against the proposition.

The program is under the direction of R. L. Ropp, director of forensics. All students and faculty members are invited.

Twenty States and Five Foreign Areas

Registration figures recently compiled by the President's office reveal that Natchitoches Parish leads in number of students enrolled with 269. The local district is followed by Caddo parish with 145, Rapides with 131, and Sabine with 98 students. Next largest group constituted the out-of-state students who totaled 86.

If national and international representation is any criterion, the college is swiftly assuming a cosmopolitan atmosphere. Twenty states are represented in the spring enrollment figures, states as far north as Massachusetts and as far west as California.

In addition, five foreign regions have sent representatives to the campus: Honduras, Puerto Rico, Cuba, Panama and Mexico.

Thirty-four examples of Northwestern State's pulchritude paraded before the distinguished judges, Lieutenant Governor Emile Verret and Attorney General Fred LeBlanc Thursday evening at 8:00 p. m. in the auditorium. Acting President Maddox assisted in the proceedings, but did not render any of his decisions.

Don Mike Stothart, editor of the Potpourri introduced the judges and explained the reasons for this method of choosing the fifteen beauties for the feature section in the yearbook. Immediately following, Tom Davis, master of ceremonies presented each girl as she crossed the stage for the approval right of the stage, the judges were able to get a close view of each one's appearance.

As each contestant approached them, they were handed a photograph of the girl, which counted half of the final decsiion.

Undecided after the first glimpse. the entire program was repeated to aid the judges in their difficult

An interlude of music rendered by Betty Jean Kuhn shortened an otherwise lengthy intermission.

Preceding the climax of the evening was a suggestion by Don Mike Stothart to the male students in regard to choosing a "Darling of Northwestern State," to be selected by a popularity poll.

When the judges finally decided upon half of the original group, Tom Davis re-introduced the seventeen most beautiful girls from our campus.

The following were chosen by the judges: Margaret Abbington, Camille Cade, Nell Denham, Betty Eggers, Alma Rose Escude, Barbara Greene, Jean Hill, Doris Jean Huckaby, Johnnie James, Rosalyn Merrit, Helen Nichols, Joan Puissegur, Millie Joe Pulley, Hope Richrad, Marynn Shaw, Maxine Squyres, and Lou Wilcox.

NSC Speakers Place in Three Events "Submerged," with the other three completes his undergraduate work In Local Speech Tourney Last Sat.

With all but one team coming through the preliminary rounds and with two teams advancing to the semifinals and one to the finals, the college debaters made a creditable showing in the Twelfth Annual Louisiana Speech Tournament concluded on the campus last week.

Demonstration by she has resided two years in this Percussion Expert

On February 18, Phil Grant, nationally known percussion expert, conducted a series of demonstrations and clinics on the hill.

Mr. Grant, a professional drummer, demonstrated swing band and military techniques to the students and amateurs attending the clinics. He gave local drummers several tips on "hot drumming," and also illustrated how various effects could be obtained without special equipment.

He gave a demonstration at the Natchitoches High School for several high schools in the vicinity of Natchitoches. This was followed by a clinic for students in the Fine Arts Auditroium and an open forum for bandmasters and other

Mr. Grant is at present Educational Director and Percussion ning twenty-four. Technician with the Fred Gretsch Werlein, Ltd.

Billy Flory and Bob Weimar took top honors by advancing to the finals in the Junior Men's division. The pair lost a two to one decision to the tournament winners from the University of

Kenneth Dowty and Richard Dean, in the Senior Men's bracket, advanced to the semi-finals before being eliminated by the tournament winners, Southeastern of Durant, Oklahoma.

In the Senior Women's division Betty Sue Allison and Betty Farrow advanced to the semi-finals before losing a two to one decision to Southwest Missouri State College. Alice Jones and Bettye Jane Miller, also in the Senior Women's division, advanced to the quarterfinals as did Alford Clark and James O'Brien, Senior Men's bracket, and Leon Lindsay and Dick Dethloff, in the Junior Men's

The group as a whole participated in forty-two debates, win-

The debaters captured two Manufacturing Company in New places in individual events, with state through the courtesy of the in After Dinner Speaking and REPORTER

This is the first of a long (I

hope) series of columns which will

appear in this good-for-nothing

rag under the head OBNOXIOUS

REPORTER. This will be the first

column in this yellow sheet to

actually do any good or be of in-

terest. This column will deal each

week with a question of great im-

portance or great interest to my

Sometimes they'll border on the

ridiculous, often be legitimate,

constructive questions; but I dare

eay that the answers that I choose

to pass on to you will more than

So, this is Lil' Eugen (Eu pro-

nounced Oi as in Oink) bringing

you the personality question of

the week: What is the greatest

factor in detremining your extra-

ordinary success? People, you'd

be shocked and amazed to see how

many people believe their success

Lover Sandifer answered con-

Helen "Pokey" Nichols drawled

Bill "Wheel" McLaughlin con-

fided in this little cog that it was

his ability to face facts. I think

the first fact he had to ignore was

his face; the second being that it

When I questioned Chris "Why

who says that 21/2 and 21/2 is one

Richard L. "I served in the A.

Ralph "Lucifer" Roppsputin,

By the way, all suggestions for

Sigma Tan Members of Sigma Tau Gamma

mural activity and tentative plans

for an informal party to be held

Five newcomers were given the

final initiation rites last week.

This group included Lamar Koon,

Jack Cummings, Calvin Woodruff,

Ralph Edwards and Adrian Lo-

A similar group of five neophytes

James Lancaster, Austin Jones, L.

A. Smith, Chester Tatum and

All members are advised that

Phi Kappa Nu

night and discussed items of busi-

ness pertaining to pledge initia-

tion and intramural sports.

Phi Kappa Nu met Tuesday

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Music Hath Charms to Soothe the Savage Psyche

Recently we came across an editorial which purported to prove, by way of psychology, that the current rage song, "Open De Door, Richard," was purely a psychological manifestation of the populace's revolt against the housing shortage and adamant landlords.

Being vitally interested in that science, and a firm follower of Mr. Freus, we are glad to see psychologists entering the field of music and explaining to a befuddled minority what was behind many of our modern American songs. Not that we expect it to do any good. Schizophrenic refugees from lunatic asylums will more than likely continue to pour forth such ditties as "Mairzy Doats," "Open De Door, Richard," "Darktown Poker Club," and the like.

Nevertheless, the examiners of psyches have proved one thing—to us, at least. They proved that it is the song writers who are nuts and not us, as we were beginning to fear.

On the other hand, insanity must be a lucrative state of mind, judging by the incomes of such men as Hoagy Carmicheal, Johnny Mercer, et al.



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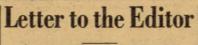
SUNDAY and MONDAY, February 23 and 24 ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S

KILLERS"

Burt Lancaster

Ava Gardner - Edmond O'Brien

Our Sunday Show Begins at Two P. M.



(All such letters received by the SAUCE will be printed whether for criticism or suggestion.)

It has been widely discussed that the coming summer will be most uncomfortable for the people living in the barracks on the campus. Various emoplaints have been heard including their olive-drab, heat-absorbing color and also the locality of the present parking lot.

Something should be done about this in the line of heautifying our campus as well as making it more comfortable for the students After all, comfort for the students is of major interest to all attending a college, and the beauty added to its campus certainly does not lower its reputation.

The suggestions for beauty and comfort have been lessened a good deal by the planting of the shrubbery around the barracks area but more are in order. Painting the barracks white would give them that neat and cool look. It is understood that dark colors absorb the heat and that light colors cast away the rays of the sun.

The present parking lot could be changed also. To have it on either side of the area would make it so much nicer. A landscaped and well-kept courtyard with benches and mowed lawn would add one hundred per cent to the beauty already offered by the green shrubbery. Having the parking lot at a different place would also keep ruts and tire tracks away, and it would prevent the dust stirred up by the cars from settling in the rooms of the dormi-

This should not be an unappreciated suggestion to the guys who own the cars, for they are the residents of these dorms. They should be happy to feel that just a few extra steps to and from their autos could help make barracks area one of the most beautiful spots on our campus. It is certain that everyone likes beauty, comfort, and sanitation to their greatest extent. This is the first of a project that would bring all these things to the students and add to the reputation of the college.

A Barracks Resident



Some books found on the New Book Shelf in the Library:

Please, No Paregoric. (A light, humorous, family story.)

You're out of the Service Now. (The veteran readjusts himself to civilian life.)

Fanfare for Elizabeth, (The romantic and terrible court of Henry

Prophets and Peoples. (Development of nationalism in the nineteenth centry.)

Master Drawings. (Reproductions of the works of great artists.) Divine Right of Capital. (Why

do we have depressoins?) Uncle Sam's Billion-Dollar Baby. (A taxpayer looks at the TVA.)

Eisenhower's Own Story of the War. (A well-illustrated account of allied operations.)

Airplane Engine Mechanics. (A handy reference work for pilots, flight engineers, and mechanics.)

National Interest and Internawill be formally initiated this tional Cartels. (Healthy world week. Members of this group are: trade and a peaceful world.)

Bill Lemier and Frank Lampkin were informed that they are to meeting time has been changed to receive medals for intramural swimming.

> Plans for pledge initiation were discussed, and pledges were given their instructions by Dynamite Dunn, chairman of the initiating committee. The initiation starts this morning.



It really is a shame that all you girls can't be beautiful—but just imagine yourself a combnaition of all of these lovelies:

Hair: Maxine Squyres Eyes: Barbara Greene Lips: Lou Wilcox Teeth: Dena Crawford Legs: Marty Broussard Figure: Gloria Blakewood Personality: Bobbie Anthony Clothes: Georgia Law

And, you men, did you ever wonder why you were jeeped of part of your "rightful inheritance." Well, let your heart be gay and pretend that you're made of sugar and spice and everything nice, as follows:

> Eyes: Gordon Bennett Lips: Aubrey Gray Hair: Speedy Campbell Legs: Wallace Prather Physique: Austin Wilson Personality: Bill McLoughlin Voice: Jack Wise Clothes: John Tarlton

The way campus belles elude the night watchman is just short of magic. The location of the several love-making benches would really interest authorities, but because of the delicate position of Satan such information is not to be disclosed.

GEORGIA LAW has been unanimously selected "Sweetheart of the Cosmetic Industry" by a special committee representing all cosmetic producers in the world.

Why was VIOLET TULLOS so upset about . . . well, you know the old line about one bird in the hand, etc., that appeared in Satan last week?

Happiness personified! That's Mr. and Mrs. STILES. But, why?

Famous grin: OCIE RICHIE'S DEMONIACAL one during the last few minutes of the game with Southwestern.

Have you donated to the DWF?

Congress has 'em; the State has 'em; wives have 'em-even Northwestern State has 'em. (Snoopers, that is.) If they can't find something to investigate; they find nothing to investigate, and in general cause everybody unnecessary trouble. They are in the same class with gripers, grumblers, and thumb suckers. We all would be thankful if the world would be rid of snoopers.

"Is we is or is we ain't going steady?"—Satan wonders how TOM PHILLIPS manages to get two serenaders with the same theme song? But it seems that he has finally settled down with the "ESTHER PARADE" as his song and "JUNE IS BUSTING OUT ALL OVER."



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DEMONS TIE LIC CROWN WITH VICTORY OVER SOUTHWESTERN

Demons Play Centenary Gents Tonight Victory Sends Locals to SIAA Tourney

The 1947 edition of the Northwestern Demon cagers will round out their official season tonight when they meet the Centenary Gentlemen in a tilt that will climax the Northwest Rally and will decide the representative to the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association tournament.

the bracket for the intramural

basketball tournament which will

It was decided by the council

that the tournament would be

double-elimination with a champ-

ionship play-off at the end be-

tween the winner of the losers,

the championship of the tourna-

ment. The council also decided

that the games would be played

in ten minute halves with a maxi-

mum of three minutes time out

during the entire game, and that

each organization must bring their

The council also agreed that the

handball tournament would be re-

placed by a paddle ball tourna-

ment played with a tennis ball.

Also in such events as swimming,

track, softball, and football, and

duals would receive a maximum

of 50 points each for first place,

30 each for second place, 20 each

the intramural season.

Tornadoes vs. North Barracks.

Chosen by W.R.A.

The varsity volley ball team has

been chosen by the WRA cabinet.

The team is honorary, and each

one chosen gets ten WRA partici-

The team members are: Val

well, Ray Jay; Doris Fryday,

Kinnison, Tri Sigs; Jeanette La-

Jays; Beryl Overbey, Tri Sigs; and

All the winners in previous

men's intramural contests will

receive their awards at the

half of the Northwestern-Cen-

tenary game. The awards will

be presented to the winning

teams, and first and second

place winners of the individual

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pation points

Bennett,

own scorekeeper for the game.

and the winner of the winners for

start sometime next week.

The Gentlemen were defeated by the locals earlier in the season by a margin of 14 points in Shreveport. If the Demons are able to defeat Centenary they will receive a bid to the S.I.A.A. tournament. At the present they are tied with Mississippi Delta State Teachers who have also won 8 and lost 2 in

This tournament will be held at Western Kentucky State Teachers College, Bowling Green, Kentucky on March 6, 7, and 8. By defeating the Southwestern quintet the Demons clinched a stronger hold on the bid as they lengthened their seasons wins to 12, against 3 defeats. This district of the S.I.A.A. is comprised of only colleges in Mississippi and Louisiana, and the representative is selected by its performance against other S.I.A.A.

College Calendar

Saturday, February 22 All Day, Northwest Louisiana District Basketball Tournament-All Gymnasiums.

7:00 P. M. Basketball Game (Northwestern State vs. Centenary), Men's Gymnasium.

7:30-12:00 p. m. Alpha Sigma Alpha Dinner Dance — Student

Sunday, February 23 3:00 P. M.-5:00 P. M. Faculty Tea-Carondelet Hall.

Monday, February 24 6:30 P. M. Freshman Tests-Library Visual Education Room.

6:30 P. M. Northwestern State Players Meeting-Little Theatre. 6:30 P. M. Aquatic Club Meeting-Natatorium.

6:30 P. M. Red Cross Life Sav- Volley Ball Team ing Class-Natatorium.

Tuesday, February 25 6:30 P. M. Freshman Tests-Library Visual Education Room.

6:30 P. M. Red Cross Life Saving Class-Natatorium. 8:00 P. M. Piano Recital (Mr.

Brittain)-Little Theatre. Wednesday, February 26 9:00 A. M. Assembly—Fine Arts Bendix from Tri Sigs; Colleen

6:00 P. M. Pi Omega Pi "My hurst, Pi Kaps; Phalamae Crom-Friend Flicka" Admission 15c, couple 25c-Library Visual Edu- Pups; Elaine Jones, Pups; Dorothy cation Room.

6:30 P. M. Red Cross Life Saving fleur, Pups; Betty McConnell, Kate Class (Chorus Rehearsal)—Nata- Chopin; Emojean Mathews, Ray torium, Choral Room.

Thursday, February 27 6:30 P. M. V.F.W. Meeting-Library Visual Education Room. 6:30 P. M. Red Cross Life Saving Class-Natatorium.

Friday, February 28 6:30 P. M. Red Cross Life Saving-Natatorium.

Due to illness, I will be away from my place of business for about six weeks. I will appreclate your continued patronage and assure you my help will continue to give you the best ervice possible.

MRS. J. H. HICKS Prop. Kollege Korner Cafe

The Gurrent Sauce **Intramural Notes** ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION AND LOUISIANA INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE The Intramural Council met Thursday evening and drew up

TOM PHILLIPS and LaDELLE SANDIFER, CO-SPORTS EDITORS

Baseball Squad Increased to Fifty As Fielders Report; Drill Begins Mar. 3

Including those reporting for infield and outfield positions this week the Demon base ball squad has increased to 50 men, and more are expected to sign up next week. Group practice will begin March 3, so those who anticipate coming out and haven't reported are requested to do so early next week.

'B' Team Trounces Minden Jaycees

The Northwestern State "B" team defeated the Minden Junior Chamber of Commerce Jaycees, all team events, that the indivi-53 to 26, last Saturday in the conclusion of the Minden high school tournament.

for third place and 10 each for The locals, under the direction fourth place. This system is used of Coach Shultz, played a sparkto determine who should win the ling game as they took an early individual trophy at the end of lead and were never troubled by the opposing team. The local quin-The bracket for the basketball tet was paced by Haile, and Scott tournament is as follows: Sigma who racked up 12 and 10 points Tau vs. "A" Frame; V. F. W. vs. respectively, and next in line were Bye; B.S.U. vs. Spanish; Caspari Weaver and Bates who tied with vs. Rockets; Lambda Zeta Goons 8 points each. The Jaycees were vs. Married Vets; Phi Kappa Nu led by Almond, who scored 17 vs. Bye; Lambda Zeta Dragoons points to make him high scorer in vs. Dining Hall; and Yellots the contest. He was followed by two of his teammates, Brown and M. Almond who scored 7 and 2

BOY SCOPE

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Jaycees				
Player	F.G.	F.T.		
S. Almond	8	1		
Brown	3	1		
M. Almond	1	0		
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Totals	12	2		
North	western	"B"		
Reed	3	2		
Meredith	1	0		
Scott	5	0		
Weaver	4	0		
Bates	4	0		
Haile, H.	6	0		
Elkins	1	0		
Gaddis	1	1		
	- N	1		
Totals	25	3		
N				

Notice

The deadline for completion of the second rounds in the badminton tournaments has been postponed until March 3 due to the Northwest Rally this week-end. Matches can be played at any time and Coach Ledet urges the participants to arrange their matches as soon as possible.



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Those reporting for the first base position are: Harrel Haile, Ansley; Carl Chiles, Bethany: Chester Tatum, Converse; Clayton Allen, Shreveport; and Dumon Poole, Leesville.

The seven candidates that are vieing for second base are: George Sartain, Lovell, Okla.; Geo. Robertson, Ferriday; John Moore, Saline; Glen Adcock, Coushatta; J. E. Yellott, DeQuincy: Jack Cummings, Bossier City; and Bill Sansing, Forest Hill.

Filling the third base or hot corner of the diamond are: David White, Bastrop; Quincy Ford, Pineville; Harold Tinsley, Haynesville; Eugine Rogers, Minden; and Alden Vige, Opelousas. In the adjoining short stop position: Byron Collins, Pollock; Hoyt Reed, Pleasant Hill. Leslie Crabtree, Bradley, Ark.; and George Baskin.

A total of 10 outfielders have signed up for the 1947 Purple and White baseball nine. They are: William Munn, Sligo; Butler Miers, Springhill; John Thompson, Waterproof; J. M. Thompson, Keatchie; Randolph Tarver, Winnfield; Joseph Tarver, Winnfield; Joseph Gregorio, Powhatan; Delmus Sinclair, Baskin: Purvis Landry, Abbeville; Jewell Bostick, Shreveport; and Francis Jones, Jr. Coushatta.

3 72 Cage Teams In NW Tourney

Seventy-two high school cage teams are on the campus today for the annual Northwest Louisiana High School basketball tour-

Teams from 50 different schools, 15 parishes, are entered, 45 boys' teams and 27 girls' teams, in the four divisions. Class AA boys drew 4 teams: Class A 4; Class B, 13; girl entries in AA but there were 3 in Class A, 8 in Class B, and 16 in Class C. From Natchitoches Parish 16 teams have entered.

The three gyms on the campus will be used. Classes AA, A, and C boys will play in the men's gym, Class B boys in the high school gym, and all girls' games will be in the women's gym.

Highlighting the Saturday finals will be a game between the Demons and the Centenary Gentlemen at 7 o'clock in the men's gym. All visiting coaches and players will be guests of the college at

In the top rung of the boys' Class A match, Natchitoches plays DeRidder at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. In the south portion, Many meets Mansfield at 9:45 Both matches are in the men's

A total of 667 veterans are receiving pensions from Veterans of Congress.

Local Quintet Defeats Southwestern Bulldogs 60-54 in Scoring Duel Wed.

The Northwestern State cagers clinched a top place honor, and threw the Louisiana Intercollegiate Conference into a three-way tie when they downed the Southwestern Bulldogs, 60 to 54, Wednesday night before a capacity

Demon **Biographies**

BILL PAYNE WEAVER



Bill Payne "Mouse" Weaver, a graduate of Natchitoches High School is one of the dependable substitutes on the Demon Basketball squad. Weaver was an outstanding athlete for the Natchitoches Red Devils, lettering three years in basketball, also seeing plenty of action on the gridiron and track team. Bill entered Northwestern State college in the fall of '45 as a business major.

Weaver has seen action in numerous games this season and is expected to be a key man in next year's line-up.

BUDDY BATES



Bates "Hungry", a graduate of Calvin High School is one of the outstanding new athletes on the Demon basketball line-up. Bates and Class C, 24. There were no finished Calvin High School after lettering four years as center of the Calvin five. Bates entered Northwestern in the fall of '46 as a business major. He is one of the few freshmen to be included in the Demons' traveling squad.

Although not included in the starting line-up, Bates has done his share for the Northwestern Demons the past season. Bates may be seen in action on the Denion track team and on the baseball diamond.

DANCING CLASS

Swing your partner! Do-si-do! Allimande left! It isn't too late to join the Square Dance Group which meets Wednesday night at 6:30. A number of more simple squares have been taught, and everyone is having a big time. The first part of the hour is given to instruction, so if you don't know Administration under special acts how there is ample opportunity to learn. Come and join.

The entire tilt was exciting and proved to be a scoring duel between both quintets, but the sharpshooting forwards of the locals proved to be too much for the down-state visitors. The Purple and White cagers were paced by Ocie Richie, leading L.I.C. scorer, who amassed a total of 21 points, which also made him high scorer of the contest. The visitors were paced by LaVerta, who sank a total of 14 to lead his high scoring teammate, Clyde Catha, who racked up only 12. "Slim" McConathy, Demon reserve, scored 10 points in the third period of the tilt when he replaced Claude Stoutamire, who had piled up 15.

By defeating the Southwestern cagers the locals moved from third place to first place, to tie with Louisiana Tech and Southwestern, who were holding first and second places, respectively. Each of the three teams have suffered two defeats in the conference, Southwestern defeated by Tech and western defeated by Tech and Northwestern, Tech by Southwestern and Northwestern, and Northwestern by Tech and Southwest-

The visitors took a one point lead in the second quarter, but the locals soon topped it nad went shead to lead 32 to 30 at the half. In the opening minutes of the second half the Demons immediately took a 6 point lead and were able to hold it throughout the game. Although the locals kept their lead, the spectators were held on the edges of their seats during the closing minutes by the accurate shooting of the visiting for-

Howell Sets New Record in Cross-Country Race

Howe "Slim" Howell, Phi Kappa Nu representative, set a new record in the annual intramural cross-country race staged on the campus yesterday afternoon, by clocking the course in 11:9.1 min-

"Slim" was followed by Barkate and Melder, two more Phi Kappa Nu entries, who finished in second and third places respectively. Taking fourth place honors was Lisso Simmons who was representing the Dining Hall. This victory clinched the trophy for the Phi

WRA News

Several contests are under way

In the basketball free throw contest Jeanette Lafleur is leading with sixteen; Val Bendix is second with thirteen; and Sue Mathis has twelve. Each girl gets two chances of twenty-five shots each.

In the badminton singles tournament, Merritt beat Hussey, 11-9, 11-5, 11-9. Broussard won from Breithaupt 7-11, 11-10, 11-3. All entrants are urged to play their games as soon as possible in both the singles and doubles tourna-

Three games have been played in the basketball tournament. The Pups beat Carondelet 35-8, in a hard-fought game. Hell's Angels led all the way to beat Audubon, 16-10. Audubon trampled Co-op, 32-11 in a hot contest.

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Noted Educator Publishes Work

Dr. Tue Royal W. F. Lagniappe, Professor of Bacterial Psychology at North Altonoona State Institute Normal and Teachers College, has just released his momumental work entitled "The Effect of Temperature and Climatic Conditions on Love Making on College Campuses."

has upon the amatory instincts of both the ed and the coed in the first part of his book. He brilliantly brings to bear all of his knowledge of Bacterial Psychology and wide experience.

Although 18,975 pages in length, no better conclusion can be drawn than the statement of one of the college watchmen during the recent cold wave.

"A guy would have to be powerfully in love to sit out with a gal on a night like this," he said.

Saturdays & Sundays - - 12:45

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"CASH" "BLONDE FOR A DAY" With Hugh Beaumont

Katheryn Adams

'Atomic Particles' | A Review of ... Lecture Given at Science Meeting

At the last meeting of the Science Club, the members flocked to \$306 in anticipation of hearing one of the professors of the Science Department give a lecture on Einstein's Theory of Relativity, Dr. Lagniappe outlines the effect or discuss the Atomic Revolution. that student changes in weather Instead, they found the president, Jesslyn Waggoner, up front with a copy of the Club's constitution, ready to attempt to find out the general opinion of the members on the draft. After discussion on the subject and a hearty round of applause from the members for the Constitution Committee, the president then gave a talk on a matter of vital importance and a matter of every-day (?) conversation. The lecture was entitled: "The Use of Atom Particles, With Particular Reference to Atomic Energy, in Curing the Ills of Humans." After a discussion of the subject, the members again gave a cheer—this time for the Presi-

> The Science Club meets every other Thursday night at 6:30 in Room 306 of the Science Building. All persons majoring in the Natural Sciences, Pre-Medicine, Pre-Dentistry, or Pre-Engineering are eligible to become members of the

> > We Don't Please Everyone.

BUT WE TRY

By JOHN McCONNELL

Monday night, an audience of college students, townspeople and children witnessed another in the series of artists productions. In this presentation, the term artist was used in a very broad sense

PINOCCHIO

The play, based on the story of Pinocchio, proceeded from the opening curtain to the end, with a continuous parade of fairy tale characters. In the main the production featured, much to the delight of the children, a bouncing he-hawing Pinocchio. With a

strained imagination it was nearly possible to grasp the drift of the play. If one had never read the story in his childhood days, he was forced to remain as much in the dark as was the theatre.

It seems that this evening of agony was cast in the wrong auditorium. The proper place would have been the grammar school. There it would have obviously been more thoroughly appreciated. However, there was one consolation. During a brief piano interlude it was possible to leave the auditoruim for a short intermis-

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Newman Club Hears Explanation of Ash Wednesday

Members of the Newman Club solemnly observed Ash Wednesday at their regular meeting Wednesday night. Ashes were distributed by Father Rateau in significance to the religious phrase "Ashes to ashes, dust to dust."

The attendance was large despite the rainy weather, which showed appreciation for Father Rateau's efforts in rendering Catholic services for the Catholic students on the campus.

Following the distribution of ashes, Father Rateau introduced a series of talks on the Sacraments of the Church. Baptism was the topic of the evening. The Reverend also reminded the members of the importance of Holy Mass during the Lenten Season. He will say Holy Mass at 6:30 a.m. on Fridays and at 8:30 a.m. on Sundays in the Newman House and urges every Catholic student to make a special effort to attend.

CHESTERFIELD CONTEST

Here are the lucky winners of last week's contest on guessing the score of the important basketball game with Southwestern: Herman Crump, Tom Phillips, Richard Johnston, C. Thompson, and E. A. Powell, Jr. Congratulations to you and we know you will enjoy the CHESTERFIELDS.

Now I promised a lot of you another crack at that song title contest, so okay. We'll keep the same rules as last time. Remember, the cleverer your entry is (that is, if it tells a story or suggests one) the more chance it has of winning. Here is a good example of what we

> Carry Me Back to Old Virginny, Home Sweet Home, Easy to Love, Somewhere in the Night, The Whole World is Singing My Song-"Easter Parade." Remember Me? For Sentimental Reasons I've Never Forgotten Embraceable You Look for the Silver Lining

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The Buddy-poppy drive on the

Campus will get underway on

March 6. The drive, sponsored

by the V. F. W., will be under the

able direction of Jack Rogers and

will be conducted by some of the

social organizations on the Hill. Tommie Baird will supervise the

This drive is part of a vast

National program to secure aid

for the countless number of

orphans whose fathers lost their

lives in Service overseas. The V.

F. W. has established a National Home for these orphrans and

adopted as its slogan-"HONOR

THE DEAD BY HELPING THE

On Saturday, March 9, the drive

will be climaxed with the Buddy-

poppy Ball in the Student Center.

The dance will be formal and is

scheduled to begin at 9 o'clock

Marching bands: Billy Causey,

Piano events: Mrs. Florence All-

britton, Northeast Junior College,

So far 31 schools have entered

the festival. Eight elementary

bands, 12 senior bands, and one

orchestra are entered. There are

37 soloists entered in the instru-

entered in the vocal division. Eight

instrumental ensembles, and 7 vo-

cal ensembles will compete in the

festival. Also in the solo division

50 pianists and 3 piano duets will

mental division, and 18 soloists

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Committee Decides Question of Vets **Orientation Class**

The committee on curriculum at the college decided in a recent meeting that attendance of veteran students of classes in Orientation would be decided by the two deans and the Director of Student Personnel.

F. G. Fournet, chairman of the committee, stated that each veteran should be interviewed by the Dean of Men or Women and the Director of Student Personnel in order to determine the necessity of the veterans scheduling the

Whereas most veterans who had served a number of years in the armed forces would probably be excused from the course, the committee felt that there may be some who had been inducted directly from high school and who had served but a short time, and who would have need of the Orientation instruction, Mr. Fournet stated.



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The Gurrent Sauce and continue until 12. The Demonaires will be present to provide the music. Everyone is urged to join in this drive.

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Student Honor Court Organized, Holds First Session Wednesday

The initial week of Northwestern's first Honor Court was a very busy one. Following their appointment Monday, the seven justices were honored at a luncheon attended by the advisory day the Court met and appointed an attorney-general, his assistant, and a clerk of court. Richard Dean was elected chief justice. Climaxing the week was the trial and sentencing Wednesday of William T. Meredith. As a result of being drunk and disorderly on the campus, Meredith is on probation until May, 1948.

The seven justices are Richard Dean, Tommy Bambrick, Alford Clark, Frank Lampkin, Al Willis, Bill McLoughlin, and Wyane Martin. At the meeting Monday, the court appointed Ken Dowty prosecuting attorney, and Bob Weimar his assistant, Horace Corley, who was selected to serve as clerk of court has chosen Marvin Carter as his assistant.

At the first trial of the Honor Court Wednesday, William T. Meredith was convicted of drunkness and disorderly conduct on the campus. Meredith's sentence is as follows:

Strict campus for 14 days; restriction six nights a week for the remainder of this semester; probation for one year following this semester.

The defense attorneys were Kingston Eversull and O. E.

Establishing this Honor Court marks an attempt by the administration to place matters of discipline in the hands of the stucommittee, and at the same time remain in close contact with the

Members of the advisory board point out that the Honor Court is not merery a punitive organization, but its main function is to form an Honor Code for students of this college and to promote a spirit of honor and integrity in all campus activities.

The advisory board is composed of the president or acting-president, the dean of men, the director of student personnel, and the assistant dean of men.

Increase in Pay For Vets, Maybe

Representative Edith N. Rogers, Chairman of the Veterans Affairs Committee, has recently introduced a bill in Congress to increase the subsistance to student veter-

Realizing the inadequacy of the present allowance, the Rogers Bill is a response to the appeal made by the Veterans' Committee Conference held in New York and Philadelphia. The Veterans' Clubs are requesting increased subsistence, a renewed Vets housing program, and greater educational facilities.

Representative Rogers' bill calls for an increased subsistance to \$100.00 monthly for single veteran students, \$125.00 for those with dependents and \$10.00 additional monthly for each child. The bill is now in the hands of the Veterans Affairs Committee that body.

The Intercollegiate Veterans Coordinating Committee is urging to living standards and costs of dents in the belief that such an veterans posts throughout the veterans while attending college. organization will preform the country to hold regional confer- All organizations are requested to

Debaters Win Six Of Ten at Baylor

The college debaters returned ment with six wins out of ten de-

Dowty, in the senior men's division, had a perfect score in the preliminary rounds, winning all four debates. They were elimineliminations by a team from Bay-

In the junior men's bracket, Billy Flory and Bob Weimar, run- the YMCA. ners-up in two tournaments this year, survived the preliminaries by winning two out of four but were also defeated in the first round of the eliminations by Louisiana College.

Richard Dean captured first place in After Dinner Speaking with his amusing account of different types of debate judges. Dean was awarded the first place trophy at the group's luncheon held in a hotel in downtown Waco.

The forensic group will complete its season with one more tournament, the Southern Speech tournament to be held in Baton Rouge in April.

port of the bill. Nation-wide coordination is necessary to assure the passage of this Act. The VFW here on the campus requests the cooperation of all veterans in writing to Congressman Rogers expressing support of her action and in requesting similar action from our Congressmen in this

A survey is already under way to gather information pertaining function of the faculty discipline ences to unite all groups in sup- join in support of this bill.

Easley Elected Sigma Tau Prexy

Robert Easley, commerce proto the campus last week from the fessor and faculty sponsor of Baylor University speech tourna- Sigma Tau Gamma, has recently Richard Dean and Kenneth ters of the fraternity in four southern states.

An alumnus of the college, Mr. Easley entered school in 1934 and ishes. Competitors from many of graduated in 1938. He majored the elementary and high schools ated in the first round of the in Commerce. In addition to being President of the local chapter of Sigma Tau, he was Student ticipated. Body President and a member of

He returned to the campus in 1939 when he joined the Commerce department.

His wife, the former Rosemary Thomas, is also a graduate of are: Northwestern State.

Zetas Sponsor French Student

The members of Lambda Zeta Fraternity, at the suggestion of representatives of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority have officially adopted Mr. Pierre Milhet, of Paris, France. The members of Lambda Zeta will do their utmost to provide this young man with clothes and other scarce much-needed commodities.

An interesting sidelight on this young man is that he made the highest grade on the entrance examination to the University of Paris which has ever been made. He is the flance of the young girl whom the members of Sigma Sigma Sigma have adopted.

Negotiations between the two organizations were accomplished

Music to Hold Sway Next Week-end As Thirty-one Schools Participate In Tenth Annual Music Festival

District two of the Louisiana Junior College, Monroe. Music Educators Association will been elected to the position of hold its tenth annual music fes- Centenary College, Shreveport. bates under their belt and a first Southern Archon of Sigma Tau tival on the campus next Friday Vocal events: Loren Davidson, place cup in After Dinner Speak- Gamma. Mr. Easley's position and Saturday, March 7 and 8, LSU school of music, Baton Rouge department, announced this week.

The district includes 14 northwest and central Louisiana parare expected to take part. Last year more than 1200 students par-

On the program for the two day meeting will be events for bands, orchestras, choruses, instrumental and vocal soloists, and instrumental and vocal ensembles.

Judges for the various events

Bands: Robert Gilmore, band director at Southwestern Louisi- choruses. Bolton High School of ana Institute, Lafayette.

Instrumental solos and ensem- and will be the only school enter-

Among the vocalists entered are 4 mixed choruses, and 4 girls' Alexandria, is bringing 3 twirlers,

bles: Harry M. Lemert, Northeast ed in that event.

Male Students Will Begin Selection Of 'The Darling of NSC' Next Week

Nominations Due Thursday

from the student body: "N" Club, House. VFW, Sigma Tau Gamma, Lambda Zeta, and Phi Kappa Nu.

2. Every male student not a member of any of the above organizations has the privilege of nominating two women. (A ballot for that purpose is on page en receiving the most nominations will represent this group.

6, at 5 p. m. Individual nomina- eligible to vote.

1. The following organizations | tions must be placed in a box will each nominate three women which will be provided in the Field

4. A maximum of 21 women will be nominated. Should any woman be nominated by two groups the number will be reduc-

5. The selection of The Darling of NSC will be by an election conducted by the Student Council on Thursday, March 13. The voting polls will be in the Field 3. All nominations both from House and will be open from 9 organizations and individuals a. m. until 4 p. m. All regularly through the offices of Millard must be in by Thursday, March enrolled male students will be

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Administration:

Pardon us if we are wrong, but we are rather of the opinion that the Student Center was for the use of the entire Student Body. Let us make ourselves clear.

Saturday night a well known campus organization held a costume ball at the Student Center, and held it strictly as a money making proposition, a proposition which profited no one but the members of Phi Mu Alpha. They took in the cash at the door and it goes into their treasury. Should such a use of this building dedicated to the use of the entire student body be tolerated? If so let's all go to town and throw a big party there every night, every Saturday night at any rate. Is the Student Center intended more for the entire student body than for individual groups? Who permits this outrage?

All during the rushing season fraternities and sororities are allowed to tie up its facilities during the week while they have their rush parties and dances. Come spring the action is repeated with spring formals. To an extent this usage can be condoned as a great many students belong to fraternities and sororities, and so it gradually gets around to the people who belong. But how about the poor non-fraternity man and non-sorority woman who might like to drop in on a Saturday night to take a look at their mail box, or jig as the juke box jukes. Is this fair to them? No. The Artist Series had the Cugat dance at the Student Center but it was for the entire student body and was we are told not a money making proposition. There was the March of Dimes dance held by Lambda Zeta but surely no one will deny that the money taken there was for a good and generous cause.

Let's cut out this stuff and make the Student Center truly live up to its name. If we are going to have a Student Center let's make it for all the students and let them all use it all the time. Let's don't in the future tie its facilities up for private groups for private gain.

And while we are on the subject of the Student Center hows about relaxing the rules on smoking there. If there is one building on the campus where smoking should be permitted, when it is not permitted elsewhere, it should be the Student Center.

Irate

OBNOXIOUS



An incident which happened to me one day about a week ago brought to my sadistic and quick tempered mind a question which I've decided to pass on to you. "What, short of tortuous murder, would you have done to those thoughtless persons who crash chow line?"

sweating out a twenty minute you must, I'm a little too old to line and being forced to stand idly and helplessly by while no less reminded of the rule of fair play. than NINE giggling women crash-

The question, however, brought

few replys different from that of MISS ESSIE GABBERT, who said, "Ouch, that steps on my toes."

he wanted nothing tortuous done, Mrs. Robert Easley. he felt that their heads should be forced to become separate en-

the kettle black."

DORIS OTT advocated a police force to watch it, suggesting HARROLD HAILE AND THE MRS. as possible candidates since, she says with a sneer, they are well known campaigners against the deplorable practice. KIL-GORE cleared herself as an innocent and obeying spouse.

But this idea of line watchers; I had thought of that, but it of only \$378.23. brought nostagia of my high The incident concerns my school days, and I feel, as I know be tapped on the shoulder and I realize that to many I'm overly

ed it immediately in front of me. obnoxious; I hope so! After all, being obnoxious isn't

DARLING OF NSC NOMINAT

For all male students not members of the following organizations: "N" Club, VFW, Sigma Tau Gamma, Lambda Zeta, Phi Kappa Nu.

I hereby certify that I am not a member of any of the above organizations.

(Signed):....



By BYRON SLAID

The Plotters. (The author of Under Cover attacks the American Communists.)

As He Saw It-(An interpretation of F. D. R. by his son, Elliot). I Chose Freedom-(A former Soviet official bares his soul).

hunter and the fisherman). The United Nations in the Mak-

ing-(Copies of the basic docu-Hiroshima-(The story of six

who survived). Where Are We Heading?—(An

analysis by Sumner Welles). Brewsie and Willie-(Gertrude

Stein on the G. I.). Volcanoes Declare War — (A hold a practice session. well-illustrated account of volcanic activity).

The Rape of Palestine-(The British vs. the Jews).

Alpha Sigs Hold **Sweetheart Dance**

On Saturday, February 22, the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority held its annual Sweetheart Dinner Dance in the Student Center.

Alpha Sigs and their dates, reprepresentatives from each of the Greek organizations and their dates, and special honor guests enjoyed an hour and a half in the private dining room before repairing to the social room for dancing.

The social room was decorated made of red and white hearts sweethearts, entered the dancing weekly meeting. area through a great heart-shaped

Surrounding the dancing area were tables decorated with sugar- lie Jo Pulley in singing "A Rose plum trees in silver and red, the sugar plums in the shape of hearts; and on the orchestra stand old-fashioned dancers in white were silhouetted against red hearts.

Sweetheart" by Jack Thompson. for the first time on her recent

Special guests included Miss visit to our campus. Martha Gannaway Dean of Wom-DAVIS cautioned me that while en; Miss Clio Allen, and Mr. and

hard. In fact you too can be ob- ning an outdoor affair for the noxious. Once I was a congenial, latter part of March. BETTY RICHIE expresses it easy-going fellow. And now, obwell when she said, "I offer no serve, disgusting, isn't it? And I penalty, because I cannot con- can make you equally as revoltdemn the art, having indulged in ing in just 89 easy lessons. Just it myself. The pot must not call fill in the coupon below and mail

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I, too, can be as obnoxious as you. I'm willing to risk a three cent stamp for your free, super duper catalouge, "How to Putrify Your Personality in 89 Easy Lessons." I understand that this allows me the priviledge of purchasing your complete set of disgusting equipment at a reduced price

Signed

Age -ROPP ADDRESSES KIWANIS

R. L. Ropp, professor of speech and director of forensics at the college, addressed the Kiwanis Club on behalf of the Red Cross at a meeting Thursday.

Mr. Ropp is chairman of the speakers' bureau of the Red Cross in Natchitoches Parish.

DISCUSSION GROUP TO SEND DELEGATES TO CONVENTION

The Campus Discussion Group, now officially affiliated with the nationwide International Relations Club, decided at a recent meeting ville, Arkansas, March 21-22.

GREEK NOTES

Phi Kappa Nu

Following the usual roll call the pledges who were initiated last Saturday were welcomed into the fraternity as new members. These new members are: Trent Melder, 'Red" Robertson, Morgan Peoples, 'Cisco" Silva, and Bill Jackson.

Frank Lampkin presented his weekly report on the fraternity's standing in the intra-mural contest. All were pleased to learn of the frat's standing.

Following a vote of appreciation to "Slim" Howell, Gabe Barkate, Trent Melder, and Charles Coleman for carrying the group's colors in the cross-country race, the meeting adjourned. Game Bag-(A book for the

Lambda Zeta

Lambda Zeta fraternity met Tuesday evening at 6:30 p. m.

A list of potential rushees was compiled and plans were made for an informal smoker to be held next Tuesday night.

The meeting adjourned in time for the frat's basketball team to

Sigma Tau Gamma

Kingston Eversull, chairman of the entertainment committee, was requested by president Bill McLaughlin to make plans for an informal party to be held sometime in the near future at the last meeting of the Taus.

Possible rushees for the fraternity were discussed and a list was compiled. D. T. Loupe, sports representative of the frat, presented a report of the Tau's sports activi-

All members are advised that because of the basketball game next Tuesday, next week's meeting has been postponed until Wednesday at 6 p. m.

Delta Sigs

Delta Sigs held an entertaining to carry out the sweetheart theme. as well as very enlightennig meet-The room was laid out in the ing last Tuesday evening. Much shape of a huge heart with a fence of the majority of the members arrived approximately two minhanging from red ropes. Dancers, utes and forty ticks before time in the traditional manner of for the official beginning of the

> in with Joyce Kilgore Hale, who accompanied Zephyr Snoddy, Milof D. S. E." and "Shanty Town" (known to all as Joyce's favorite piece in her repetoire).

Proud members wearing the beautiful pins of D.S.E. were even A feature of the evening was more so when they met the muchthe singing of "Alpha Sigma heard-of-alumna Margaret Neill

> Spring promises the everlasting rain which always heralds the parties given by Delta Sig, so true to tradition, the group is plan-

God's Country

By GEORGE MADDEN Just call me "Yank"-I'm a Yankee and proud of it.

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The people of Pennsylvania are the backbone of the nation-producing much of the nation's power and steel for construction. In fact, I doubt if the nation could continue to operate if my state held out its vast resources and energetic manpower.

Some day you may have the privilege of visiting this wonderful state, but until then, you'll just have to take my word for it-Pennsylvania is the best.

Veterans may appeal adverse Veterans Administraion rulings on their claims for benefits to the Administrator of Veterans Affairs.

More than half of the 93,918 to send a delegation to the Club's patients hospitalized by Veterans national convention in Fayette- Administration are veterans of wars other than World War II.

Where does necking end and courting begin? The neckline.

For the benefit of those people that didn't attend assembly: Authority JAMES O'BRIEN states that the purpose of sororities is to concentrate a group of girls' efforts in MAN-HUNTING, and the difference between sorority and non-sorority girls is a sorority girl hunts with a license. Satan is curious Mr. O'Brien to know the purpose

What do sororities and frats accomplish? Well-Tri Sigma and Lambda Zeta have adopted two needy French law students. No doubt. the French boy is in love with the French girl—so, sororities and frats are certainly doing their part to spread romance and love. (Just ask RICHARD DEAN.)

Dr. Kyser: Pi Omega Pi's definition of couple is just as specific as Mr. Fournet's definition of volt or ohm. A couple, says Pi Omega Pi. is NOT two females or two males.

Further statistics on VIOLET TULLOS: From Paradise which, she says, is a mile from heaven. P. S.—There's a fight to the finish going on between KINGSTON EVERSULL and BO TAYLOR to see who is going to share that nigh-heaven with her.

As for as Satan can discern ANNA MARIE MARTIN and STOUT-AMIRE have mutually decided that they were not made for each other. So, boys and girls, they are both eligible again! TIMBER!

The contagion of secret marriages has descended upon us to the extent that the marital status of each and everyone on the campus is

JIMMIE BOLTON and AUSTIN JONES have added their names to the "brace yourself, we've got a surprise for you" list. Satan wishes you all the happiness in the world, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jones.

If you think there was confusion and chaos when Rome fell, when the first boat load of women came over in 1619, or when Salome danced, you haven't foreseen the mad rush (like a nylon line in 1944) that will be made soon upon LEON KILLEN, who has just transferred from LSU, when the campus belles find out the sole desire in Killen's cave-man heart.

Onions to the suckers that have contributed dimes to the fund to Gay spirits prompted all to join buy RICHARD'S roommate a key!

> Three little girls from St. Vincent's came to Northwestern State. That awful term "going steady," each professed to hate The three were so close to each other

follow the leader, they'd play. One changed her idea of a lover now they're all going steady . . . they say.

The first had scorned and been scorned by others, the next stole an ear of Many corn. The last chose herself a make-shift lover, and a triple honeymoon was born. This story has an unhappy moral; there can be only one sad end.

know if one loses, none can win.

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McCOOK AND GLATTLY ATTEND MUSIC MEET IN ST. LOUIS

Mrs. Lilian G. McCook, professor of music at the college, was scheduled to deliver a paper to the vocal section of the Music Teachers National Association, meeting jointly with the National association of Schools of Music in St. Louis, Missouri, February 26 and 27.

Donald Glattly, director of the chorus at the college, also attended the meeting

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College Calendar

Saturday, March 1 6:30 P. M. Red Cross Life Saving Class-Natatorium. 8:00 P. M. Theta Sigma Upsilon -Student Center.

12:00 Formal Dinner Dance.

Sunday, March 2 3:00 P. M. Open House by Invitation—Audubon Hall 5:00 P. M.

Monday, March 3

6:30 P. M. Northwestern State Players Meeting-Little Theater. 6:30 P. M. Aquatic Club Meeting-Natatorium.

6:30 P. M. Intramural Basketball Game—Men's Gymnasium.

Tuesday, March 4 6:30 P. M. Intramural Basketball Game-Men's Gymnasium.

Wednesday, March 5 6:30 P. M. Chorus Rehearsal-Choral Room.

6:30 P. M. Intramural Basketball Game-Men's Gymanisum.

Thursday, March 6 6:30 P. M. Science Club Meeting-Science Building.

6:30 P. M. Intramural Basketball Game—Men's Gymnasium. 6:30 V. F. W. Meeting-Library Visual Education Room.

Friday, March 7 All Day District Music Festival -All of Fine Arts Building.

7:00 P. M. Sigma Sigma Sigma -Student Center. 11:00 P. M. Formal Dinner

All Day State Methodist Sutdent Conference.

Saturday, March 8

All Day District Music Festival -All of Fine Arts Building 9:00 P. M. Buddy-poppy Ball, Admission-50c per person)-Student Center.

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Sunday, March 9 Until noon State Methodist Student Conference.

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Veterans News

About 900,000 World War II veterans in Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi will soon receive letters from the Veterans Administration acquainting them with their rights to reinstate lapsed GI insurance.

VA's insurance officers in the Dallas Branch Office, 1114 Commerce Street, said that was the approximate number of Southwestern veterans who dropped their National Service Life Insurance following discharge.

About 95 per cent of the 1,300, 000 World War II veterans in the Dallas Branch Area had GI policies during military service. The minority who had no government insurance are also eligible to receive it on application along with medical evidence satisfactory to

Both the Senate and the House have aproved a bill authorizing extension of the deadline for reinstatement of GI term insurance without a physical examination upon payment of two monthly

The bill was awaiting the President's signature at the time this was written.

VA anticipated that a new deadline of August 1, 1947, would be set. Before August 1, veterans will have only to sign a statement that their health is as good now as it was at the time of lapse to

Most lapses came immediately after demobilation before records were decentralized to Branch offices. The trend has now reversed. Nearly 24,000 veterans reinstated during January, alone, in the Dallas Branch Area.

VA is now paying out about \$700,000 a month to 18,689 beneficiaries of veterans in Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi, on insurance claims. About 10,000 veterans in the area have received waiver of premiums because of total disability.

The four percent gratuity payments made by Veterans Administration to the credit of veteranborrowers under the GI Bill loan provisions are exempt from Federal income tax, the Commissioner of Internal Revenue has ruled.

In addition, it was added, all interest paid on loans guaranteed or insured under the amended law may be listed as a deduction by the veteran regardless of whether or not part of the interest actually was paid with the gratuity.

Bowman Speaks at Pi Kaps Meeting

Miss Mamie Bowman was the guest spekaer at the annual Professional Meeting of Pi Kappa Sigma, last Tuesday. She presented a book-review of "Stepping Stones to American Greatness" by S. Estelle Greathead. Her talk included the high points of the author's life and the reading of a number of selections from the

Afterwards, tea and sandwiches were served. The table was attractively decorated in black and white. Also a guest for the evening was Miss Martha Gannaway.

Big plans are being made for the formal dinner-dance which will be held on March 22. Committees are working hard and they promise a good time for everyone.

Miss Ruth Bruner has announced a contest for the naming of her truck, which is said to lack one of its fenders. The contest is limited to Pi Kap members and the prize will be a box of stationery for the cleverest name.



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The freshman girls of Carondelet Hall were hostesses to a number of faculty members and their families, Sunday, February 23, at an open house.

As the guests entered, they were welcomed by Miss Kinlock, house director, and the members of the Student Council of Carondelet.

The living rooms and offices were decorated with spring flowers and the girls' rooms were open for inspection by the guests.

After touring the building, the guests were escorted to the living room for punch, cookies, sandwiches, and conversation.

to be given for the faculty by all freshman and sophomore girls' dormitories. The members of the faculty have been impartially divided among the several guest the "creme de lacreme." lists for the open houses.

Betty Jean Bass

Carondelet Hall Debaters Argue Abolishing Social Holds Open House Organizations at Student Assembly

Wednesday's general assembly consisted of a debate on the question of whether or not social fraternities and sororities should be abolished on college and university campuses in the United States.

sisted of James O'Brien, first of social organizations. Dean speaker, and Yvonne Phillips, second speaker, for the affirmative; Richard Dean, first speaker, and Bob Weimar, second speaker, for the negative was introduced by Kenneth Dowty.

The speakers for the affirmative brought forth the argument concerning discrimination. O'-Brien stated that social and religious discrimination was widely practiced among and between the social organizations. He pointed This tea was the first in a series out that some of the individual members felt that being a member makes them better than another who is not a member, that they are superior, that they are fare.

The speakers for the negative expressed their views in the de- nesday night at 6:30.

The debating team which con- | bate by declaring the advantages stated that members are not "creme de la creme," but merely fellowmen in unity for better social advantage. He stated that as long as there be people, groups and clubs will form. He went on to say that people always group with other people of their understanding for better society and friendship. Dean said that through these organizations members of the groups can develop personally and need not be afraid of bad discrimination as no member is obliged in any way. Any person can belong to any organization better fitted to his particular wel-

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DEMONS DOWN LOYOLA 58-45; MEET CENTENARY TONIGHT

Locals to Meet Centenary in Final Game of N.I.B.A. Tourney

The Northwestern State Demons will meet the Centenary Gentlemen tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the final game of the three team playoff to determine this state's representative in the national intercollegiate basketball champ- house immediately after the game ionship tournament in Kansas City, Mo., March 10-15.

This crucial clash between the third meeting of the teams with lemen 52 to 38 in the first fray and 44 to 35 in the return game played here February 22. Both teams boast a good season record with the Demons winning 14 out of 17 games and Centenary 22 out

Leading the Demons tonight will be Ocie Richie and Claude Stoutamire who have been high scorers in all of the locals' previous games. Bob Dorcheus, flashy Purple and White forward, Wallace Prather, outstanding defensive guard, and Frank Lampkin, guard and set-shot artist, will complete the Demon line-up. This strong fast-breaking combination will face a strong aggregation from Centenary paced by Carson, 6 ft. 4 in. center, and Duncan a flashy guard who was high scorer for the opponents in the second meeting of the teams.

Officials for the game will be Arceneaux and Clegge. Admission will be 30 cents for all college students and 60 cents for outsiders.

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Forwards	1
Dorcheus Strong, A.	1
Richie Carson	1
Center	
Prather Duncan	1
Guards	1
Lampkin Strong, C.	1
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NATIONAL SECRETARY SPEAKS TO SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Alpha Kappa chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota had as their guest speaker at a formal banquet Mrs. Clarence M. Sale, National Executive Secretary. Mrs. Sales spent several days on the campus.

New initiates were also honored at the banquet.

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Demons Close Season With 44-35 Victory Over Centenary Saturday

players were feted in an informal get-to-gether at the Newman Club

two strong quintets will mark the third meeting of the teams with Demons Defeat Loyola University of the Demons victorious in the first two. The locals downed the Gent-

Richie Leads in Scoring

Northwestern State basketball stock soared to its peak last night when the Demons downed the strong, highly rated Loyola University of the South cage team 58 to 45 and advanced to the final game in the state N. I. A. B. playoff held here.

By defeating the Wolves, the Demons eliminated one of the strongest teams in the state from the playoff and deprived them from representing this state at the Kansas City Tourney. Having represented this district in this contest for the last two years, the New Orleanians won the championship in 1945 and advanced to the semi-finals last year.

Outplayed but never outclassed, the Loyola Wolves trailed the locals throughout the game with the Demons' lead only threatened in part of the first half, Jumping to a 7 point lead at the outset of the game, Coach H. Lee Prather's cagemen combined a fast breaking offense and a strong man-toman defense to keep the opponents' backs to the wall during the entire contest.

With the score 35 to 27 at the half the Demons came back into the second period with a scoring attack that quickly opened the gap between the scores and amassed a lead that the Wolves were never able to overcome.

Ocie Richie was high point man in the game by scoring 22 points. Leading the attack of the vsiitors was Trombatore who was close behind Richie with 21 points. Claude Stoutamire came in for third place scornig honors by amassing 17 points. Box Score

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Northwestern:

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Intramural Notes

is under way with the badminton tournament which is taking place this week. The quarter-final in the singles must be played by the 17th of March and the finals must be completed by the 22nd of March. The quarter finals in the doubles bracket must be completed by the 12th of March and the tournament completed by the 22nd

The deadline for entries for the paddle ball tournament is the 12th of March with play beginning on the 17th. This game is being substituted for the handball tourna-

Coach Ledet urges everyone who is planning to enter horseshoes to check out the shoes and practice when it is possible. Plans are being made to get the tournament under way as soon as possible.

In the badminton singles, Williamson has played two games and advanced to the quarter finals. G. Bennett, Peoples, and Stiles have advanced to the third round. In the duobles, Dobson and Martin, Thompson and Bonnette, Miears and Lampkin, and Tripp and Curry, have advanced to the quarter-finals.

The basketball tournament will get under way March 4 at 6:30. when Sigma Tau meets "A" Frame and B.S.U. tangles with the Spanish Group. At 7:15 the Lam- Tuesday with the basketball tourbda Zeta Goons will meet the nament.

the Northwestern State Demon cagers won their thirteenth and final scheduled game in sixteen starts, and also won a bid as the Louisiana representative to the S. I. A. A. tournament when they downed the Centenary Gentlemen, 44 to 35 last Saturday night.

The game, which was the climax of the two day Northwest high school rally, was a low scoring defensive fray that was marked by 23 personal fouls. The Centenary cagers committed 14 of the personal fouls and the Demons were charged with nine.

The locals took the lead in the opening minutes of play and with the lead changing hands only once led the visitors throughout the game. The half-time score was 27 to 14 in favor of the Purple and White quintet. In the last period of the tilt the play was centered around flashy floor work and passing by both teams with the Demons holding a neces-

Ocie Richie, the Demons stellar preformer, was high scorer for the evening with 14 points amassed on six field goals and two free throws. Duncan, speed Centenary guard, paced the opponents by sinking 11 points. Stoutamire and Lampkin were close behind with 10 and 9 points respectively.

Married Vets. On March 5 at 7:15 the winner of the Sigma Tau-"A" Frame game will meet the V.F.W and the winner of the Goon-Married Vets game will meet Phi Kappa Nu. On March 6 at 6:30 the winner of the Lambda Zeta Dragoon-Dining Hall game will meet the winner of the Yelott Tornado-N Barracks game. Also the winner of the B.S.U.-Spanish tilt will meet the winner of the Caspari-Rocket game at the same time.

On March 6 at 7:15 the loser of the B.S.U.-Spanish Group will meet the loser of the Caspari-Rocket game, and the loser of the Lambda Zeta Dragoon-Dining Hall will play the loser of the Yellot Tornado-N Barracks game. The free-throw tournament will begin

Byrd, Natchitoches Victorious in Annual District Basketball Rally

Locally Trained Officials Work Cage Tournament

Those men who completed the officiating course that was sponsored by the Health and Physical Education earlier this semester were given their first chance to prove their mettle last week when they successfully officiated in the Northwest Rally

The ten graduates of this officiating class were praised by the visiting coaches and their fair and accurate judgement in the games rewarded them with invitations to referee home games for many high schools in this section.

The course this year set up the frame work for a very extensive program for the training of officials on this campus. Those completing the class that will be offered next December will be classified officials and eligible to call basketball games throughout the

With the completion of the touchfootball, ping pong, volley ball, swimming, and cross-country run, the standings in the men's intramurals is as follows:

	T AC
First Phi Kappa Nu	370
Second, Married Vets	320
Third, Dining Hall	300
Fourth, Sigma Tau	270
Fifth, V. F. W	200
Caspari Hall	200
Seventh, "A" Frame	190
Lambda Zeta	190

In the annual Northwest Louisiana Basketball tournament held on the campus last week-end, seven teams took top place honors among the 72 strong boys and girls prep teams that were enter-

Results of the meet were:

Class AA Boys-Byrd won the title by defeating Fair Park 35 to 27. The teams entered the finals with Byrd defeating Ouachita, 30 to 20, and Fair Park disposing of Haynesville 16 to 14

Class A Boys - Natchitoches took the championship by trouncing Many 49 to 30. Natchitoches downed DeRidder 37 to 7; Many beat Mansfield 26 to 13 in the

Class B Boys-Martin edged out Coushatta 25 to 24 in the final game of this bracket. Coushatta advanced to the finals by defeating Provencal 62 to 20 and Martin downed Hall Summit 44 to 33.

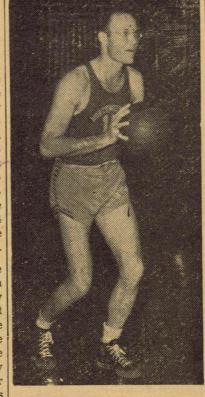
Class C Boys-Pleasant Hill annexed the crown by defeating Fairview-Alpha 29 to 17. Converse defeated Bryceland 25 to 13 in the consolation play.

Class A Girls-Many beat De-Ridder 24 to 13 to win the champ-

Class B Girls-Oak Grove won the title by defeating Logansport 32 t 08. Plain Dealing edged out Zwolle 21 to 19 in the consolation, Class C Girls-Longville won the title by defeating Dodson 34

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ance of the season was against the Southeastern Lions in which he sank a total of 32 points. This

was the most scored in any single contest, although he set a new record when he racked up a total of 30 points against the Louisiana College Wildcats.

Ocie is a senior majoring in Physical Education, and is a member of the "N" Club.

Ocie Richie, 6 ft. 3 in. star Demon center, stepped into the basketball spotlight this season by scoring 297 points in sixteen games to lead the Louisiana Intercollegiate Conference by a wide

Ocie began his basketball career back in 1937 where he played for the Natchitoches high school and lettered four years in his favorite sport, basketball. He made All-State in 1941 while playing for Natchitoches in the state tourna-

Richie played varsity basketball on the Purple and White squad upon his first year in college. After finishing that season he encered the armed forces where he spent one year. After being discharged he entered the University of Arkansas, where he played for the Razorbacks during the 1944 and 1945 season. He was elected as captain of the Razorback quinet for the following season but chose to return to his old Alma

He also led the Louisiana Intercollegiate Conference in scoring last season with 414 points in 27 games. During his playing career he has played every position on the team, playing forward for the niversity of Arkansas, and playing guard, forward and center for the Demon quintet.

This season Ocie has played a total of sixteen games and has scored an average of 18 points per tilt. His outstanding perform-

Baseball Squad Starts Practice Mon.

With the number of candidates reaching 60, the 1947 edition of the Demon baseball nine will meet with Coach Alvin Brown next Monday, for the first meeting of the squad. The group will meet in the men's gymnasium at 3:45 and in the case of inclement weather the session will be held in a classroom.

Veterans Quintet Wins 2 This Week

The college VFW Post basketball team scored two victories this week by defeating Fisher, La., Independents and Gulf Oilers.

On Tuesday night, February 25, the VFW played Fisher in the gym and defeated them with a score of 49-27. Manasco of Fisher was high point man with 20 points and Paxton Vail of the VFW scored

Wednesday in the high school gym the VFW defeated the Gulf Oilers of Natchitoches, in a close being 46-45. Vail of the VFW was high point

Square Dance Club every Wednesday night at 6:30

The Demons, who previously had 16 games scheduled, added 4 more contests to their docket last week when 2 games were scheduled with Mississippi College, and a pair with Centenray. Play in this full schedule of 20 games will begin March 31 when the Purple and White nine tangles with Louisiana College at Pineville.

The number of candidates swelled to 60 this week when 10 latecomers signed up for workouts. As announced by Coach Brown, this large squad will be cut to 36 men by March 10. This early reduction of the squad is necessary because of the need of concentrated team practice for the early season games.

Those reporting for workouts game by one point. The final score last week are: Arville Boone, Winnfield; Bobby Rains, Zwolle; Clea T. Campbell, Plain Dealing; man with 20 points, with Pier- Bobby Johnson, Shreveport; Jas. son of the Oilers second with 17 Avant, Calhoun; Fred Clay, Hodge; Shelton Nichols, Many; William Riehl, Teaneck, N. J.; James Tangeny, Evlyn; and D. W. Feldman of Falls Church, Va.

Pipes, Richard Groome, Jack Butler and Margie Bennett. Congrats to all of you, and thanks to all that entered the contest.

Next week the prople with the sharpest eyes are going to reap the harvest. We have planted five empty CHESTERFIELD packages in various spots around the campus. Each package has a slip of paper inside entitling the sharp-eyed finder to one carton of the most-preferred cigarette on college campuses.

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Buddy Poppy Drive to End With Ball In Student Center Tonight at 9 O'Clock Debate Club Is Funds Aid Charity Work of VFW

The annual Buddy Poppy Drive of the VFW, sponsored on this campus by the local post, will culminate tonight in a Buddy Poppy Ball to be held in the Field House.

Proceeds from the dance, as well as from the sale of the poppies, go to the veterans organization to maintain and enlarge a national orphans home, and to assist needy widows and orphans

Music for the dance tonight will be furnished by the Demonaires. Admission price is fifty cents per

Students, faculty, and the gen-

'Submerged' To Be Cast Monday Nite

"Submerged," a Row-Peterson play, written by H. Stewart Cottman and Le Vergne Shaw will be cast next Monday evening in the Yellow Room at 7:30 p. m. All males interested in dramatics should meet there to discuss with Ben Short, director, the possibileral public is cordially invited and ities for the seven male parts. urged to attend and assist this There will be adequate work for all in the production of the play.

Four States To Be Represented in Three-Day Home Economics Meeting

Fifty college women and 25 advisers from colleges in Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi, and Western Tennessee will convene on the campus Thursday, March 13, for the annual meeting of Province V Workshop of the American Home Economics Association' college club division.

The three-day gathering, sponsored by the home economics department of the college, will be the first ever held on a college

Delegates will represent 25 home economics clubs and, in addition, larger groups from Centenary, Tech, and Louisiana College will attend. Sessions will be held in the Little Theatre of the Fine Arts

Prior to the opening session on Thursday, the state executive council of college home economics clubs will meet. The Thursday night gathering will be jointly with the Louisiana Conference on Family Relations. A dinner meeting Friday night will feature the second day's program.

Hosts to the workshop will be the college home economics department, headed by Miss Esther Cooley, and the home economics club, whose president is Doris Ott. Miss Ott is state president of Louisiana clubs and Miss Cooley is state adviser.

The college's department of home economics is one of three in Louisiana and sixty in the country selected recently by the American Home Economics Association for a study of criteria for evaluation of college home economics

NOTICE

was left in the Men's Gym after Deans of an eastern college: the ball game on February 19. There is a substantial reward if

Euthenics Club Initiates Twenty

The Euthenics Club recently initiated twenty new members into that home economics group. Doris Ott, club president, conducted the impressive ceremony in the candle-lit dining room of the home economics department.

Members of the home economics staff present included Miss Cooley, club adviser, Miss Odem and Miss Feuldhasen. The Euthenics Club looks forward to new interest and enthusiasm in their work with these new members.

HEREDITY DISCUSSED IN SCIENCE CLUB

The members of the science club met at the regular time last Thursday night in order to hear a lengthy talk on Heredity by Roy Cook. The subject on which member Cook spoke was one of interest to all present—a review of things pertinent to the matter of heredity

After having answered a number of questions dealing with the subject to the satisfaction of all present. Mr. Cook turned the meeting over to the president. The members of the club then received copies of the constitution.

The club would like all science majors, pre-medicine, pre-dentistry, pre-engineering and laboratory technology majors who are interested to become members. The next meeting will be on March 20 at 6:30 in room 306 of Science Building.

The Deans of Women receive many strange requests, as evidenced by the following, submit-A man's black fur sealskin cap ted in all seriousness to one of the

"Lost-One girl on the bus to Watertown. Description — Hails finder turns it in at the President's from Massena, N. Y. About 5 feet 3 inches tall, brunette, blue eyes, wears glasses, about 110 pounds. Attend the VFW Buddy Poppy Sentimental value. Please return." -Courtesy ACP

'We Trust You' Say Co-op Women

Occupants of the Co-Op dormitory placed abiding faith in the honesty and integrity of their broke the rules would suffer double happened like this:

which all the women attended, Joy Erwin gained the floor and

Council members had ruled that her---er---friend.

any member of the Council who Council members last week. It all penalties, in order to dispel any suspicion of her sister Council High School Speech Tournament, At a recent "house meeting," members having been too lenient. it was announced this week by

When the Council members were R. L. Ropp, director of forensics. recalled and notified of the acrequested members of the Council tion, their faces beamed proudly Friday and Saturday, March 21to retire. This they wonderingly in recognition of the confidence 22, features four divisions of dedid. The group then voted unan- the dormitory occupants placed in bating as well as individual conimously to request the Council to them. One Council member's face tests in extemporaneous speaking, lescind a recent ruling that they was especially beaming. She had poetry reading, oratory, aftersuffered previously under the rul- dinner speaking, radio speaking, The ruling? Well, the earnest ing-had to cancel a date with and serious and humorous inter-

Junior Statesmen Organized Here

A beginners debate club to be known as the Junior Statemen was organized on the campus Thursday night under the direction of R. L. Ropp, director of forensics at the college.

At the initial meeting of the junior debaters 12 students including seven women and five men were declared charter members. Officers of the new club will be elected at the second meeting of the group in Room 4 of Fine Arts Building next Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock

Tentative plans have been made to discuss the capital punishment question this spring in an effort to get the new debaters ecquainted with the fundamental principles underlying the art of argumentation. Any student of freshman or sophomore rank at the college is eligible to join the new club at its second meeting next Thursday evening. It is hoped that the squad of beginners may be built to twenty, and all who are interested are urged to become members

Those who attended the first meeting Thursday night are: Esther Lewis, Essie Gabbert, Joan Puissegur, Marcia Hall, Nell Allen, Bettey Jean Pettitt, Audrey Hoff, Billie Brister, B. L. Ward, Horace Corley, Marvin Carter, and Hubert Simpson.

Sponsors Pi Kaps



Pictured above is Miss Ruth Bruner, newly selected sponsor of Pi Kappa Sigma sorority.

Miss Bruner, a member of the after seven years spent in the

She received her B. S. degree at Williams. Memphis State College, Memphis, Tennessee, and her M. A. degree from Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois.

50 High Schools To Attend **Debate Tourney**

Over 50 high schools in the state have accepted invitations to attend the college's tenth annual

The tourney, which will be held pretative reading.

Edith Koonce As Alpha Girl of '47

At the meeting of Alpha Sigma Alpha on Tuesday night, Edith Koonce was chosen as the Alpha girl of Psi Psi chapter and her name and record will be forwarded to the National Committee to compete with girls of other chapters as the Alpha girl of the na-

Besides being one of the most faithful members of the local chapter, where she has served as treasurer for the past year and a half, Edith has been active in many campus activities.

As a freshman, she was a member of Junior Dramatics, and was elected to membership in Davis Players. For two summers she was a member of the Summer Theatre of Northwestern State. As a sophomore she was chosen as Big Sister to freshman girls. List year she was president of Town Girls, a branch of the Association of American Women Students, and a member of the Women's Council. She was instrumental in securing and fitting out a Town Girls Room in the Religious building. She has served for two years on the BSU to the living room where they Council.

Her work in college is but a she did in high school where she ers was outstanding in clubs and or-

Alpha Sigs Choose 1500 Students Making Music in Festival Sponsored by College

32 Grammar and High Schools Participating

Those musical sounds emanating from the Fine Arts building yesterday and today come from more than 1500 grammar and high school students from 32 northwest and central Louisiana schools who are on the campus this weekend attending the tenth annual music festival being held by the second district of the Louisiana Music Educators

Audubon Hall Hosts to Faculty

Audubon Hall residents were the hostesses at an open house held Sunday, March 2, for a group of the faculty members and their families. The guests were greeted at the door by a receiving line made up of the house director, Mrs. David, and the members of the house council.

The girls' rooms were left open for inspection and the guests were taken on a tour of the entire building. They were then escorted were served tea, cookies, and sandwiches. The room and the table culmination of the type of work were decorated with spring flow-

This is the second in a series in which the various freshman Psi Psi chapter of Alpha Sigma and sophomore dormitories on the Alpha is proud of its Alpha Girl campus will be hostesses for groups of the faculty members.

Events scheduled for the meeting include orchestra, choruses, bands, instrumental and vocal soloists, and instrumental and vocal ensembles.

The following high schools are

Bolton, Menard Memorial, Providence Academy, and St. Francis Xavier, all of Alexandria; C. E. Eyrd and Hamilton Terrace of Shreveport; Bossier City, Boyce, Campti, Ferriday, Glenmora, Greenwood, Hall Summit, Haughton, Hosston, Lecompte.

Leesville, Marthaville, Montgomery, Oak Hill, Pelican, Plain Dealing, Robeline, Tioga, Vivian, Winnfield, and St. Mary's Academy of Natchitoches.

Grammar schools represented are: Bush Avenue, Rosenthal, and West End, all of Alexandria, and Creswell and Queensboro, Shreve-

Judges, all of whom are music teachers include Robert Gilmore, Southwestern; Loren Davidson, LSU; James Monroe and Harry Lemert, Northeast Junior College. Chairmen of the divisions are the members of the music faculty of the college.

Demons and Foes Honored by Newman Club

Thanks to the suggestion of Coach Walter Ledet the Newman Club honored our basketball team last week. Immediately following the game with Loyola Friday night, the Newmanites held open house for the Demons and their wortny opponents.

Members of both teams were ushered into the club house where a table ladened with food was the center of attraction. After a few rounds of well-deserved applause the guests were served buffet style from a table on which were platters of pimento cheese sandwiches, pickles, stuffed celery, deviled eggs, fritos, and potato chips, surrounding a beautiful center-piece of flowering quince

Navy Speakers to Outline Reserve Program at Assembly Wednesday

Members of the V-6 inactive Naval Reserve program will be present for the student assembly next Wednesday to explain to all veterans the purposes and workings of the Naval Reserve and its advantages.

Commander E. E. Garcia, officer in charge, Navy Recruiting Station, New Orleans, will be the principal speaker on the program, which is designed to "explain to all veterans the advantages to them and to their country of participation in the V-6 inactive Naval program, and further, to explain to the veterans who might become members of the V-6 inactive reserve how they may participate in a drill pay electronic unit program at their highest rate held during World War II."

Other speakers on the program will include Commander K. H. Binford, assistant to the District Director of Naval Reserve for commerce department where she communications: Lt. Commander teaches typing and shorthand, G. N. Roth, assistant to Comjoined the faculty last September | mander Garcia, and Lt. V. R. Adrion, local Assistant District Dibusiness world and teaching activ- rector of Naval Reserve in Alexancria. The speakers will be introduced by Lt. Commander R. B.

> The navy men emphasized that the program is designed for all veterans, not merely veterans of

Latin American Students Entertain Elmwood High

Latin American students of the college journeyed to Elmwood High School last Friday to present a program of Latin dances before the assembled group.

Those participating were: Norma Acosta, Honduras; Celinda Araujo, Mexico; Jaime Correa, Pamama; and Ernesto Perezy Casas, Mexico.

The group was in charge of Miss Corinne Saucier, professor of Spanish.

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A Call to All Fu

By FRANCES RHODES

Say people, maybe you've hear about us. The Northwestern State Players, a super ultra junior dramatic organization on the campus has launched a new re-vitaminized program. We want all of you, young and old alike to pay us a visit on Monday night, 6:30 in the Little Theatre. This dramatic organization is good for the advancement of student apprecia- items mentioned will no doubt tion of dramatics on the campus. tend to give all of you a fleeting We offer a business meeting, a notion as to the make-up of our program designed to acquaint the new "Northwestern State Players members with various aspects of Campaign." See you Monday dramatic art, and a new and in- night. Is it a date?

social activities we have in mind, but that would take away all the fun of surprising you Monday night. I will say, however, that the new "Entertainment Program" is headed by Gloria Robinson, and she will have some news for you Monday night.

This, coupled with the other

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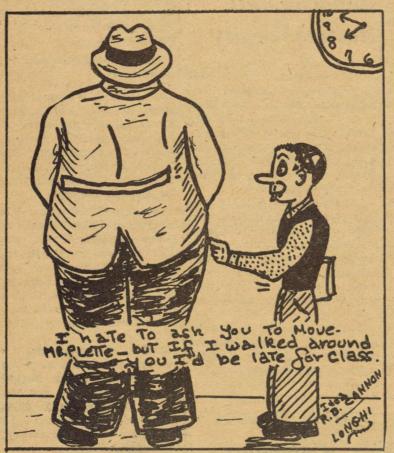
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Pi Kappa Sigma

Officers for the next semester were elected at the last meeting of Pi Kappa Sigma. Those chosen

President, Catherine Bondurant; vice-president, Rosalyn Merritt; recording secretary, Margaret Ellen Abbington; corresponding secretary, Elsie Hines; treasurer, Barbara Green; sergeant-at-arms, archives, Sarah Jean Teddlie and party would have a new and orig- of Alvin Good. Beverly Ringwald; corresponding editor, Carolyn Glover; and press of the campus. This party will be on March 12 in the Little Theater agent, Betty Davis.

Phi Kappa Nu

Immediately following roll call, the intramural report was given by Butler Miears. After accepting his report, the members elected three girls to compete for the

lah Cunningham, Jerry Simmons,

meeting, the group was adjourned.

Lambda Zeta

fraternity met at 6:30 Tuesday night in the Lambda Zeta fraternity room. A rush list was compiled and plans were made for a

The members of the fraternity also discussed plans for a Spring Bowman of Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri, will be Yvonne Hagans; keepers of the Party. It was decided that the guest speakers for the gathering. The meeting is in charge inal theme which will be the talk held in April.

Lambda Zeta, with profound honor, announces that James V. Bonnette, recent returnee to the age." campus, was pledged in the impressive pledge ritual on Tuesday

Delta Sigma Epsilon

Although many are called, few chosen" to explore the realms age Meaningful"-Dr. Bowman. sisterhood, it is agreed that n the best organizations need ne "creme de creme" to uphold Louisiana Conference on Family

'his classy statement means tion of National Conference'y that we have issued bids to Dr. Bowman, girls who we deem worthy of m. They are Joy Erwin and isiana Conference"- Dr. Smith Business Meeting-Fine Arts Audi-

and Ruth Bonnette. Following the usual business

The members of Lambda Zeta

ie Gabbert.

. . the entire proceeds netted from the door admission amounted to

\$48.00. That seems as though this particular organization pulled a fast one on the other Greeks, doesn't it? But, may I add that there was a slight fee of \$48.00 for the services of the Demonaires, plus an additional expense of \$10 for the decorations which adorned the dance floor. So, unless one is almost totally blind, one can readily see that the poor suckers who threw the dance went "in the hole" on the decorations.

(All such letters received by the

SAUCE will be printed whether

May I submit my "two cents"

into this matter of the Student

Center and its uses? In regard to

last week's entry concerning the

affair sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha

for criticism or suggestion.)

Dear Editor, (also "Irate"),

However, as I undrestand it, the Phi Mu's were scheduled to throw an affair of this type to fill in their social calendar, so the expense involved was no object.

I am totally in accord with 'Irate's" demand that the Student Center be used for affairs which the entire student body may attend . . . and not, for private affairs of Frats and Sororities which prohibit the non-member from even being able to get his mail at the P. O.

May I suggest that such affairs be allowed only in the Women's Gym or in the Student Union building, whereby same will not cause hard feelings among other students who are banned? Being a "pre-war" student, I can remember that the above-mentioned places were used for private parties with quite some successwhich left the Student Center for the bulk of the student body. That's the way it should be!!!

And by the way, must we find curselves a "fox-hole" before we can light a cigarette? Why not make it real formal and prohibit houses.) gum-chewing in the Student Cen-

I hope this note has enlightened our "irate" contributor as to the as told by two reporters.) "mystery of the Feb. 15 Dance," which was not a "closed dance

. . on the contrary, everyone on the campus was invited, and as 101 Ranch, in Oklahoma.) was cited above, was also not a money-making affair. . . .

Courtship for Successful Marri-

Scheduled for the second day

10 a. m. General Assembly, Fine

Arts Auditorium. "Making Marri-

11 a. m. Personal Conferences

1:30 p. m. Officila meeting of

Relations "Work and Organiza-

"Work and Organization of Lou-

is the following:

Family Relations Conference to Meet

Relations will convene on the campus March 12 for a two-

day meet. Dr. Marion B. Smith of LSU and Dr. Henry A.

Louisiana Units of the National Conference on Family

Letter to the Editor | Eleven Nominated For Darling Honor

Eleven women were nominated by male students of the campus for the coveted title of "Darling of NSC." These are: Ruth Bonnette, Camille Cade, Lallah Cunningham, Barbara Green, Doris Huckabay, Mai Levee, Dot Morgan, Beverly Ringwald, Fairy Scherz, Jerry Simmons, and Joy Fay Wheeler.

Election of the Darling from this list of candidates will be held in the Student Center next Thursday. Polls will be in charge of the Student Council and will be open from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

All regularly enrolled male students are eligible to vote. You are cautioned that you may vote for but one candidate; if you vote for more than one your ballot will be



Some books found on the New Book Shelf in the Library:

Elementary Costume Design. (Dressing interestingly and attractively is not a matter of luck.) Lake Pontchartrain. (Three

centuries of picturesque history.) Kit Carson. (A thrilling story of pioneer days.)

Listening to Music. (For those who enjoy music without fully understanding it.)

Stalin. (Trotsky appraises the man and his influence.)

The Key to Your New Home. (A primer of liveable and practical

The Absolute Weapon. (Atomic power and world order.)

Thunder Out of China. (History Suitors and Suppliants. (The

little nations at Versailles.) Fabulous Empire. (The famous

Attend the VFW Buddy Poppy

As Satan looked over the campus this week, he found two definite camps of people—a sad and a happy camp. At the moment LOU WILCOX and FRED CLAY are using everybody's name in vain that's connected with money (the stuff you have to have to get married) and grades (the things you have to make to stay on the gravy train).

Satan assumes that JINX JINES and CARL DURHAM agreed to call it a day, but the confusing thing is that neither of them is convincingly happy about it. Crying on the inside, laughing on the

Even Satan is sad when he sees poor Mr. THINK FOURNET chasing a penny (his weekly allowance from the war department) all over the lecture room!

But, there is always the bright side of life!

BOO WAMBLE has the "ole glow." She is chucking her career for a lifetime honeymoon in Florida.

The beam on DENA CRAWFORD'S face that blinds all, means that soon she will be MRS. MAXEY HOWE! Ah! the spitting image of happiness.

O'KELLY-O'BRIEN. A natural. They, too, are engaged and are pleased as spiked punch about the whole situation.

Then, there's LOIS RASBERRY, who is perfectly content to worship Basketball Star OCIE RICHIE from afar.

And, if you can't understand the supreme inner glow that radiates from DOT HURLEY, you don't know that she has been pinned and

Another toothsome-twosome is MARION "TETOT" POTTS and RUSSELL SHORT. Russell feels that he has done a job well, now that Marion is wearing that Lambda Chi pin.

It will be interesting to observe the metamorphisis of JO ANN FARRAR as she changes into a perfect Bostonian lady, now that she has found a perfect Bostonian man. One authentic source states that he advanced a foot and a half in one hour! But, when she really arrives, tweeds that itch and all, I'm sure the wolf in our Bostonian man (who is not legally a man yet, not being 39), will be more obvious.

Are you a MAGPIE? A member of The Royal Order of Beetle Brats? Do you yappety-yap all the time about nothing? Do you drive people stark raving mad with your constant chatter? In reference to girls in dormitories, do you harmonize on "Take me back to the track, Jack" and play leap-frog when other girls have long-distance calls from MEN, (or any other calls from MEN). People get tired of beetles and magpies and would be happy if the world would be rid of them.

Bobbie Anthony (HS Teacher): "Who wrote Uncle Tom's Cabin?"

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Aquatic Group

On Friday and Saturday, Feb. 28, March 1, a group of Minden high school students under the supervision of Miss Ione Davis were guests of the Northwestern State College Aquatic Club. The

purpose of their visit was to study

ideas and materials concerning

pus the group witnessed a life

saving demonstration by a regular college class in that activity. They

were guests of the college at the Northwestern-Loyola University

basketball game on Friday night.

The Women's Recreation As-

sociation has been invited to a

Sports Day at Centenary College

in Shreveport on March 22. Girls

selected by the Advisory Board

WRA INVITED TO CENTENARY

of the W. R. A.

the staging of Aquatic shows. During their visit to the cam-

Visits N.S.C.

Demon Nine Preparing for Season Opener



Shown above are players of the Demon baseball squad going through their daily drills in preparation for their first game on March 26 with Mississippi College here.

Red Cross Chooses College As Site for National Aquatic School

LIC Statistics

Cage teams in the Louisiana Intercollegiate Conference emassed 4,357 points during the second postwar season which ended of-The Gulf Oilers, local independ- ficially on February 19, accordent basketball team, entered the ing to figures on record with the league statistician.

The season ended in a three-

way tie, with Tech, SLI, and Northwestern sharing top honors. Five teams, Tech, SLI, Northwestern, Louisiana College, and Southeastern, complied the totals Members attending the meet in 68 games. Centenary college, Shreveport, which was recently invited to rejoin the conference, has not participated in LIC activities since football season on 1941. Townsend will join them in Baton The Gentlemen closed their last basketball season with a .400

Leading scorer in all games was Ocie Richie, Northwestern center who returned from the 1942 squad to lead the league with 283 points. between the "Purple" and "White" Tourney in Omaha rick, Louisiana College, forward, was divided into two teams, which with 245 points.

nual National Aquatic School. This nasium. will be the sixth to be held on our June 2 to June 12.

aid, and safety education are now youngsters being selected for the school. canoeing, boating, surf-board riding, safety education, first aid, and accident prevention are Club. among the courses to be taught.

All college and high school students in this section are eligible to enroll in this school and earn two semester hours of coleducation. A tuition fee of \$35.00 covers the costs of room and board and books for the ten-day course.

DEMONS CLOSE SPRING PRACTICE WITH SCRIMMAGE

The Demon gridmen closed their spring practice with a scrimmage Second high was Harvey Head- last Saturday evening. The squad were very evenly matched.

Intramural Notes

under way this week with basketball and badminton taking the

"Red" Williamson has advanced as far as the semi-finals in badminton singles. Dobson has ad-Elkins, Martin, Tripp, Falkner, Curry, G. Bennett, and Salter have the tournament must be completed by March 22

In badminton doubles only one defeated 28 to 25. team has moved into the semifinals and three have advanced to the quarter-finals. Dobson and Martin have advanced to the at 6:30 when "A" Frame meets semi-finals, with Thompson and Phi Kappa Nu and the Dining Bonnette, Miears and Lampkin, and Tripp and Curry advancing to the quarter-finals. The quarterfinals must be finished by March 12, and the tournament must be completed by March 22.

The Paddle Ball tournament deadline is March 12 and competition will begin on March 17.

Everyone who has entered the basketball free throw tournament is urged to go to the men's gym any time during the day and shoot their free throws. Coach Ledet urges everyone to do this as soon as possible as the deadline for first 25 is March 15. All free throws must be shot at the goals with the glass backboards.

The basketball tournament be-

gan Tuesday night with Sigma 23. Then V.F.W. defeated Sigma Spanish Group 26 to 16; Married Vets trounced the Goons 46 to 13; Rockets beat Caspari 46 to 32; Dining Hall defeated Lambda Zeta vanced to the quarter-finals and Dragoons 25 to 13; Yellots Tornadoes upset the North Barracks 33 to 26 and Married Vets defeated all advanced to the third round. Phi Kaps 23 to 19. Yellot Torna-The deadline for the third round does defeated the Dining Hall 34 is March 10, the quarter-finals to 29, and B.S.U. edged out the must be played by March 17, and Rockets 22 to 21. Caspari trounced the Spanish Group 40 to 27, and the Lambda Zeta Dragoons were

> The basketball tournament will get under way again on March 10 Hall will play Caspari. At 7:15 the Goons will tangle with Sigma Tau and the Rockets will meet the North Barracks. March 21 at 6:30 V.F.W. will play the B.S.U. and the Married Vets will meet the Yellot Tornadoes. Also at 7:15 the winner of the "A" Frame-Phi Kappa Nu tilt will play the winner five pulled away each time and the first half, but the Gents turnof the Caspari-Dining Hall game. and the winner of the Sigma Tau-Goon game will meet the winner of the North Barracks - Rocket

All intramural representatives are asked to attend the meeting en March 14, at 4:00 p. m. If it is impossible to attend please send someone in your place as this meeting is very important.



Demons Drop Tourney Game to Western Kentucky at Bowling Green

Teams Set New Tournmaent Record

Although defeated by Western Kentucky Teachers college, 82 to 50, the Northwestern State Demon cagers helped set a new conference record in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association tournament in Bowling Green, Kentucky, Thursday night.

from Centenary, Tech, and Northwestern will play basketball, volleyball, badminton, and Nurse's Fund table tennis. The girls who will represent Northwestern will be Benefit Game Set for Tuesday

Fathers and mothers whose children attend the elementary training school should not fail to come out and attend the basket- Demons trailing 43 to 29. ball game Tuesday night, March college has been chosen by the 11, at 8:00 p. m. at the North-Red Cross as the site for the An- western State College men's gym-

campus and the dates are set for tickets will be used to defray a portion of the expense of main-A faculty of outstanding in- taining a trained nurse at the structors of aquatic activities, first school to look after the health of

Three short games will be play-Swimming, diving, life-saving, ed: Preachers vs. Lawyers, Lions Club vs. Chamber of Commerce, of Mississippi. Delta State advancand Rotary Club vs. Kiwanis ed to the semi-finals by defeating

> Besides being for a worthy cause, the games will be plenty first game of the tourney. of fun. Everybody is invited.

lege credit in health and physical others, decided Mrs. Kathryn Blackwell, librarian at Macalester Wallace Prather, Ralph Ward, College in St. Paul, Minnesota, Bob Dorcheus, Claude Stoutamire, after perusing and perusing the Ray Scott, Bill Weaver, Leslie Mcfollowing note found attached to Conathy, Hoyt Reed, Sam Haile, a library card:

"John Adams had the book signed by R. D. Schmidt. R. D. Schmidt had the book signed by John Adams. Adams renewed the National Intercollegiate Basketbook which Schmidt had, and now ball Tournament in Kansas City. Schmidt should renew the book The contest is to be staged March Adams had. Tell Schmidt that 10 through the 15, and the local Adams owes him 22 cents."

The record for total points of both teams was 120, which was bested in this tilt by a margin of 12 points. Western Kentucky, a favorite in the tournament, having won six consecutive titles before being interrupted by the war. were led early in the game when the Demons held an 8-7 count but after 12 minutes of play the Kentuckians edged out a 23 to 20 lead. The half time whistle found the

Claude Stoutamire, 6 ft. 3 in. Demon forward, gained scoring honors in the tilt by scoring a total of 20 points. Two Western Funds derived from the sale of Kentucky guards, Dee Bibson and Chalmers Embry, each tallied 16 points to take high honors for their team.

By winning this game the Kentuckians advanced to the semifinals of the tourney where they will meet the Delta State Teachers Wofford college of Spartanburg, South Carolina, 53 to 47 in the

Accompanied by twelve players Coach Prather left in the college Some days are just harder than bus. The players making the trip are: Ocie Richie, Frank Lampkin, and Glen Elkins.

Immediately after Bowling Green play, the Northwesterners are scheduled to report for the cagers will not return to the Mrs. Blackwell is still dubious. pus until the completion of play -Courtesy ACP at this tournament.

Men's intramural sports are well Tau edging out "A" Frame 26 to Demon Cage Squad Edges Out Tau 35 to 24; B.S.U. downed the Spanish Group 26 to 16: Married Centenary 38-36 to Win State Tourney

Behind the sharpshooting of | Northwestern opened the scor-Frank Lampkin and Claude Stout- ing with a free shot by Stoutaamire, and the fine defensive play mire but the Centenary five soon of Bob Dorcheus, the Northwestern retaliated with a two-pointer by State College Demons overcame an 18 to 16 half-time deficit to defeat Centenary college 38 to 36, in a hotly contested game Saturday.

The Demons were leading the Gents 27 to 26 when Bob Carson, Centenary center, tipped the net as a shot by Ocie Richie, NSC center, was in its downward flight. According to collegiate rules no opposing player is allowed to touch the basket while the ball is in such a position. Referee Arcenaux awarded the locals two points on the technicality. The decision was contested by officials and fans of Centenary in the middle of the court after the game.

Centenary tied the score three times thereafter, but the Demon

Cleveland Strong. The Gents soon relinquished their lead and Northwestern piled up six points to Centenary's two in the next five minutes of play. The visitors soon cut the lead to a one-point margin, midway in the first half. The Gentlemen tied the count at 11all but the Demons went out in front only to have the lead snatched away from them twice before the half ended with the visitors leading by two points. The second half of the game

was nip and tuck with both teams matching baskets. At no stage of the second period did either team lead by more than four points Both teams employed a wideopen type of offense and a tight man-to-man defense throughout led by two points as the final ed to a much closer brand of offense in the last stanza.

Just to give everybody a little practice in being sharp-eyed, I haven't "hid" any CHESTERFIELD packages with those free passes to enjoyment inside. Weather has been too sloppy, anyhow. Will put them out about the campus this week, without fail.

Those of you who have cartons of cooler, milder pleasure coming, please pick them up this week, as they have arrived.

Will Journey to Southwestern March 22 With the completion of spring

Trackmen Begin Workout for Meet

football practice last week, the Demon track team began workouts in preparation for their first meet of the season at Southwestern, March 22. At present 25 men have reported and others who are now on the varsity basketball team will join the squad when basketball season is over.

The candidates for the track squad began conditioning several weeks ago, but the active squad work began last week. Included in this season's squad are many of the lettermen from the 1946 L.I.C. Championship team. In addition to these veteran cindermen many high school stars and former athfor the 1947 season.

The track team will have its first action test at the Southwestern Relay Carnival to be held at Lafayette later this month. Placing third in the contest last year, the 1947 trackmen will meet some of the best track teams in this section, including L.S.U. and Tulane, in the contest again this

Coach Harry Turpin announced that a varsity golf team is being organized and all who are interested in participating in this sport report to him as soon as possible.

"From now on I'll stick to whistling!"-Patrolman Ned Fanning, Tulsa, Okla., who threw jaw out of joint scolding a traffic vio-

Oilers in A.A.U. Tourney in N.O.

Southern A. A. U. Tournament in New Orleans yesterday. Their first games was against the Hercules team from Hattiesburg, Miss.

M. T. Cheves, coach; Ed Breedlove, sponsor; and V. G. Hyams, Jr., drove them down.

are Buddy Bonnette, Buddy Bates, A. Thompson, N. Pepper, A. G. letes at the colleges have enlisted Willis, Joe Pierson, Curtis Boozman, and Noel McBride. Lary

VFW Quintet Will **Enter National**

The college V.F.W. basketbal team will leave the campus, March 16 to enter the national V. F. W. tournament in Omaha, Nebraska.

Players making the trip are: Merril Thompson, Harrel Haile, Buddy Bonnette, Donald Bennett, Archie Singletary, "Toots" Tarver, Skinner, Alvin Elkins, Clea T. Campbell. Charles Frazier will manage the team and Merril Bates is their coach.

The local V.F.W. quintet earned the right to enter the national tourney when they were declared winners of the state.



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Methodists Discuss Stewardship on Campus in State Conference Here

The Methodist State Student Conference, consisting of about 150 delegates from campuses all over the state, began their conference on the campus Friday. The general theme of the conference is "Stewardship on the Campus."

The speakers for the Friday meets were Reverend G. W. Pomeroy of Minden: Dr. Paul A. Root of Southern Methodist University; and Bishop Paul E. Martin of Little Rock, Arkansas.

Among the honored guests for the three-day conference are Dr. Harvey Brown, head of Student Work in the Methodist Church in Nashville, Tennessee; Reverend D. B. Raulins of Sulphur; Reverend W. E. Trice of Baton Rouge; Reverend J. J. Rasmussen of Ruston; and Reverend E. B. Emmerich of Shreveport.

The conference began Friday ending Sunday and planned to offer welcomes, worships, luncheons, and recreation for the members and honored guests. A special sight-seeing tour of Natchitoches for the first-time visitors is part of today's program. Special thanks go to the local members of the Methodist Church for making this possible along with assisting in numerous other things.

The student body is happy to be host to a distinguished organization. Everyone hopes you enjoy our campus while here!

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College Calendar

Saturday, March 8 All Day-District Music Festival -Fine Arts Building.

All Day-State Methodist Student Conference—Campus.

9:00 p. m.-12:00-Buddy Poppy Ball, admission 50c per person-Student Center.

Sunday, March 9 Until Noon-State Methodist Student Conference—Campus. Monday, March 10

6:30 p. m.-Northwestern State Players Meeting—Little Theatre. 6:30 p. m.-Aquatic Club Meetng-Natatorium.

6:30 p. m.—Intramural Basket ball Game-Men's Gym.

7:00 p. m.-Kappa Delta Pi Professional Meeting-"Y" House. 7:30 p. m.-Discussion Group, Topic: "Pan-Americanism" - Library Visual Education Room.

Tuesday, March 11

12:10 p.m.-Town Girls' Luncheon—Student Center Dining Room Fourteen Members 7:30 p. m. - Newcomers Club Meeting—Student Center Dining

8:00 p. m.—Benefit Basketball Game (Preachers vs. Lawyers: Kiwanis Club vs. Rotary Club; Lions Club vs. Chamber of Commerce)-Men's Gym.

Wednesday, March 12

-Fine Arts Auditorium.

5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.-Chorus Renearsal—Choral Room.

6:30 p. m.-Intramural Basketball Game-Men's Gym. 8:00 p. m.—Louisiana Confer-

ence on Family Relations, Henry Smith. A. Bowman, speaker—Fine Arts

Thursday, March 13

on Family Relations-Fine Arts Spigeiner, to grow in courage, to Building and High School Audi-

Economics Province Meeting-Varnado Hall, Home Economics Department.

6:30 p. m.-Intramural Basketball Game-Men's Gym. 6:30 p. m.-V. F. W. Meeting-

Library Visual Education Room. Friday, March 14

8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.-Home Ecocomics Province Dinner—Private Dining Room.

6:30 p. m.-Intramural Basketall Game—Men's Gym.

Veterans News

erans and civic organizations in acquainting veterans with their rights to reinstate lapsed National Service Life Insurance was sought this week by Thomas G. Lanphier, Deputy Administrator of the Veterans Administration in Texas Louisiana and Mississippi.

Following President Truman's approval of a bill extending the February 1 deadline for reinstating GI policies without a physical examination, Lanphier directed VA officials to use every source available to inform World War II veterans of the benefits of NSLI poli-

In accordance with the legislation, VA has set a new dead-line of August 1, 1947, for reinstating NSLI. Veterans reinstating before August 1 have only to sign a comparative health statement and pay two monthly premiums. Other veterans who never had NSLI may make original applications for policies up to \$10,000.

YWCA Initiates

Fourteen girls were initiated at the Y.W.C.A. meeting Wednesday night at a beautiful candle-light service. All the girls were dressed in white and held unlighted candles when they came into the room in pairs as the piano played 10:00 a. m.—General Assembly "God of Our Fathers." After lining up before the audience, the girls were introduced by the Conductress, Judy Cain, to Character, Mary Frances Tullos; Scholarship, Charline Shaw; Service, Ruby Weaver; and Leadership, Frances

After accepting these four as Y. W. C. A. obligations, the candidates for membership were chal-All Day-Louisiana Conference lenged by the President, Betty form habits that will bring success, to do great things grandly Afternoon and Night - Home and small things extraordinarily well; and to realize that the real test of scholarship, measure of service, and weight of leadership can be summed up in that one magic word character.

When the girls had finished the oath of membership, they lit their candles and faced their fellow members to sing the "Y" song, Abide With Me." The meeting was adjourned after a prayer by Miss Kinlock. Pianist was Jo Nor-

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Outstanding on the social calendar last week was the annual Theta Sigma Upsilon Dinner-Dance held Saturday evening from 7:00 p.m. until 12:00 in the Field

Considerable labor and time was shown to have been spent on the decorations of the field house. Pink and white, Theta Sig's well known colors, were brought out by the use of beautiful camellias against the silver background of the Greek letters—all high on the platform above doors. Ye ole music box was not removed, but instead colorfully decorated in white with a pink rose providing contrast in

Ocile Goslin, president of Theta Sigma, led the party into the dining room where they enjoyed a delicious dinner. Following Ocile's welcoming speech was a toast by Dena Crawford, and a speech by Jo Ray Murray in which she gave who are patients in VA hospitals. the discussion.

Latin American Students on Discussion Groups 'Pan -American' Program

Pan-Americanism will be the subject of the next meeting of the Campus Discussion Group next Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in the LVE. Scheduled on the program are two Latin American students who will present their views on this vital topic.

a sincere tribute to her sorority

After dining, the music of those accomplished Demonaires lured everyone to the dance floor, where a program dance followed.

An entertaining floor show included a dance number by Jerry Stovall and Wesly Arnole. As guest performer Betty Jean Kuhn played several beautiful selections.

All agreed that the second of the season's dances was a credit to all the members of Theta Sigma Upsilon.

Attend the VFW Buddy Poppy

Veterans Administration is authorized to accept gifts and donations for the benefit of veterans

Opening the program will be Dr. Charles G. Whitwell, moderator of the discussion, who will present a summary of historical background of the Pan-Americanism program. Following this introduction, Miss Fanny Dorantes, student from Mexico City, will talk on "Latin America looks at the U.S.A." The formal part of the program will close with "Economic Bases of Pan-Americanism," by Pedro Boscio, of Puerto

Following the formal discussion, the meeting will be thrown open to discussion and argument from the assembled group. All students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend and take part in

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Expert on Russian Affairs to Appear On Artists Series Program Monday

William Henry Chamberlin, war correspondent extraordinary, author and lecturer, will be presented as the next feature in the Artists Series programs. Mr. Chamberlin will speak on the conditions inside Russia. The lecture will be presented in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8:15 Monday night.

Mr. Chamberlin is one of America's best known foreign correspondents and observers of world affairs. He is considered one of the foremost authorities on Russia today. For twelve years he covered every phase of Soviet development as the Moscow correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor. While in Russia he met and interviewed nearly all of the Russian political leaders of any importance.

In 1935 he was appointed Chief Far Eastern correspondent for the Monitor, with headquarters in Tokyo. He had frequent contact with many persons of nobility and high political status who have had and do have much influence in the developments of the affairs in Asia and the Far East.

Mr. Chamberlin has recently returned to the United States from Russia where he was an observer of the forces of Communism and Russian politics at work. Other than being a world observer and speaker, he is also the author of several very successful books, some of which are "Soviet Russia," "Russia's Iron Age," "The Russian Revolution," "Japan Over Asia," "Collectivism: A False Utopia," "The Russian Enigma," and "The Confessions of an Individualist." His articles appear frequently in such magazines as Atlantic Monthly, Harper's, American Mercury and many others.

The admission for adults will be \$1.20 and 60 cents for children. College students will be admitted upon presentation of their activity

John McConnell

Y. M. C. A. To Reorganize

The Y. M. C. A. will reorganize on the campus at a meeting in the Y.W.C.A. House on Tuesday, March 25, at 6:30 p. m. The meeting is being initiated by the Student Christian Workers' Alliance, an interdenominational group organized by those students who plan to do full time Christian

The Y.M.C.A., formerly organ- ings, ized on this campus, was dissolved when the draft board called many of our young men to the services of our country.

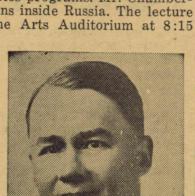
This organization is an international, interdenominational organization of Christian young men who strive for what is best.

Student men on the campus who are interested in Y. M. C. A. work are urged to attend this meeting on March 25.

S.C.W.A. Representatives, Carl Jackson Roy Remont Ralph Self

Livestock Show And Rodeo Set At LSU Mar. 22-29

The annual Livestock Show and Rodeo of the Louisiana State Agricultural Extension Service will open on the L.S.U. campus in Baton Rouge March 22. The show will run for a week, with the National Championship Rodeo ap-Dearing every night. This show is a national event and of great im-Portance to the cattle-raising industry in Louisiana.



NOTICE

Candidates for Graduation Spring Semester 1947

Pay your diploma fee of \$3.00 in the Treasurer's Office before noon, Saturday, March 15.

Bring the receipt to the Registrar's Office and fill out the necessary blanks in order to be eligible for graduation.

Diplomas cannot be ordered until a complete list of the graduates is on file in this Office.

W. S. Mitchell, Registrar

College Issues Invitations for High School Rally

Invitations to take part in the annual Northwest Louisiana High School Rally here have been mailed to high schools in every section of the state, I. C. Strickland, director of public relatoins at the college, announced this week. Entries must be in by April 1.

Date for the rally was set for Friday and Saturday, April 11-12. Both athletic and non-athletic events are on the schedule, with a total of 23 in the two groups.

All high schools on the approv-Athletic Association are eligible to enter participants in the athletic events, Strickland said, and ell high schools on the approved list of the State Department of Education are eligible to enter the non-athletic events.

Included in the non-athletic division will be a contest for high school papers, one in extemporaneous speaking, and separate contests for boys and girls in in- tion. terpretative reading, oratory, and radio speaking.

Athletic contests include one for girls' volley ball teams, a mile relay race, and 14 track events.

The rally, first held in 1925, annually brings hundreds of high school students from many Louisiana parishes to the campus.

International Relations Club to Send Delegates to Fayetteville

Four students, all members of the recently organized International Relations Club, accompanied by Dr. Charles G. Whitwell, one of the group's faculty advisers will attend the Southwest Conference of International Relations Clubs to be held in Fayetteville, Arkansas on the campus of the State University March 21 and 22.

Baptist Students To Hold Youth Week March 16-23

"Youth Week" will be observed by Baptist students on the campus from March 16-23. A study course will be held each night at 6:30, Monday through Thursday, in the Religious Center. H. A. Hunderup of Louisiana College will be the teacher of this course. Everyone is invited to these meet-

On Friday night a banquet will be held at the First Baptist Church. All who attend the study course are cordially invited to his banquet.

Dr. Frank Stagg of the New Oreans Baptist Theological Seminary will be the principal speaker at a Youth Rally to be held at the Baptist Church on Saturday night

Members of Dance Groups Honored

Miss Price has selected students worthy of honors in dance.

The Major Group includes Val Bendix, Colleen Bennett, Shirley Ciark, Phalamae Cromwell, Billie Daum, Alma Escude, Elizabeth Horton, Jeanette LaFleur, Janet Kyser, Rosalyn Merritt, Millie Jo

In the Junior Group are Marty Broussard, Bernice Jackson, Dot Kinnison, Sue Mathis, Polly Polk, Hope Richard, Joy Stothart, and

About a quarter of a million veterans reinstated their lapsed National Service Life Insurance policies with Veterans Administration during 1946.

C. E. Pilcher, J. D. O'Brien, Association. Wayne O. Martin and Richard Dean will leave the campus Thursday morning to attend the opening conforence session on Friday.

Six states will be represented t the Conference including Tex-Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri and Kansas, Rounddiscussions will center around the general theme of International Security in an Insecure World. Topics to be discussed include "Our Relations With Russia," "Concord or Conflict?" "Successes and Failures of International Organization," and Atomic Disarmament."

Dr. Whitwell has been active in the Carnegie Movement to promote world peace for several years and has attended conferences of International Relations Clubs and was active in organizing the local

Casting for One Act Plays Begins

Casting for the one act play, 'Submerged," was held in the Yellow Room, Monday night. The play is one in a series of one act plays which will be presented by the Northwestern State Players in the near future.

Russell Short, director, has not disclosed the names of those who will appear in the all-male pro-

Gloria Robinson and Marion Potts will begin casting for their plays, "The Old Fashioned Mother," and "The Layette" soon. Persons interested in participating in these plays are urged to attend the meetings of the Northwestern State Players.

Veterans Housing Unit Completed

Nine Buildings Added

With the completion of 9 buildings containing 58 separate apartments March 5, the veterans' housing project on this campus was brought to a close. The first buildings were completed in June,

The new apartments have many features which promote a "homey" atmosphere. Some of them have two bedrooms, a living room, a kitchen, and a private bath, and others have only one bedroom. The maximum rental rates for these apartments are \$30 for the ed list of the State High School one bedroom apartments, and \$35 for the two bedroom apartments. However, the costs may be reduced to 1-5 of the veterans income, enabling one to rent an apartment for as little as \$18.

> partments such as who obtains them, when they are allowed to move in, and the price that they pay, are set by the FPHA and not by the local veterans' administra-

The old buildings house 20 couples, and are called "Efficiency Apartments.' They consist of a tedroom and a living room.

Plans have been made for im- Speakers Outline proving the appearance of the buildings by landscaping and Reserve Program will be painted white as soon as white paint becomes available.

Russell Library Club Holds Tea

On Wednesday evening the Scharlie E. Russell Library Club held a tea in the drawing room of Varnado Hall in honor of Miss Helen Ridgway, Public Library Specialist of the American Library

After refreshments were served, Miss Ridgway discussed the var- ing courses in their leisure time. ious types of library service and commented upon the reading interests of children and adults. Miss movies on the atom bomb test at Essae M. Culver, State Librarian Bikini. of Louisiana, accompanied Miss Ridgway to the campus.

Other guests included Miss Maddox, Librarian of the Natchioches Parish Library.



Rehearsing a tense moment from the Davis Players' production, "Servant in the House," are, in the usual order, Louise Wardlaw, W. Fredric Plette, Mary Lou Hardy, and Ben George Crocker. The play will be presented in three performances, March 18, 19, and 20, in the

Davis Players to Present Three Performances of 'Servant in the All regulations regarding these House' in Little Theatre March 18-20

Tickets on Sale in Student Center

"Servant in the House," the Davis Players' second production of the year, enters its final week of rehearsal this week. Performances of the play will be presented in the Little Theatre at 8:15 p. m. March 18, 19, and 20.

The play, set in the home of an

English vicar, revolves around the

visit of a mysterious oriental

stranger, who brings spiritual and

material redemption to the dis-

Featured in the cast are Louise

Wardlaw, W. Fredric Plette, Ben

George Crocker, Mary Lou Hardy,

Carlos Welch, Al Willis, and Rog-

er Sherman. The play is under

the direction of Robert Capel. Ben

Tickets are on sale in the Stu-

ent Center now for the three

performances. Price of admission

s forty cents. Students are ad-

ised to purchase their tickets well

in advance in order to avoid hav-

ing too large a crowd at any one

Humanities Meet

One of 50 to be invited, Dr.

In New Orleans

performance.

Russell Short is stage manager.

ordered household.

Commander E. E. Garcia of the New Orleans recruiting station, and members of the naval reserve recruiting units were on the campus Wednesday. At the regular assembly the group outlined the V-6 inactive naval reserve pro-

The speakers stressed the point throughout that one need not be a veteran of the Navy to enlist in the reserve program. The plan discussed by the speakers was one whereby those joining the reserve could study radio and correspond-

sembly audience was shown Navy Skiles to Attend After the discussion, the as-

Headquarters for the program outlined at the assembly were set charlie Russell, former librarian up in the Student Center for those of the college, and Miss Vivian students interested in joining or securing more information.

Jonah W. D. Skiles has received an invitation to the Regional Conference on the Humanities which will be held at Tulane University April 14 and 15.

The conference will be composed of representatives from the fields of English, Modern Languages, Classics, and Philosophy. The leaders of the discussion will be H. M. Jones, professor of English at Harvard University, and Professor B. L. Ullman, professor of classical languages at the University of North Carolina.

The purpose of the conference will be to attempt to find answers to questions such as "Are degree requirements favorable to the humanities?" "Have the college and university courses in humanities been realistically planned for the world we live in?" "Can general courses in science and social science have a more humanistic purpose and approach?" "How can the great literature of other countries be best presented?" "How can selection and education of prospectiove teachers in the humanities be improved," and "Do the requirements and departmental organization of our graduate schools need revising?"

Lindsay

Veterans Administration estimated the nation's veteran population of Feb. 1 at 18,277,000, of whom 14,341,000 were World War II veterans.

Students Hear Hints for Successful Marriage as Bowman Addresses Group

Expert Speaks on 'Making Marriage Meaningful'

"Successful marriage is not something that comes out of the blue; successful marriage has to be based on effort, knowledge and idealism." So stated Dr. Henry A. Bowman, speaking in a student assembly Thursday on "Making Marriage Meaningful."

Attacking the attitude of many unmarried people, who never looked beyond the romantic element of the wedding to the practical responsibility of the marriage, Dr. Bowman advised that young people adopt a two-fold plan: think about the future; prepare for the future by seeking to understand what marriage is and seeking to use the complementary nature of one's partner. "In no other area of life do we use such short-sighted policies. Marriage is the only institution in which ignorance is Missouri, and vice-president of the considered a virtue," the speaker

Love is not the only factor making for successful marriage, the counselor stated. To be success- under the sponsorship of the colfully married, a person must be lege sociology department.

one who understands the psychology of the opposite sex and one who can appreciate another person and his attitudes.

Dr. Bowman listed nine prerequisities for successful marriage: love, preparation, information, maturity, idealism, expenditure of effort, personal qualities, techniques for the solving of problems, and a wise choice of a partner.

Dr. Bowman, who is head of the division of Family Education at Stephens College, Columbia, National Conference on Family Relations was a guest speaker of the Louisiana Conference on Family Relations held on the campus

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Let's everyone GRIPE! Do you suppose the time will ever come when EVERYONE is at least half-satisfied with the way things on this campus is run? Judging from the last two editions of the SAUCE, I doubt it. Week before last, "Irate" had a few words for the people. This past week, "Satisfied" came through. I think it is about time I put in my half-penny's worth.

To begin with, it seems to me that "Irate" is suffering from quite a bad case of hurt pride since he has not been bid into any organization. I think I am correct in quoting him as saying, "But how about the poor non-fraternity and non-sorority man or woman who would like to drop in on a Saturday night to take a look at their mail box, matter, that is constructively. or jig as the jike box jukes? Is this fair to them? No." Well, "Irate," that point can be argued. In the first place, why is it necessary for anyone to have to check their mail box on Saturday night when you know quite well that mail is put up only once on Saturday and that reply, "What changes do you think is completed around 10 o'clock A. M. In the second place, why don't you and some of the others who are suffering from these "frequent" (????) dances and other activities in the Student Center drop around some of the other five nights during the week when the Student Center is open? Didn't you know that it is open until 10 o'clock every night except Sunday? Now, don't tell me you are doing that much studying! If you crave to juke as badly as you sounded in your letter, I feel sure that you could manage a couple of minutes time out from chine to make change would sat-

In answer to "Satisfied," who suggested that these dances, etc. be held in the Women's Gym and in the Student Union Building, let me ask him this question, "Have you ever tried dancing on either of those floors?" If you have, that certainly was a stupid question. You well know that both floors are far from ideal.

As badly as I hate to, I'll have to agree with both "Irate" and "Satisfied" that smoking should be permitted in the Student Center. But, it seems to me that it should be confined to the cafeteria only. If smoking were permitted in all sections of the Studen Center, then what a mess there would be. I think all the students would appreciate smoking in the cafeteria and would have no complaints about it being confined to the cafeteria.

That's all, and I think enough. If there is someone who doesn't agree with what I said, remember that the Sauce is a student publication and you are free to express your views. Let's hear from you

Sincerely, Uncle Remus

Dear Editor:

Since you were so nice as to not publish my previous letter to which an answer appeared in the CURRENT SAUCE, I feel that there must have been dirty work at the crossroads, or the answer to Irate's letter was written by a staff member, since none but the staff could have had the privilege of reading it. Obviously you are giving your readers but one side of the story. The side of Phi Mu Alpha.

This writer was not criticizing Phi Mu Alpha in particular, but was merely citing them as an example of a flagrant abuse. Let's get the facts straight. Phi Mu Alpha threw a dance at the Student Center. The proceeds were for their personal gain. They sold the tickets and pocketed the proceeds. The person who answered my unpublished letter was obviously a member of Phi Mu Alpha. He stated that Phi Mu Alpha took in \$48.00 at the door and that the Demonaires cost \$48.00. Actually doesn't he mean that Phi Mu Alpha took in \$48.00 at the door and then paid their own members (Demonaires) \$48.00. Who can believe then that the party was thrown for the benefit of Phi Mu Alpha, also known as The Demonaires?

I am wholeheartedly in concurrence with other thoughts which "Satisfied" put into his letter. Let's fix it so we can smoke in the Field House. Let's cut out the use of the Field House by Sororities and Fraternities for their formal parties. Let's return it to the entire student body so that they may drop in whenever they please.

Still Irate (Still Irate must be Still Astigmatic. His letter was published in the March 1 issue of the Sauce.-Ed.)

Dear Editor:

I am a non-sorority girl and in order to present the view which most girls possess in matters concerning the Field House, I decided to write this letter.

I dance, but I don't mind one or two nights a week being taken by various fraternities and sororities for their organization parties. I do not approve of an organization charging for a dance If that money is to be put in the organization's treasury. This does not mean that I am not in favor of such an organization sponsoring a dance for a worthy cause.

One thing more. I know that your office is not the Potpourri Office, but you are the only person to whom I can write and get a letter published. I campaigned for Mr. Don Mike Stoutheart, the Potpourri Editor, last year, thinking that he would do a good job. I don't know how he is doing in his work on the book but he is certainly rude and childish to everyone who asks him anything about the book. I will certainly never vote for such a dictator again!

I guess all you think I can do is complain, but I really have one compliment for you. I like the Current Sauce more and more with each edition, and I admire and commend you for publishing both sides of every question. Yours very truly

Aunt Susie

'Emerald Isle' Theme of Tri-Sigma Formal Dinner-Dance in Field House

The charm of old Eire, the luck of the Irish, the wearing of the green, and the lilt of Irish laughter combined to set the stage for Sigma Sigma Sigma's first formal dinnerdance since 1942, held in the Field House Friday, March 7.

white tapers.

the table by means of green shamrock couple place cards.

Isle" by "Irishman" Bill McLaugh-

tly" Eversull, accompanied by

Janet Kyser and her accordion,

The ten-number program dance

'jigged" to the music of Demon-

aires. The program was followed

by a floor show, which began with

Mary Lee Butler's lilting rendi-

tion of Kerry Dance, followed by

"I Don't Know Why," sung in

Rowena Taliferro's best Dinah

Shore style. As the next feature,

Valerie Bendix swayed to the

peaceful rhythms of "My Hero"

in an original modern dance com-

position. Climaxing the floor show

was the singing of the sorority

sweetheart song, "My Tri Sigma

Girl" by Bill Parks. The rest of

the evening was spent in tossing

pennies into the "guaranteed"

ed blarney stone for the "gift of

E. Brakefield, Charles Cunning-

Gab," and in general dancing.

officers by Junee Strickley.

sponsor, Eve Mouton.

OBNOXIOUS



The letter appearing in the 'Letters to Kenny" column this week and things I've heard people griping about around the campus with regard to the Field House and its policies, gave me the idea to find out what some of the college wheels have to say on the

And so I asked them, masquerading all along as a lowly cog who was really interested in their should be made in Field House policies?" (Constitutionality con-

Although I made it clear that wanted something constructive, wishing well, kisisng the ivy cover-MAI LEVEE, the "Sabine Hitchhiker," suggests that a coin maisfy the juke box hounds.

Another pseudo spoked character of journalistic fame, TOM ham. Mrs. Pearl David, Mrs. Char-"I've got papa troubles", lotte Alleman, Mrs. Jessie Thomp-PHILLIPS, declared that the re- son, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shultz, Mr. moval of the Irish green couches and Mrs. Guy Nesom, Mr. and Mrs. to the Zeta fraternity room might R. B. Williams, Dr. and Mrs. John not improve the Field House but Duffy, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Davis, would make him much more com- and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chrisp. fortable during meetings.

Perhaps now you can see what I was up against. In spite of my Richter from Alpha Sigma Alvery best efforts no one would pha, Marcia Morston from Pi give me a constructive suggestion. PHILLIPS, by the way, is a profound exponent of the idea that ford from Theta Sigma Upsilon, if all students who sleep in class Bob Weimar from Lambda Zeta, were laid end to end, they would be much more comfortable.

Finally in desperation I asked KERLIN "McEyes" SUTTON, who, after mumbling something about beer in the student center, suggested the much mentioned introduction of legalized nicotine in der Feld Hous.

GENE UHRBACH turned thumbs down on that suggestion unless numerous ash tray stands were placed in the main room and the ruling were revoked with the first butt on the floor (cigaret butt that is.)

Personally, I favor GENE's suggestion with, perhaps, his reservation. Also, in answer to the idea of private use of the main room for organizational parties. If one is worried over the idea of a few people monopolizing the Field House for an evening, compare the number of people who enjoy a dance to the number of those in the same space of time who would make use of the room to play the juke box and stare at the walls. In connection with this read the letters to the editor in this

By the way, if any of you don't ike this column, and surely some must not; if you think Lil' Eugen should be hanged, drawn, and quartered, write the editor, and tell him so, go on, I dare you!

Around 65,000 veterans are apolying monthly for admission to Veterans Administration hospitals

> Get Your Snack or Fruits And Cakes at

Demon Den "Just Off The Campus'



Toastmistress Bobbie Anthony The unparalleled, the unapproachable, the one and only RICH. welcomed the guests and Doris ARD DEAN was ill in the infirmary the other day. Current rumor has Ott proposed a toast to Tri-Sig's it that Dean was told to go to bed and the Nurse would be with him in just a minute???? Other highlights of the evening

included an impromptu speech on Football Star "BASHFUL" BUTLER MIEARS after careful inthe traditions of the "Emerald structions from the more experienced wolves to be very gentlemanly and precise, chewed his fingernails properly, took a deep breath, and lin, an unusual demonstration of conjured up enough courage to call JUDITH FERGUSON. Judith song directing by Kingston "Glatnearly died of shock, when Butler drooled in his most Southernly drawl, "Miss, Judy, would you care to accompany me to a movie?" After she recovered, she accepted. NATCH! Who could resist such a and presentation of new sorority handsome hunk of man? Which goes to show, boys, you never can tell what you have on the ball, till you give yourself a chance!!

> BLANCHE PRIEST doesn't look like a heartless racketeer, but she has everybody wondering, especially FRENCHIE CHACHERE who inquires, "What kind of racket are you operating? Golly, going steady with JOE in Alex, and DAVE in Natchitoches." Nothing like having two irons in the fire. Just make sure you don't fall in with * * *

. . .

10-2-4 . . . And we aren't talking about Dr. Pepper. In this case it's MARCIA MARSTON and WALLY DURST, who never tire of making love . . . even at BREAKFAST! Satan wonders if there is such an animal as "perpetual wooing." All the time before breakfast, after breakfast, before dinner, after dinner, all afternoon, before supper and after supper, and all night (in spirit). That-eating grin.

Varnado has been haunted by RED WILLIAMSON, who is sweating out a call to Mexico City. Who's the number on the other end? RUTH SANCHEZ, of course.

. . .

Cry of the Year: NORMAN GUNN eating his heart out over Special guests for the evening MARTY BROUSSARD. It's truly a shame. Even more so cause . . . well, were Miss Martha Gannaway, J. as Norman puts it, "She's the only woman I ever loved."

> Sight of the Year: Mary STELLA WARD and DYNAMITE DUNN square dancing together. Such grace! such charm! No doubt, all the spirit of the old pioneer days was displayed. No doubt!

> HERBERT MAHFOUZ must be thinking about marrying that gal from DeQuincey. That's o.k.! But she brought another DeQuincey De-icer up with her last week-end. Goose-step DeBellevue was the lucky, lucky man and frankly admits that she had a one-track mind. How about giving yourself the credit for her limited thoughts. Maybe

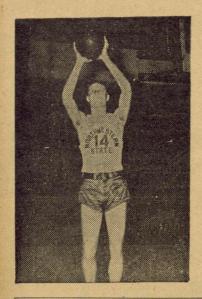
> Everybody is just dying to know what BILL SANSING will do to occupy his idle mind and hands on the 23rd. Brother BUDDY BON-NETTE has decided that it would be democratic, charitable or just plain "sharing the wealth" if he could share HOPE RICHARDE, which he plans to put into effect on the 23rd. In answer to the question Bill







Named to All-S.I.A.A. Squad



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Claude Stoutamire and Ocie Richie were selected for the SIAA All-tournament team last week at Bowling Green, Kentucky, by coaches, officials and sports writers at the toruney.

Although the Demons lost their first game to Western Kentucky Teacher's College, 82-50, Stoutamire, a Florida lad, and Richie, of Natchitoches, again demonstrated their stellar qualities. Stoutamire scored 20 points to take top honors in the tilt and Richie came up with 15 tallies.



Varsity Baseball Squad Trimmed to 39

Emphasis on Batting Power

With emphasis placed on batting power, the baseball squad was cut to 39 men this week. The reduction came in the infield and cutfield positions with the pitching and catching staffs remaining

The boys who were discharged from the varsity are encouraged to participate in an intramural baseball program that is to be sponsored under the auspices of Coach Brown and the varsity squad. Games in this contest will be played on the college diamond at times when the varsity team is out of town. Pitchers and catchers will be designated as regulars later in practice, and those who are not designated will be assigned to the intramural teams. This program is not connected with the regular intramural activities but will serve as a developing ground for next year's team.

With the pitching staff prev-1 iously published intact, the infield and outfield positions are as

First base: Harrel Haile, Willie Shorty Singletary, Chester Tatum, and James Lancaster. Second base: Glen Adcock, and John Moore. Third base: Q. T. Ford, Gene Rogers, Tip Tinsley, Dave White, and Alden Vige. Shortstop: Hoyt Reed and William Riehl. Outfield: Clea T. Campbell, Fred Clay, Purvis Landry, Butler Miears, and Bill Munn.

These positions are not permanent and are subject to shift before the season gets under way.

each day after 5 p. m.

Phone 2233

Washington Street

WRA

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

Get up a team of not more than 15 girls and turn in their names, the name of the team, and the name of the captain by Thursday, March 20 to the Office of WRA in the Women's Gymnasium or to Dot Kinnison or Miss Cunningham.

Veterans Administration supplied disabled veterans with 437,883 prosthetic devices, ranging from arch supports to wheel chairs, dur ing the fiscal year 1946.

Below is the range of scoring of the men's intramural basketball tournament. Although this is not an accurate record since some players have participated in more games than others:

	Player	T.P.
ı	Whatley	41
ı	Crabtree	. 39
ı	Sheen	. 36
ı	Williams, C.	36
ı	Singletary	. 35
ı	Nevels	. 35
ı	Martin	
ı	Bonnette	
ı	Bennett	
١	Jackson, P.	
ı	Elkins, T. A.	30
ı	Lowery, A.	
ŀ	McLemore	-
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The three top teams in scoring, each having played four games:

3		T.P.	Av.
n	Dining Hall	161	40
-	Yellots Tornadoes	131	32
(Dining Hall	121	30

Red Devils Win Class A Basketball Championship of State Last Week

First event won by local team

The Natchitoches High School's Red Devils, coached March 28. The courts in the little by Tom Elkins, fought their way through the State Class A gym will be available from 4:00 Basketball Championship from hard-fighting Covington,

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The Red Devils had previously defeated DeQuincy 47-17; Hamnond, 46-33; and Newman of New Orleans, 61-45.

All-State: Billy West, forward; Ronald Martin, center; and J. D.

Other members of the team are John Ropp, Bo Weaver, David Fraham, Dan Poole, Edward Verher, Robert Pender, Billy Simnons, Hamilton Prestridge, James Niette, Buddy Newman, W. G. Sandlin, Billy Scroggins, Clifford Davis, and Harold Melkild.

Coach Elkins in talking of his team to Rotary Wednesday said that it had to play fast basketball to make up for the lack of height.

Veterans Administration to date has approved for guarantee about \$3.5 billion in business, farm and nome loans for World War II vet-

The Men's Intramural Basketball tournament is near completion with the V.F.W. and Married Vets meeting in the finals of the winners division of the doubleelimination tourney. The Dining Hall and Yellots Tornadoes will meet in the losers bracket. The winner of the Dining Hall-Yellot game will meet the loser of the V.F.W.-Married Vets game, and the winner of this game will meet Benefit Game the winner of the V.F.W.-Married Vets game to determine the winner of the tournament.

The badminton is still under way with Tripp, Falkner, Powell and Stiles advancing to the third ound in the singles. Martin, Cury, Salter, and Dobson have adanced to the quarter finals and Williamson has moved into the Thompson and Bonnette, Miears and Lampkin, Williamson and Powell, Lemier and White, Mc-Allister and Nevells, and Tripp and Curry have entered the quar-

In the basketball games played Thursday night, the Dining Hall defeated B.S.U., 44 to 30 and Yel- Memphis Meeting lots Tornadoes downed Sigma Tau 30 to 17. The highest score of the tournament in one game so far was 66 points made by the Dining Hall, in 24 minutes of play.

Events still remaining on the intramural calendar are: Track Tennis, singles and doubles Horseshoes, singles and doubles, Softball and Golf. The dates for entries for each of these will be published later.

Competition in handball will begin Monday. This tournament will be played in both singles and doubles. The deadline for free-throws is today, so every one who wishes to enter the tourney must shoot their shots on the glass backboards sometime today.

The points for the winning teams in free-throws is, 100 points for first place, 60 points for second place and 40 for third place. The individual having the highest record when the tournament is completed will receive a medal. The highest total made in freethrows so far was 21 out of 25 made by Paul Jackson of the Dining Hall.

The men's intramural council met yesterday afternoon and up the bracket for the paddle ball tournament. Sixtyone men entered the singles and Play will begin Monday and the to 6:00, and 6:30 to 8:30 on week days and from 1:00 to 4:00 on Saturdays and Sundays.

The winner will be determined by the best two out of three 15 point games up to the semi-finals Three members of the squad and the best three out of five 15 ere also honored by being named point games for the semi-finals and finals. It was also decided that the deadline for entries in tennis and horseshoes, both singles and doubles would be on March

> The council decided that each intramural representative with the help of his team would be asked to select three all-star teams, 15 men for an all-intramural team. They are also asked to select an all-star coach and two all-star officials. These selections should be in Coach Ledet's office not later than next Wednesday.

Coach Ledet emphasises the point that the intramural representatives are responsible for the participation of their entries and urges each one to see that his members participate so as to eliminate forfeitures.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT Singles and Doubles

Sign up at WOMEN'S GYMNASIUM MONDAY, MARCH 17

Intramural Notes | Demons Drop Opener of National Meet

Defeated by Whittier College Quintet

The Northwestern State Demon cagers were defeated by a Whittier College quintet, 70 to 56, in the first round of National Intercollegiate Basketball Association tournament in Kansas City Monday afternoon.

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\$394 was grossed for the Elementary School's Nurse Fund at the benefit games played here Tuesday night under sponsorship

A large crowd enjoyed the games, which featured such stellar playing as Walter Ledet's holding up Sherrod Towns so that he could drop the ball into the goal.

The PTA extends appreciation to all who helped with this affair.

Four Phys. Ed. Instructors Go To

Mrs. O'Quinn, Miss Schexnaidre, Miss Williams and Mr. Nesom of the Health and Physical Education department left the campus this week to attend the Southern District meeting of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation in Memphis, Tennessee.

The meeting, which convened March 12 and will adjourn today, will feature special workshop for the specialists in this field of endeavor. Mrs. O'Quinn has been invited to participate in this work-

The highly touted Whittier college lacked height but made up for this with great speed and accurate goal shooting. The halftime score was tied at 27 all. During the last half the Californians began hitting the basket at an average of two points per minute.

The Pacific Coast quinter was ed by Bill Moore who tallied a total of 25 points to take high scoring honors in the tilt. He was followed by two of his teammates. Martin and Tuttle, who scored 19 and 17 points respectively. The locals were paced by Ocie Richie who racked up a total of 17 points, and he was followed by Claude Stoutamire who sunk 13.

This tournament was made up of teams from all over the nation with 32 entries this season. The Northwestern Demons were the representatives for the Louisiana

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North	western	State	
Player	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Dorcheus	4	2	10
Stoutamire	5	3	13
Richie	8	1	17
Lampkin	3	2	8
Ward	0	0	0
McConathy	3	2	8
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Totals	23	10	56
Whit	tier Co	llege	
Player	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Martin	7	5	19
Pedersen	2	0	4
Moore	10	5	25
Sherwood	2	1	5
Tuttle	8	1	17
	-	_	-
Totals	29	12	70

Demon Cindermen to Compete in Track and Field Carnival at S. L. I.

The Northwestern State Track | spectively. squad swung into its final phase of workouts this week in prepara-Southwestern Relay Carnival.

Approximately 20 men will make the trip with entries in the following events: 440 yard relay, mile relay, sprint medley, mile team race, 880-yard relay, 100yard dash, 120-yard high hurdles, shot put, pole vault, running discus throw, and javelin throw.

away first and second places, re- locals this season.

Suffering from the loss of all of last season's distance men, the tion for its first taste of action in 1947 Purple and White track the 1947 season at Lafayette squad will have only nine carnext Saturday in the annual riers from last year. These veteran cindermen are Zolon Stiles, Billy Hudson, John Tarlton, 'Dynamite" Dunn, Bob Dorcheus, Slim" McConathy, "Bubba" Sibley, "Red" Williamson, and Bobby

Freshman performers on the squad include James Poole and 13 teams entered the doubles. broad jump, running high jump, John Patton, who were outstanding in the Northwest High Competition in this early track School Rally here last year. Both contest will in all probability be boys won first place in four events very strong with teams from LSU, and show promise on the varsity Tulane, Stephen F. Austin, South- squad. By placing first, second, western, Southeastern, and Lou- and third respectively in the cross isiana Tech expected to enter the country run recently held here, carnival. Against a similar aggre- Howell, Barkate and Melder, gaingation of teams last year the De- ed recognition as distance runmons placed third in the event ners and are judged to see action with L.S.U. and Tulane carrying in the distance events for the

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Skiles to Read Paper at Classical **Association Meet**

At the Classical Association of the Middle West and South, at Nashville, Tennessee, Dr. Jonah age. W. D. Skiles will read a paper on "Current Problems in the Teaching of Classical Languages."

Dr. Skiles will also serve as a discussion leader in a panel on "The Improvement of Latin Instruction in the First and Second Years of High School, and as a member of the nominating com-

Lindsay

College Calendar

Saturday, March 15 8:00 A. M.-12:00 noon - Home Economics Province Meeting-Little Theatre.

5:00 P. M.-11:00 P. M.-Senior Class Picnic-Ducournau's Camp. 8:00 P. M.-11:00 P. M.-All College Dance-Student Center.

Sunday, March 16 3:00 P. M. - 5:00 P. M .- Open House by Invitation-Co-op.

Monday, March 17

6:30 P. M.-Northwestern State Players Meeting-Little Theatre. 6:30 P. M.-Aquatic Club Meeting-Natatorium.

6:30 P. M. - Kappa Delta Pi Business Meeting—"Y" House. 8:15 P. M.-Artists Series Program, Speaker: William H. Chamberlin-Fine Arts Auditorium.

Tuesday, March 18

6:30 P. M.-Intramural Basketball Games-Men's Gymnasium. 8:15 P. M.—Davis Players Show "Servant in the House", Adm. 40c -Little Theatre

Wednesday, March 19

10:00 A. M.-Meeting of All Veterans. You are urged to be present!-Fine Arts Auditroium.

10:00 A. M. - Meeting of All Town Girls-Little Theatre. 6:30 P. M.—Intramural Basketball Game-Men's Gymnasium.

6:30 P. M.—Chorus Rehearsal -Choral Room.

8:15 P. M.-Davis Players Show "Servant in the House", Adm. 40c -Fine Arts Auditorium.

Thursday, March 20

6:30 P. M.-Intramural Basketball Games-Men's Gymnasium. 6:30 P. M.-V. F. W. Meeting-Library Visual Education Room. 6:30 P. M.—Science Club Meeting-Science Building, Room 306. 8:15 P. M.—Davis Players Show -"Servant in the House", Adm. 40-Fine Arts Auditorium.

Friday, March 21

All Day-High School Speech Tournament-Fine Arts Building. 6:30 P. M.-Intramural Basketball Games-Men's Gymnasium. 8:00 P. M.-10:30 P. M.-Pan-Hellenic Dance-Student Center.

Tri Sigs Sponsor French Law Student

toches, Louisiana and Paris, France are many; but a recent activity of Tri Sigma sorority has served to bridge those miles and to bring into a true bond of friendship the local girls and a young French girl of their own

In October of last year, the Sigmas, through the effort of Dot Kinnison, Social Service Chairman of the sorority, secured from The Allied Aid to France Bureau the right to "adopt" Yvonne Gaspais, a twenty year old girl of Brittany. Yvonne, who is one of ten children, is now enrolled as a law student in the University of Paris. As a result of the devastation of war, the Gaspais family is in a position that does not permit the proper financial aid to a college student. To supply clothes and other necessities for the enterprising and intelligent student is the aim of the local chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma

Excerpts from one of Yvonne's conditions under which she and were nominated. her colleagues live:

" . . . I should like for this letter to serve as a 'thank you,' but I really do not know how to make you aware of all the gratitude and friendship that I feel for you. It is sad when one realizes that, in all languages, the same words are used to express superficial sentiments as well as deepest feelings. That has always saddened me, even as a child.

" . . . My dear godmothers, I have something else to ask of you. I have hesitated to do so for a long time, because I do not want to presume on your generosity. This is it—one of my best friends in Paris finds himself financially in the same situation as I. From the same background as I, and an orphan since childhood, his mother is forced to work in order for him to continue his studies in architicture. Very gifted, he has just been admitted to the National Institute of Fine Arts in Paris with the highest grade on the examination. He has received a scholarship which, however, is not sufficient for more than food.

"He works in an architect's office after school hours, just as I work in a lawyer's office. I have a great deal of sympathy for him, and I should like to do something for him. He is nice looking, distinguished, serious-minded, a hard worker, and kind.

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GREEK NOTES

Phi Kappa Nu

an old member of the frat who has returned to school, John Jackson.

A discussion was held in reference to the purchase of pen guards for officers of the frat. The guards are to be passed on to new officers from year to year.

All members are informed that the weekly meeting time has been changed to 6 p. m.

With no new business to handle, the meeting adjourned.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

The entire roll-call of D. S. E. actives was present for the important task of electing officers for this and the coming semester.

As the nominees were read by Cade, the members really had to put on their best thinking caps. letters give an insight into the for all the girls seemed very suit- Leach. girl as a personality, and into the ed to the office for which they

> Succeeding Camille Cade as president is Lou Wilcox, who has been our vice-president this se-

The other major officers are as follows: Vice-president, Ann Van Cleave; Corresponding Secretary, Marie Cloutier; Recording Secretary, Mai Levee; and Treasurer, Gloria Robinson.

The sorority is planning a bangup picnic (and we hope it doesn't rain) for next Saturday, with marshmallows, hot dogs and all the trimmings!

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Sigma Sigma Sigma

Tuesday, March 4, Sigma Sigma Sigma elected new chapter officers for the school year 1947-48. Those selected to fill the offices were Lallah Cunningham, president; Rowena Taliferro, vice-Phi Kappa Nu welcomed back president; Annie Eznack, recording secretary; Janie Palmer, corresponding secretary; Dot Kinnison, grade chairman.

> Added to the chapter roll of the sorority Tuesday, March 11, were the following initiates: Gwen Batten, Catherine DeLoach, Kathryn Fuelhart, Mary Ann Guant, Jimmie Jones, Janet Kyser, Alice Ann Robey, and Joy Stothart.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority elections were held on Thursday in the chapter house with the following officers named for the com-

President, Bobbie Myers; Vicepresident, Jinx Jines; Secretary, Virginia Winn; Treasurer, Juathis year's president, Camille nita Cardozier; Registrar, Carolyn Hawkins; Chaplain, Margie Beth Barnett; Editor, Mildred

St. Patrick's Day Party Given for 'Newcomers Club'

Tuesday, March 11, the Newcomers met in the dining room of the Field House for their regular "get-together."

The theme for the party this month was centered around St. Patrick's Day. Entertaining games of Bingo, and many "get-acquainted" ideas comprised the evening's entertainment. Hostesses were: Mesdames Ralph Combs, W. G. Erwin, W. M. Gandy, D. N. Le-Blanc, Sam Shelton, and Paul Torgrimson.

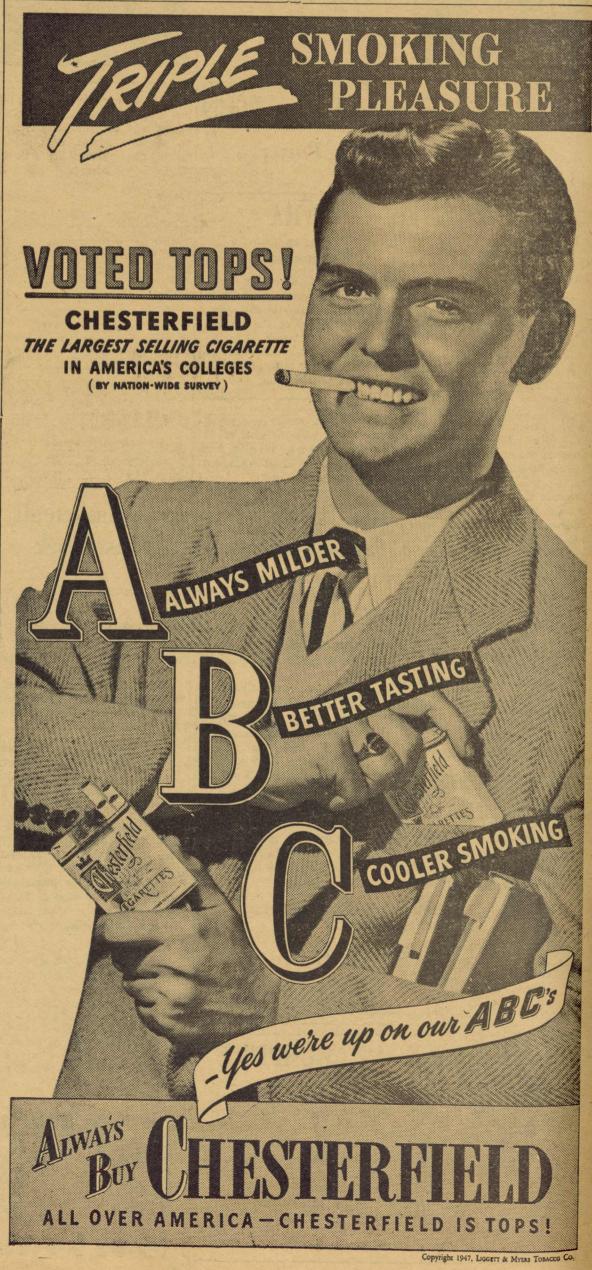
Pan-Hellenic Representatives, Ruth Bonnette; Music Director, Johnnie Mae Campbell; Corresponding Secretary, Yvonne Edwards; Rush Captain, Dot Tullos; Publicity Director, Marion Stovall.

These girls will be installed as officers at the last meeting in March

Marine Officer to Visit Campus for Platoon Leaders

Simultaneous with the announcement that the United Sates Marine Corps has reactivated Platoon Leaders Classes at riany of the nation's accredited colleges and universities, it was announced that Marine Major Roy Batterton will visit this campus in the interest of Marine officer procurement, on March 17, 18 and

Marine Platoon Leaders Classes are open to freshmen as well as sophomores and juniors. Students selected for the program are enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve (Inactive). As reservists, they are subject to call to active duty only during a state of National Emergency, unless they request such assignment. Although a state of National Emergency now exists, only those who volunteer are being called to active duty



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MAGICIAN TO APPEAR



The Great Virgil, world's famous magician, will appear in the Fine Arts auditorium next Thursday at 8 p. m., sponsored by the Kiwanis Club for the benefit of their Prelude in Underprivileged Children's Fund and Boys' and Girls'

Considered one of the fastest and most mystifying of presentday magicians, the Great Virgil presents as many as nine myssistant and leading lady, Julie, billed as the sweetheart of magic, essists the magician in many of

Part of the proceeds from the show will be turned over to the Training School to support the free lunch program for underprivileged children. Remainder of the proceeds will be used by the Kiwanians for their work in helping

Members of the committee include Coach Ledet, Leo Allbritten, Sherrod Towns, Dudley Fulton, and J. L. Golsan.

Price of admission for students fun.

YOUTH RALLY TONIGHT

There will be a Youth Rally at the First Baptist Church tonight at 7:30. Dr. Frank Stagg of the New Orleans Baptist Seminary will speak.

From 2:30 to 4:30 Sunday afternoon the Baptist Student Union will hold open-house in the BSU Room in the Religious Center. Everyone is invited.

Betty Jean Kuhn To Present Piano Recital Tuesday

Betty Jean Kuhn, senior music student, will present her senior piano recital Tuesday, March 25, at 8 p. m. in the Little Theatre.

Active in student affairs, Betty Jean has been vice-president of Postponement of the student body and president of the band, for which she played Spring Festival the French horn. She also played the bass viol for the college orchestra. She is a member of Pi Held Necessary Kappa Sigma sorority.

Upon her graduation in June, the plans to teach piano in Many.

The program for the recital fol-

Prelude and Fugue	
in G Minor	Back
Sonata in D Minor	Beethover
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Three BagatellesTschesepnine

G Minor Polonaise Americaine.....Carpenter

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IMPORTANT NOTICE

The Dining Hall will be closed during the Easter holidays. The last meal served will be supper, 5:00-5:30 Thursday, April 3. The first meal after Easter will be supper on Monday, April 7.

bizarre and the unusual will have sting?" "Do snakes fly?" Do a special treat at the student as- snakes chase people?" "Do snakes sembly next Wednesday at their roll like a hoop " "Do snakes milk sents his lecture and demonstra- prey?" "How would you treat a snake bite?" and many other questions which have puzzled the unlearned in snake lore will be fully answered at the assembly meet.

> Mr. Tordt will appear with his necessary creatures from an outstanding authority.

YMCA MEETING DATE CHANGED

Due to an unforeseen difficulty, we are to change the meeting date of the YMCA meeting to Thursday, March 27 at 6:30 p. m. It will meet in the YWCA House.

Roy Remont

College Host to Over 150 High School Debaters in Tenth Annual Debate Tournament This Week-End

Individual Speaking Events Held Yesterday

More than 150 high school students, representing six high schools in the state, are winding up today the college's tenth a nnual High School Speech Tournament. Represented in the tourney are C. E. Byrd of Shreveport, Bolton of Alexandria, Marthaville, Natchitoches, Castor, and Fair Park high schools.

kets: senior men's and women's

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gates to the International Rela-

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The delegates, Wayne Martin,

C. E. Pilcher, Richard Dean, and

Thursday with instructions to

cover every phase of the Arkansas

to the club upon their return.

usual meeting place.

meeting Monday night at 7:30.

The annual Spring Festival will not take place this year as planned. Uncertainty on cost of materials is a main reason for the postponement. Due to this fact, the committee in charge was unable to tell the business men of the city how much the provisions would call for.

Another reason for postponement is the uncertainty of general supervisory aid for the construction of the floats. Most of the men who helped before the war are either now in ill health or attached to other obligations not allowing them to offer their

The third reason for postponement is the expense of materials J. D. O'Brien, together with Dr. and the uncertainty of obtaining | Charles Whitwell, left the campus

Faced with these three hardreckoning facts, the committee saw only to postpone the gala affair until next year. However, one thing was accomplished through the efforts of the committee. Twenty pontoons are arriving soon Camp Shelby, Miss. for of the Spring Festival.

the Spring Festival committee wants to thanks everyone at the college who has offered aid in this undertaking. He definitely assured that the Festival next year will make up for the necessary postponement this year.

KAPPA DELTA PI ISSUES BIDS

Gamma Phi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational and professional fraternity, issued bids this week to two faculty members, John Jones and Leo Allbritten, Hays, Mildred Leach, Eula May the state, if not in the country. Pelt, Catherine Bondurant, Mar- | The statements in support of the | Jones, Doris Posey, and George H. teachers in the state are alumni work.

speaking for boys and girls, extemporaneous speaking for boys and girls, serious and humorous declamation, poetry reading, and oratory. Over 50 students participated in the individual events. First round of the debates was and junior men's and women's diheld last night in the Fine Arts. visions. Each team will debate Remaining rounds of the meet are four rounds, the winner in each being held this morning. The division being decided on the basis tourney is divided into four brac-

Yesterday the speech enthusiasts participated in various individual

speaking events in the Fine Arts building. These events included radio

bers and members of the college debate squad. Winners of the individual events

of wins plus team ratnigs. Judg-

ing the contests are faculty mem-

held yesterday are: Girls: Radio, Genevieve Walker, Bolton; Extemporaneous Speaknig, Joyce Green, Bolton; Humorous Interpretation, Dorothy Hurst, Byrd; Poetry Reading, Genevieve Walker, Bolton; Serious Interpretation, Phyllis Taylor, Bolton; Oratory, Mary Alice Barber, Natchitoches.

Boys: : Humorous Interpretation, Jack Galloway, Bolton; Extemporaneous Speaking, Bob Ragan, Fair Park; Serious Interpretation, George Khoury, Byrd; Poetry Reading, Billy Erwin, Natchitoches; Radio, Marion Hargrove, Byrd; Oratory, Don Harbuck, meet and present an oral report Byrd.

Finalists in After Dinner Due to a conflict in schedules, | Speaking, held at the banquet last the group's meeting Monday will night were: Quinton Raines, be held in L1 instead of LVE, the Charles Brown, Margaret Ellen Wilson, and Bob Parrott.

storage until next year's revival College Requesting Permission to John S. Kyser, Chairman of Grant Masters Degrees in Education

A. C. Maddox, acting president of the college, has announced that a petition to the State Board of Education requesting that Northwestern State College be granted authority to confer the Masters Degree for teachers, has been Among reasons given for the return to the campus for graduate

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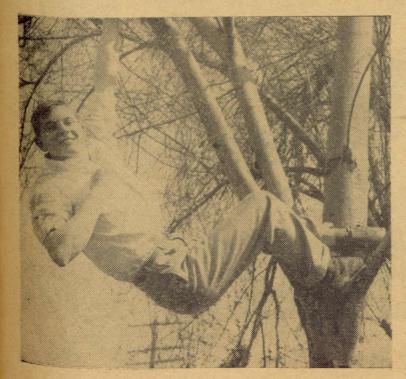
and twelve students: Maxine Ad- | western has the best facilities for to it. kins, Alford Clark, Hugh Ford teacher training to be found in ion Davis Cannon, Robert Dor- proposal also brought out the fact cheus, Herman Gauthier, Alice that more than 40 per cent of the enroll next year for graduate of Northwestern and would likely

proposal were: the low cost of work. This graduate work, it is initiating the program, limited op- said, would have a tendency to portunity of Louisiana teachers raise the scholastic standards in all departments on the campus. supported institutions and con- It was added that the budget for centration of present graduate living expenses is very low and tion staff possesses a doctor's de-It was pointed out that North- gree and many others are near

> College officials stated that if the request is approved, more than 100 students could be expected to

John McConnell

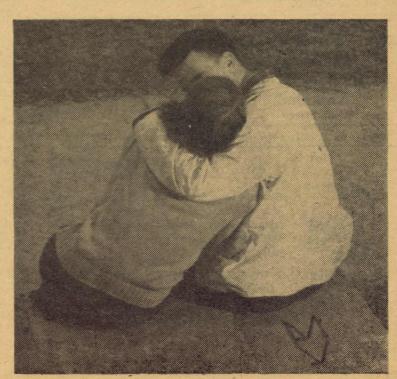
Spring Has Sprung and Ain't We Glad!



Ah, Spring!

Spring has finally arrived with all its sunshine and invigoration. After months of rain, sleet, through mud and slush, the fellow on left was so glad to see spring come that he leaped upon the nearest tree and gave a few Tarzan yells. Shades of his ancestors no doubt. The people on the right had a less strenuous, (also much older) idea. They just couldn't help it-it's spring you know, and no time to be worriyng about classrooms and textbooks. Ah Spring! Ah

Ah, LOVE!



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Cats

It has long been known that this country was the most materially minded area of the world. We have the most radios, the most automobiles, the most modern industrial system, the most efficient toilet facilities. What's more, Americans are proud of it. We have measured our progress Last week all of us saw the old in terms of how much we can produce and how fast we can produce it. We have measured our culture in how many time-saving and body-comforting gadgets we have invented and use.

But culture (that much-abused word) must certainly consist of something more than that. Even in some aspects of our culture, the material dominates the thought. One of | mal and Northwestern for the past the country's foremost painters is proud to depict the catalyst crackers of a modern American refinery. "Depicting in the air over the hill in 1919 the power and the glory that is America by depicting some of her native scenes," or some such slush, is his artistic rationalization.

Maybe we are still kinda young, and cupidity is the natural attribute of a young nation. We hope so, for we have just about gone far enough in our thinging that, the only thing that counts is material possessions.

All of this was brought to our mind by a recent advertisement we noted. We were thumbing through a slickpaper lady's magazine and saw the announcement of a new magazine. Devoted entirely to cats. For the care, training, and advancement of the American cat. No doubt Letter to the Editor Co-Op Hall Holds it undertakes to explain the causitive and abnormal psychology, the motivating factors of a cat's psyche. And we could see the talent that would be spent on this noble endeavor.

American authors will devote their time, training and talked about by the entire student intelligence to explanations of care and training of the Cheshire and Maltese. American business men will work hard for hours to have the pleasure of paying for a subscription to the new magazine. American cat-mothers will for you just to let you know that cancel their bridge dates to be able to keep up on the it was published. Or did you yourlatest trends in cats. American artists will struggle mightily self consider it such a poor conto plumb the depths of the cats' souls and depict them in ception of anything that you did

Most sickening of all, the magazine will probably be tramendously successful. How much deeper in material vulgarity can we go?

CHESTERFIELD CONTEST NEWS

We gave a lot of people fits, hunting and peering at every empty Chesterfield package they come to. The five their services while three had to packs we hid were finally found though, by Tom Phillips, be paid the regular amount that Neal Thompson, Wayne Martin, Beverly Singletary, and Paul Poter.

Now there won't be any contests until after the Easter holidays, at which time we want to reward the "ugliest" boy and girl on the campus. There have been too many prizes given to beauties; it's time the ugly people were rewarded. We'll tell you more about the contest in the next issue of the Sauce.

JEWELRY AND WATCH REPAIRING

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Notice

The Square Dance Group will meet on Monday nights at 6:30 instead of Wednesday



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College Goes Modern With Neon 'N'



In this the year of atomic and cosmic research, 1947, we see things changing all about us. U. S. foreign policy, styles, prices, all of these are changing. The same thing happens on our campus. "N" lose its multi-bulb illumination to take on a new face of

The new "N" isn't really new. It is the same one that has watched over, and has been watched by, all of the students of the old Nor-28 years. The "N" took its place and since that time has had a place in the heart of every student and alumni of the college. When it was first built it took to the air over the center of the campus on the old water tank, but time and rust brought the tank down and the "N" came with it. It went back up though, as we well know, in that same year after having been rebuilt, but this time in a new environment.

The "N" has become a "Trade Mark" of the college and a definate part of Northwestern tradition, second to none. You only have to talk to a few of the alumni to hear how the sight of it shining into the night can cause a lump in the throat of the strongest. Sentimental? Perhaps, but don't laugh, just wait until you are gone. You will probably be one of those, too. Wait until you happen to pass on the train some night and look out to see the old "N" still glowing.

The "N" at one time stood for Normal but as the college changed and the name changed to Northwestern it took on a new meaning in name only, for it still represents the spirit of the old Alma Mater, which it has been doing all of these years.

Now with the neon taking the place of the old bulbs, you can use your imagination a little and see the PURPLE and WHITE shining every night. Let's hope it shines forever.

Formal Reception

A group of faculty members and

their families were the guests of

the freshman girls of Co-op at a

formal open house held Sunday,

The guests were greeted by Joy

Erwin and Ethel Girlinghouse, who in turn introduced the guests

to Miss Snell, house director, and

After refreshments, the girls'

rooms were open for inspection

to be given for the faculty mem-

bers by the freshman and sopho-

more dormitroies on the campus.

Thacker

and the group made a tour

members of the house council.

March 16.

To think that you can not read. What a pity. Yes dear one, your letter was published, read and body from Saturday, March 1 to Saturday, March 8. Why didn't you take it to someone who can read so that they could read it not look to see if it had been printed? Perhaps so.

Since you wish to look at facts. let's look at them. Eight of the through the building. men who played for the specific dance that you mentioned were and are at present members of Phi Mu Alpha. This leaves five who had to be paid for playing. Two were pledges and volunteered the Demonaires get when they play for any social function. The Demonaires do get paid you know for playing any social or all-college dance. Or did you perhaps think they were up there because they just love to play musical instruments? Maybe you think they would rather play than dance.

So you see my dear fellow, if the Demonaires want to take the money that they made playing while you dance at an ALL-COL-LEGE DANCE, and give it to me or even to you, dno't you think that it is their privilege to do so?

So try to cheer up old boy, and don't take it so hard, life is still pretty good, even if you do miss an occasoinal dance or two.

> Yours forever, Sensible

SHULTZ AND GANNAWAY TO ATTEND COLUMBUS MEETS

Coach James Shultz will attend a confernece of the American College Personnel Association, to be held in Columbus, Ohio, March

Dean Martha Gannaway will attend a meeting of the association of Deans of Women, meeting in Columbus at the same time.

couples on the campus are MR. WILLIAM McLAUGHLIN and our boy 'DOG" VALINTINE.

At the point of a gun SATAN is forced to publish this because the father of the article thinks it is pretty good! It is a known fact in the French language that the addition of "ette" to a certain noun makes that word of smaller value in meaning. For instance, "maisonette" is a small house, "toilette" is a small dressing table, "novelette" is a short novel, "kitchenette" is a small kitchen, and "cigarette" is a small cigar. So far, the only exception to that rule has been found to be "PLETTE."

Onions to professors that throw in a couple of extra chapters to be included in a test the period before the test.

SATAN has heard that a certain SAMMY DYSON actually enjoys being locked in closets, especially when his closet mate is JUNE WAL-

SATAN is being overworked trying to keep up with these new students. Dig up some Satire, and let us hear from you.

Roses to PEGGY ANDREWS and JACK THOMPSON . . . wait awihle. SATAN has heard rumors that BOBBIE "PEACHES" AN-THONY just loves to have a certain speech professor read love poems to her. Oh-h-h "Peachers."

Dear author of the following poem that was left in the Current Sauce office: Satan is thoroughly convinced that you have something in your piece of poetry. I trust that after a week no one will be oblivious to the ill effects of the "idea." No doubt, people will come aflame just like a snow ball rolling down a mountain!

SPEAKING OF "WOOING"

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We:

Friend, what are you doing To while the hours away? Lonesome I bet ya No one to pet ya Tis sad-least that's what they say. Why not try "twoing" Forget about "meowing" Then start keeping score. Believe me my friend You'll win in the end, Just try it . . . at 10, 2, and 4.

Heard tell of making hay while the sun shines, but at least two people have a different slant on taking advantage of the weather. Take JO BRANDY and KINGSTON EVERSULL, for example. Even when the wrath of the gods was descending upon us in the form of rain, they certainly weren't complaining.

The campus hep-cats made head-lines last Saturday night at the ALL-COLLEGE DANCE. Thanks to you and your interest in dance lovers on the campus, a number, unparalleled in the history of Northwestern State College, attended the dance. SATAN is happy to inform you that the average number on the floor was THREE COUPLES, and the peak was reached at one fleeting moment when ELEVEN COU-PLES were dancing. I know these people, out of gratitude to you, will pay tribute to you the rest of their natural lives on March 1, the day This tea was the third in a series your first letter was published.

SATAN

Orchids to MR. BROWN and company for the new neon "N"







The forty Purple and White track and field men pictured above will represent the college in this season's track and field events. Twenty-four of them are entered in the Southwestern Relay Carnival in Lafayette today.

170 High Schools Invited to Enter **Annual Northwest Track Meet Here**

Invitations have been mailed to 170 high schools throughout this section of the state for the Annual Northwest Track and Field Meet to be held on the campus April 11 and 12. This yearly affair is under the direction of I. C. Strickland, head of Public Relations, and Harry Turpin, Chairman of the Athletic committee for the Northwest Rally Association.

The meet will be divided into four classes this year for the first time. Schools will be classed according to size into AA, A, B, and C brackets. Fifteen events have been arranged and they are as follows: pole vault, shot put, discus, javelin, 100 yd. dash, 220 yd. dash, 440 yd. dash, 880 yd. dash, 120 yd. high hurdles, 220 yd. low hurdles, running broad jump, running high jump, hop, step and jump, mile run and mile relay.

All entries are to be in by April 1 and drawings will be held April 7. Winners of the meet last year were Byrd, AA; DeRidder, A; and Marthaville, B.

Construction is under way on nearly \$37,000,000 in contract awards for new Veterans Administration hospitals or for additions to existing hospitals.



Intramural Notes

The following is a standing of the intramural teams with the completion of free throws, crosscountry, ping pong, swimming, volleyball, and touchfootball:

Team	Total Point
Phi Kappa Nu	510
Dining Hall	380
Married Vets	380
Sigma Tau	310
Lambda Zeta	290
Green Dragons	
"A" Frame	230
Caspari Hall	200
V. F. W	
North Barracks	180
Spanish Group	140
Brick Shack	140
B. S. U	80
Wesley Foundation	60
Yellots Tornadoes	
Independents	30
Westminister Club	

An All-Star team was picked with the help of their team, from all the players who participated in the basketball tournament. If a player's name appeared on the first team he received 5 points, on the second team 3 points and on the third team 1 point. Judging them on this basis the following men were name to the teams designated. Two men tied for first team honors so both were named:

FIRST TEAM - T. A. Elkins Bonnette, Whatley, Skinner, Vail, and Nevels.

Crabtree, Singletary, Brian, Jack-

THIRD TEAM-Sheen, Bennett Thompson, Nicosia, and Quinn.

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With the completion of basketball the men's intramural sports now turns to the paddleball tournament in which competition begins immediately and the games of the first round must be played before the 31. The brackets for both singles and doubles are drawn and posted and everyone is urged to check it and play his games before the deadline.

The first round of the free throw contest is also completed and the representatives are asked to go by Coach Ledet's office and get the names of the participants who qualified for the second round. The teams contests ended with the following teams placing: First, Phi Kappa Nu; second, Lambda Zeta; third, Dining Hall; fourth, Married Vets. Nicosia led the first round with a total of 20 out of 25 attempts. At the present Snell, who has shot for the secend round is leading with 37 out cf 50, and is followed close by Robert Allen who sank 36 out of

begin to organize their team early. with a crip shot and tied the score

Set For March 29

More than 700 girls from high schools in 14 parishes are expected to attend the second annual Central District meeting of the Louisiana Association of Future Homemakers of America, set for March 29 at Northwestern State

The girls are members of high school home economics clubs, which collectively compose the association, Parishes to be repre-Allen, Avoyelles, Beauregard, Catahoula, Concordia, DeSoto, Grant, LaSalle, Natchitoches, Rapides, Red River, Sabine, Winn, and Vernon.

Dorothy Treihel, of Campti High School, is state president and president of the Central District; and Mrs. Ruby Dunckelman, of the nome economics staff at the college, is arranging the meeting. Other district officials are Janette Dosher, Harrisonburg High, viceresident; Bobbie Hurley, Montomery High, secretary; and Jeannette Sue Garner, Calvin High,

Theme of the meeting will be Opportunities Through Home conomics Training."

Delta Sigma Epsilon

Yes, today's the great day the L.S.'s have been so anxiously awaiting-the day of their big picnic-hayride.

Two large trucks luxuriantly lined in the best cow's hay we could find will be waiting in front of Varnado Hall at 7:00 to take the crowd out to the Ducournau's

FHA Meeting Here Demon Cindermen Perform in Southwestern Relay Carnival Today At Lafayette in First Meet of Season

24 Men Making the Trip

Accompanied by Coaches Turpin, Shultz, and Ledet, 24 trackmen left the campus this morning for Lafayette where they will participate in the Southwestern Relay Carnival, and officially open their 1947 track season.

Pups Win WRA Basketball Crown

In winning all of their games he Pups won the WRA Basketball Tournament with Hell's Angels placing second. The Pups beat Hell's Angels, 21-17: Tri Sigma, 23-16; Agnes Morris, 30-20; Audubon, 26-22; Carondelet, 35-8; and Coop, 20-10. Hell's Angels beat Tri Sigma, 8-4; Agnes Morris, 2-0; Audubon, 16-10; Carondelet, 35-8; and Coop, 26-16; losing only one game to the Pups.

An announcement of the girls' varsity team will be made next

The WRA Tennis Singles and Doubles Tournament will be drawn up and posted this week. All entrants will receive a copy of the schedule.

To date, five teams have entered the WRA Softball Tournament.

Dining Hall Five Edges Out Married Vets 24 to 20 To Win Cage Crown

Player before a crowd of screaming fans, the Dining Hall edged out the Married Vets, 24 to 20, to become champions of the intramural basketball tournament last

over the Goons, Yellot's Tornadoes, and V. F. W. The Dining Hall reached the finals through the consolation bracket, being defeated by Yellot's Tornadoes earlier in the tournament. They won over, the Lamba Zeta Green Dragons, Caspari Hall and B. S. U.

In the final game both teams got off to a slow start, but the Married Vets held a slight edge Player over the Dining Hall by leading The deadline for horseshoes and them 12 to 9 when the half-time tennis, both singles and doubles whistle blew. In the second half is March 28. All representatives the Dining Hall made a great should get their entries in as soon comeback and tied the score at as possible in order to prevent any 15 all with seven minutes left to delay. Also softball, track, and play. Then on a fasst break play golf will be coming around soon Brasseaux put the Chowhounds and one who are interested should ahead 17 to 15. Nevels came back

The Married Vets advanced to | at 17 all. The lasts five minutes the finals undefeated, by winning was nip and tuck with the Dining Hall holding a slight edge on long shots.

The Married Vets were paced by Nevels who sank five field goals to amass 10 points that also made him high scorer of the game. The Dinning Hall was led by Whatley seven points each to take high honors for their team.

Box Score

F. T.

Married Vets

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3	Elkins	1	0	2	TRACK SCHEDULE
e	Nevels	5	0	10	
f	Smith, J.	2	0	4	Miss. College, here, April 12
t	Hughes	1	0	2	*L. S. U.—Baton Rouge, Apr. 19
t	Smith	0	0	2	S.L.I.—Lafayette, April 26
)					S.L.I.—here, May 3
7			Total	20	L.I.C. meet—Alexandria, May 10
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Included in the list of those makking the trip are eight lettermen from the 1946 L. I. C. championship squad that placed third in the annual contest last year. These veteran cindermen are: "Dynamite" Dunn, John Tarlton, Bob Borcheus, Billy Hudson, "Red" Williamson, and "Slim" McConathy, Newcomers who will fill out the Northwestern State track squad at the Relays today are: Allen, Jantz, Patton, Richie, Lampkin, Crum, Wilson, Stoutamire, Lancaster, Barkate, Howell, Meldre, Wise, Boscio, A. Dunn, Jackson, H. Johnson and Poole.

The local cindermen are entered in every event of the contest and will meet some of the best trackmen in the South at Lafayette. L. S. U., Southeastern Conference Track Champions, has entered with last year's team practically intact. Entries cover the following events: 100 yd. dash, shot and discus, javelin, high jump, 440 yd. relay, sprint medley, mile team race, mile relay, 880 yd. relay, and high hurdles.

This first meet of the season will mark the beginning of the twenty-first year that the Purple and White trackmen have been coached by Harry "Rags" Turpin. He has served as headcoach of the Demon squad since 1926. Assistant coaches are James Shultz and Walter Ledet.

The entries and the events entered are as follows:

100 yd. dash: Allen, Jantz, and Patton. Shot and discus: Dunn, L. P. and Richie; Javelin: Lampkin, Crum, and Wilson. High jump: Stoutamire, Patton, and Tarlton, 440 yd. relay: Allen, Jantz, Patton, and Lancaster, Sprint medley: Allen, Dorcheus, Hudson, and Patton.

Mile team race: Barkate, Howell, Melder, and Wise. Mile reand Morton who sank a total of lay: Boscio, Williamson, McConathy, and Hudson. 880 yd. relay: Dunn, A., Jackson, Johnson, H., and Poople. High hurdles: Tarl-

TRACK SCHEDULE

by the intramural representatives Students to Air Opinions on Free with the help of their team from Press Over 'Opinion Please' Program

Sixth in CBS-KWKH Series

Four local students will appear March 28, at 4 p. m. on the CBS-KWKH program, "Opinion Please," at which time the subject under discussion will be "Do We Have a Free Press."

Under the direction of R. L. Ropp, director of forensics, this SECOND TEAM — H. D. Gray, program will be broadcast from the college studio by remote con-

> The students participating in this broadcast will be selected next week, stated Mr. Ropp.

> This broadcast will be the sixth presented by Northwestern State College students.

The previous topics discussed over KWKH have been "Veterans April 30-Southwestern-Natchi-Organization in Politics," "Compulsory Military Training," "Road May 1-Southwestern - Natchito Economic Peace," "Are Our Schools Doing a Good Job," and May 5-La. College-Pineville

BASEBALL SCHEDULE-1947 March 31-La. College-Pineville April 4—Southeastern—Hammond April 5—Southeastern—Hammond April 10-La. College Natchito-

April 17-La. Tech (Doubleheader)—Natchitoches April 21-Louisiana College-Nat-

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U.S. Must Stand Up to Soviet Union | College Calendar Says Chamberlin in Speech Monday

Approves Sending Aid to Greece And Turkey

"Just as a person must stand up to a bully, so must this nation stand up to the Soviet Union." This is the opin- House by Invitation-Kate Chopin ion of William Henry Chamberlin, war correspondent and Hall. expert on Soviet Russia, who spoke here Monday night.

Basing his knowledge on twelve years experience in Russia, Mr. Chamberlin stated that the only language Russia undedstands is that of power, and that any ap- Elected to Posts peasement will be regarded as a sign of weakness. Russia, he said, In La. Group "will respect a show of determined strength." He very strongly approved of President Truman's decision to send aid to Greece and

Talk of war between Russia and the U.S. is much exaggerated, he said. Aside from being bled white in the war, Russia has no navy, an inferior airforce, and no atomic bomb

He ascribed the strain in U. S .-Russian relations since the war to several things. Among them is Russia's almost fatalistic philosophy that a conflict with the noncommunist world is inevitable, and Russia's habitual disregard for keeping her word. She has broken some 28 treaties in the last 10 years. He described Stalin as the Debate Squad Is most cunning, ruthless, Machaivellian dictator in history. Also Rus- Practicing for sia's use of the fifth column for advancing her cause placed a serious strain on her relations with other nations. There are more than 12 million Communist throughout the world today who owe allegiance only to Russia.

Mr. Chamberlin called our policy in Germany "preposterous." He stated that instead of having to spend millions to maintain an agricultural economy in Germany, we should allow her to rebuild her industries.

He suggested we work for a European federation and advocat- meet, ed closer co-operation between the U. S. and Great Britain.

He closed by saying that we should remain strong, and should not give up the secret of the atomis bomb unless adequate means for international inspection be de-

The Science Department was once housed in a boy's dormitory and was moved into the present Science Building, which was once a training school, when Warren Easton Hall was built.

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College Librarians

Eugene P. Watson, head librarian of the college library, was elected vice-president of the Louisiana Library Association at a Jean Kuhn)-Little Theatre. recent meeting of the organization in Alexandria. He is automatically in line for the presidency next

brarian at the college, was elected vice-chariman of the college and eference section.

Those attending the meet, beside Mr. Watson and Miss Pope, were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Tracy | Librray Visual Education Room. and Warren, Jr., Azoline Stevens, Doris Tullos, and Essie Gabbert.

Tourney in B. R.

Practice will begin next week for the college forensic squad in preparation for the final tournament of the season, the Southern Speech Tournament, to be held in Baton Rouge April 8-12, R. L. Ropp, director of forensics, an-

Inter-squad practice debates will be held for the next two weeks, in preparation for the

Three teams will make the trip, one each for senior men's, senior women's and junior men's division. In addition, the squad will enter individual events at the

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8:00 p. m.-12:00 p. m.-Pi Kappa Sigma Dance—Student Center Sunday, March 23

3:00 p. m.-5:00 p. m. — Open

Monday, March 24

4:00 p. m.-5:00 p. m.-Band Rehearsal-Fine Arts Auditorium. 6:30 p. m.-Northwestern State Players Meeting-Little Theatre. 6:30 p. m.-Aquatic Club Meeting-Natatorium.

6:30 p. m.—Baseball Officiating Class-Men's Gymnasium.

Tuesday, March 25

6:30 p. m.—Baseball Officiating Class-Men's Gymnasium.

8:00 p. m.—Piano Recital (Betty Wednesday, March 26

6:30 p. m.-Chorus Rehearval-Choral Room

4:00 p. m.-5:00 p. m. — Band Miss Irene Pope, reference li- Rehearsal-Fine Arts Auditorium. Thursday, March 27

6:30 p. m.-Y.M.C.A. Meeting (all men are urged to be present)

6:30 p. m.-V. F. W. Meeting-8:00 p. m.—"The Great Virgil" (Magician — Admission: Students 60c; Adults \$1.20; reserved seats \$1.50)—Fine Arts Auditorium.

Friday, March 28

2:30 p. m.-Northwest Administrators' Club Meeting-Little The-

4:45 p. m.-Northwest Administrators' Club Luncheon-Private

6:30 p. m.-Davis Players Initiation-Both Auditoriums.

6:30 p. m.—Baseball Officiating Class-Men's Gymnasium.

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"ANGEL and the BADMAN"

Home Economics Plan Studied by Province V Group

Home economics students representing 17 colleges from Louisiana, Arkansas, and Mississippi convened on the campus last week-end in the Province V Workshop. The leaders from the clubs studied the plan of work set up for them by the natoinal Home Economics Association. Katherine Boundrant and Maxine Atkins represented the local Euthenics club at the meeting.

Fanny Mary Durantes, a local home economies student from Mexico City, discussed the future of home economics in Latin American countries.

Thursday afternoon the Louiwith Doris Ott, state president, state were represented. Julia Koon | branch. was elected as the local representative to the state organization.

Margie Barnett

Fire for Sophisticates, One for Peasants, Featured at Senior Picnic

Ducournau Eases Pressure of Hard Times by Passing Hat Among Group

urday, March 15, a group of so- what, no one knew. phisticated seniors (?) met for

After exploring the house throughout someone ventured to make a fire, in fact two were made. A huge oak fire for the KAPPA DELTA PI SENDS more elite (not to mention any DELEGATES TO WACO MEET names), and one for such peasants siana State Executive Council met Mr. Morrison. This fire sported a Texas, this Saturday by five memconglormeration of cedar, pine, presiding. All nine clubs of the hickory and one lone persimmon planning to attend are: Miss

because every chance he had he ces Hubley.

On the chilling evening of Sat-| passed a hat for collection-for

Hot dogs, fritos, cokes, (everytheir annual picnic. Mr. Ducour- thing to make a good picnic!) nau's camp on Cane River Lake were in abundance. At the stroke was the scene for this gay, merry- of 10 o'clock everyone, piled with food and thoughts of a wonderful time treked homeward.

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Gamma Phi chapter of Kappa (according to the seniors), as Mr. Delta Pi will be represented at Ailbritten, Mr. Ducournau, and the Regional Conference in Waco, bers from the local chapter. Those Mamie Bowman, Counselor; Betty Could it be that Mr. Ducournau Eggers, President; Bess Duncan, has financial difficulties? Possibly, Dorothy Hurley, and Anna Fran-



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1947-48 Council Nominees Named At Assembly

RESIGNS AS PRESIDENT



After six years tenure as president of Northwestern State, Dr. Joe Miss Pierce, counselor for the Farrar has announced his resignation effective July 1. Following an Methodist students on the campus extended illness, President Farrar has returned to his office and will continue his duties through this fiscal year.

In an interview by the Current Sauce, Dr. Farrar stated that he is camp-fire worship service Satur- will give a paper on "High School Kyser Reads" very grateful for the understanding and help given him by the student day night. Sunday morning wor- Plays-Problems of a Director.' body and faculty and particularly grateful for their kindness and courtesies during his illness. He also stated that his office will continue to be open to students and faculty with suggestions or problems of any kind, as it has been in the past.

Regarding his future activities, Dr. Farrar said that his plans are not complete, but, in his words, "I'm too young to loaf."

Lambda Zeta Sweetheart Song Written by Alumnus

Sometimes a fellow goes out and does quite well for himself. And tions. that is exactly what Ross Di Maggio of Nathitoches has done. Ross, a former member of the Lambda Zeta Fraternity and now associated with Columbia Pictures Corporation in Hollywood, last week sent the members of the fraternity a new sweetheart song entitled "My Frater Nity Has a Sweetheart." This song, written in 4-4 time and sung a la ballad, proves not only to be one of the best fraternity songs ever written but also one that can well rate a spot on the Hit Parade of popular tunes.

Di Maggio's popularity is increasing by leaps and bounds out Creative Writing in Hollywood where he has just completed the musical score for "The Jolson Story." Two other recent successes to his credit are the fine score for "Cover Girl" and the background music for John Garfield who played the part of a violinist in the movie "Humor-

The Zetas contacted Di Maggio during his visit home Christmas and asked him about a new song. But what they didn't ask for (but are awfully proud of) is the song's Hollywood premier. DiMaggio has notified the fraternity that as soon as he completes the orchestral arrangement, two bands will broadcast "My Fraternity Has a Sweetheart" over one of the Hollywood broadcasting companies. He is to notify the Zetas as to the exact time, date, and stations. The first playing of the song in Natchitoches will be on Aprli 19 when the Zetas stage their Dude Ranch party at the Country Club in honor of their Sweetheart of 1947.

for themselves and Lambda Zeta umination. The reader has been is proud of their Ross Di Maggio. placed in the film room.

Contest Extended

Circumstances make it possible to extend until April 21 the time limit for entries in the creative writing contest sponsored by the Lesche Club of Natchitoches. Up until that date, all students are cordially invited to submit their original work in drama, short story, or poetry to the contest chairman, Dr. Sarah L. C. Clapp.

Library Obtains Microfilm Reader

A microfilm reader has been placed in the college library in order to assist faculty members and students engaged in research him uninterruptedly, Thibault work. The reader, an SVE ma- perfers to think of himself as "All chine, manufactured by the York American Trained". Microstat Co., is an up-to-date reader, provided with a vertical Yes, scome fellows do quite well projection plate with internal ill- boards rated 345,000 cases for dis-

Officers Chosen At YMCA Meet

newly-organized YMCA held its first meeting on Thursday, March 28. The club decided that meetings will be held every Thursday evening at 6:30.

Election of officers was the first urer; and Sammy Dyson, Secrefaculty adviser.

Following the necessary business, the members of the organization were served delicious home-made sandwiches by members of the YWCA.

Those present at the first meet-Thrasher, Lisso Simmons, James Speech Association in Baton Rouge

Wesley Foundation ings of the Executive Council which begins its work on Wednes-To Hold Retreat

Members of the Wesley Foundation will leave Saturday afternoon for their annual spring retreat. The retreat will be held at Chandler's camp on Black Lake. will accompany the group. Plans day afternoon.

topic on the agenda for the first meeting. Those elected are: Lisso tary. Glenn Corley was selected as

ing included Paul Buckley, Richard Dean, Roy Cook, Roy Remont, Bill Service, James Durham, Carl Jackson, Ralph Self, Sam Walker, W. Fredric Plette of the Speech Sammy Dyson, Keller Dick, O. L. Salter, James Martin, Hubert Salter, Gary Pierce, and Vernon on April 10, 11, and 12.

this section. Miss Clio Allen, Speech superhave been made for a hike and a visor in Natchitoches High School,

ship services will be held and the This meeting is to be held at the students will return to school Sun- Workshop theetre at LSII on Frie students will return to school Sun- Workshop theatre at LSU on Fri-

Speech Professors

Both men are to attend meet-

day evening. Dr. Capel is a mem-

ern Association. Mr. Plette is the

Louisiana representative to the

cational and Creative" and Mr.

Attending Baton

Rouge Meeting

Conrad Thibault, Baritone, to Present Final Artists Series Program Monday

The Artist Series Committee will present on April 14, at 8:15 in the evening, in the Fine Arts Auditorium, Conrad Thibault, the handsome and distinguished baritone, as another in its series of presenta-

Distinguished for his voice and personality in both concert tours and radio programs. Mr. Thibault considered one of the most popular of young American musi-

He was born in Massachusetts. of French ancestry. Although his voice and sensitive musical gifts asserted themselves early, he had no regular teaching except what he got in choir work and the routine drill that was given to all young choristers.

His serious studies began when he won a scholarship at the Eight Students on There, Thibault came under the guidance of the clelebrated baritone and teacher, Emilio de Gogorza. He had had no other He has appeared in opera, with marked success, but is most widely

known to the national public throughout his popular radio shows and his concerts. Thibault believes in presenting his hearers with masterly singing plus "Something else" in the form of the living, dramatic re-creation of the music he performs.

teaching. Although he has accompanied Mr. de Gogorza to Europe to continue his work with

Veterans Administration rating during January, 1947.



Library Committee

Eight students have been appointed to serve on the Student Library Committee. The appointment was made by Norman Hanchey, president of the student body, at the request of the librarian. This library committee serves as an advisory group to the library staff; it furnishes a direct liason between the student body and the library in an attempt to provide the students with the best possible library service.

Students appointed members of the library committee are: A. C. Willis and Lisso Simmons, senior class; Betty Spigener and Carlos Welch, junior class; Mary Frances Tullos and Mavis Allen, sophomore class; and Jacqueline Alability compensation or pensions mand and Austin G. Boldridge, resenting 29 churches in its 136 freshman class.

Lampkin, McLoughlin to Vie for President; Gaines, Bennett and Dorcheus in Vice-President Race

First Primary To Be Held Wednesday

Martin Wins Sauce Editorship by Acclamation

By LEON LINDSAY

Nominations were made for student body and class officers in an assembly Wed-Simmons, President; O. L. Salter, nesday at which less than half the students were present. Frank Lampkin and Bill Vice-President; Ralph Self, Treas-McLoughlin were nominated for Student Body President. Norman Hanchey, president of the student body, called the assembly to order, and explained the purpose and the procedure to be followed. The student council nominated two persons for each student body offices; these names were read by Hanchey.

The house was then declared open to nominations for president of the student body. No nominations were made from the floor for that office. One nomination was made from the floor for vice-president and nominations were closed in short order. Nominations were then made for secretary, treasurer, and councilman-at-large.

NOTICE Typhoid Shots Professors Robert B. Capel and

faculty, left Wednesday afternoon The Natchitoches Parish Health to attend meetings of the Southern Unit will provide Typhoid inoculation shots to all those who desire to take them. Veterans' wives and children and faculty wives and ings of the Executive Council children may take the shots if they desire. The inoculations will be given from 1:00 p. m. to 5:00 ber of the Council by virtue of p. m. on April 16, and 23 in the being Past President of the South- College Infirmary. The service is entirely free.

Council. Dr. Capel is Chairman booster shot last year, only one Potpourri are Billy Flory and Jo of the section titled "Drama—Edubooster shot is necessary now. If Rae Murray. you did not take either the three Plette is to present a discussion of shots or one booster last year, you the Manuscript Play Project on should take all three shots this year. Those requiring the three shots should go on all three days.

Science Meeting

At the recent meetings of the Southwest Social Science Associa- ficers are Alan Jackson, James tion in Dallas at which Dr. John Lancaster, and Sam Walker for S. Kyser read a paper entitled president; Harrel Haile, T 'Regionalism in the Southwest," he was elected chairman of the president, and Helen Bendix and geography section for 1948. He Annabelle Luckett for secretarysucceeds Dr. Lee A. Paine of Texas treasurer.

Dr. Kyser reported enthusiastically on the work being done by geographers in parts of the Southwest. In Oklahoma, the geographers at A. and M. have been given a major task in evaluating anew the possibilities of various parts of that state. Among other duties, Trade, Industrial the department at Oklahoma A. and M. is handling many aspects of inquiries from out of the state concerning the location of new industries.

AMVETS TO CONDUCT ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

AMVETS are to have charge of the student assembly program next Wednesday, E. W. Sandel, commander of the campus American Veterans post, announced this

Among the speakers for the program will be Grady Durham, State Commander of the AMVETS, Russell B. Long (son of the late Huey Long), State Judge Advocate, and Joe Sanders, Judge Advocate of the Baton Rouge post.

In connection with the membership drive being sponsored by the local post, Sandel will point out the purposes of the organization nad he will outline its future objectives.

Veterans Administration now has 268 full-time chaplains rephospitals and homes.

No nominations were made from the floor for editor of the Current Sauce or editor of the Potpourri. Through the withdrawal of Tom Phillips, Wayne Martin was elected editor of the Current Sauce by acclamation

In the race for vice-president of the student body, are Gordon Bennett, Bob Dorcheus, and Paul Gaines. Running for secretary are Lallah Cunningham, Carolyn Glover, Anna Frances Hubley, and Alice Jones. Candidates for councilman-at-large are Mavis Allen, Bobo Brown, Eldon Chachere, Kenneth Dowty, Bob Jantz, Stanley Powell, LaDelle Sandifer, and If you had the three shots or a Dave White. Up for editor of the

After the student body nominations were made, the classes met separately to nominate their officers.

In the senior class Wilfred Cummings, Dot Hurley, and Wayne Martin are in the race for president; Alford Clark, Alice Jones, Harold Lewing, and Rowena Taliaferro are in the running for vice-president; and Billie Faye Adams, Tommie Baird, and Beverly Ringwald are in the secretarytreasurer race.

In the race for Junior class of-Melder, and Bob Weimar for vice-

Nominated for Sophomore class officers were George Alexander, Donald Brasseaux, and Leon Lindsay for president; Jack Cummings, Aubrey Gray, Ava Lauviere, and Bill Quinn for vice-president; and Tesky Michel and Joy Stothart for secretary-treasurer.

Arts Conference to Be Held April 18

A conference on industrial education, the first of its kind to be scheduled in Louisiana, will be held on the campus April 18-19. The conference will be open to the public, Walter J. Robinson, head of the industrial education department, said in making the announcement.

Scope of the meeting will include trades, industrial, and industrial arts education. Administration and teaching problems, and the promotion of practical education throughout the state are some of the matters to be considered.

The number of veterans hospitalized by the Veterans Administration reached a new all-time high near the end of January, VA reported.

The report disclosed that a total of 119,845 veterans were receiving treatment at VA hospitals and homes and in non-VA hospitals under contract to VA.

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Editor, Current Sauce:

As a member of this student body I strongly protest the machine politics and fraudulent maneuvers perpetuated by certain minority groups. I charge that the student body of this college was cheated of their rightful function as an elective body. It appears that few students, other than the members of the student council, the fraternities, and sororities had any prior knowledge about the purpose of assembly. In view of this, only a fraction of the student body was present. In their absence the organized minorities of fraternities and sororities railroaded their candidates through.

What are we going to do about it? Shall we sit idly by and let the organized few ride roughshod over our rights? Or shall we demand a new nomination assembly and select our student body officers by majority choice?

In every society there are always a few who will take advanttheir rights.

This letter is not meant as an lected, but rather as a protest against the methods used. This to the editor from some rabblewere not parties to this fraud.

in your hands.

Frances Rhodes

LETTER TO THE STUDENTS:

Let me congratulate you, fellow students, on your application of practical democracy in the selection of candidates for student body officers. I wish to extend a particular "Well Done!" to the fraternities and sororities of this institution for their successful railroading tactics.

I congratulate those who successfully kept the secret of the purpose for assembly Wednesday, April 9. It was not on the weekly schedule of events; it was not on the bulletin boards. You fraternity and sorority members knew, though, didn't you? You knew that if only the usual small percentage of the student body ame to assembly, the majority not knowing the purpose for which they came, you could railroad things through.

I congratulate you able parliamentarians who jumped so quickly to your feet after nomination of your candidates and shoutage of the inertia of the many, ed for nominations to cease. You Only a wide awake and alert stu- struck a blow for Democracy. To dent body can prevent two-bit all of you college politicians, let college politicians from violating me commend you for your knowledge of human nature. You knew that, for a while, there would be indictment of the nominees se- some "beating the gums" from the common herd, or, perhaps a letter letter is not a condemnation of rouser like me; but that, soon the sororities or fraternities, and I am students would turn their attenaware that possibly all of them tion to the more important subjects of pin-ball machines and Fellow-students, the matter rests coke-guzzling, and that you, God's Chosen, would have your own way.

James O'Brien

(Ed. Note: We were out of town at the time of the nominating assembly, and from the reports that we can gather, aside from the small number of students attending, the railroading was not as vicious as the letters state. Norman Hanchey, President of the Student Body, stated in an interview yesterday that the assembly voted to reopen and

reconsider nominations for each post. The Student Council must not be held blameable for not stating the purpose of the assembly on the bulletin boards, that job belongs to the staff of an administrative department, according to Hanchey. The fact that Mr. O'Brien did not attend is self-condemnation in that he had not enough interest in school activities to attend all assemblies.

But the CURRENT SAUCE agrees that democratic methods were to very manifest if less than 20 per cent of the student body was present. And so we set about to determine if another nominating assembly could be held at which time additional candidates could be freely and democratically proferred. But the Constitution of the Student Body seems to prevent this. That document specifically states that nominations are to be made on Wednesday following the Easter holidays and elections held the following Wednesday. Which apparently leaves no method or no time in which the process could be reopened or begun anew. So we are at a loss about recommending what course to follow.

By and large, we believe that the group selected for Student Council nominations is a good one. Practically all of the men and women recommended would make efficient and courageous Council members. But if half of the student body feels that they were railroaded into the political race, wherein will come the confidence in those who are ultimately elected? And without the confidence of the student body that it represents, the Council might just as well not exist.)

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REMEMBER:

"Where there's beauty we take it, Where there is none, we make it."



I wasn't here Wednesday and sure most of you will agree that away. there were enough obnoxious people there to compensate for my

It would be hard for me to offer up an opinion on the whole "stinking mess," but my job has been made somewhat easier this week by the freely flowing opinions both in this issue of the Sauce and about the hill.

I suppose the most potent opinions would issue from the candidates and near candidates.

BILL McLOUGHLIN, who also wasn't there, expressed much distaste for the whole matter and would support a new convention if there were enough agitation for

TOM PHILLIPS, now resigned to watch the "fun" from afar, holds that in most instances it was nobody's fault outside of a little disorganization. FRANK LAMP-KIN said something about the same although admitting he knew little of the situation in the Junior and Sophomore class meeting; on the whole a fair convention.

"CHAMP" HANCHEY insists that everything was done legally and to the best of his ability.

You will all know what JAMES O'BRIEN and K. DOWTY think of it by reading further in the

TOM DAVIS attributes much of the dissention to a lack of publicity given the purpose of the meeting and the current method of nomination.

And speaking of that method, Night.) if we learn nothing else from the stink that has been raised on the (Realistic approach to life of modmatter, we should see that a new method could avoid its ever happening again. It is my understanding that the revised constitution in embryonic form makes provision for a new system. Under it all students entertaining ambitions would file notification of statehood.) their intentions with the Student Council.

new constitution comes up for pier.) ratification before the Student Body with or without that provision the students will support or demand such a system. It's fair to all, relieves the Council of a distasteful job, and will move our student government just a little further away from high school procedures.



By VIRGINIA BEAZLEY

Spring has "sprung" and the coeds of Northwestern State are ready to pack away many of their winter stand-bys and don a new outfit for these March and April

Suits, which have always led in popularity on campuses everywhere, will again be in demand. The jackets are longer and have large pocket flaps. The newestlooking ones are nipped in at the waist — others hang loosely and very straight. Back-interest jacmissed the nominating convention kets are strictly in the limelight which I'm sure most of you have whether they be called a fish tail, heard about by now. However, I'm | swallow tail, ripple tail, or a cut-

> Skirts are at two extremestight and stride-restricting, or pleated and free-swinging. All of them are longer, reaching about five inches below the knees—a state of affairs deplored by the "eds" of the campus, no doubt.

> Hip length blouses are worn tunic fashion over the skirts. Gloves have big cuffs. Hats are use lots of satin and taffeta for bgi bows and gay streamers.

Yes, suit days are here and no one seems to be complaining. Incidently, did you know that there are 44 days 'til May 26?



Some books found on the New Book Shelf in the Library:

All the King's Men. (A novel dealing with Louisiana politics.) Education and World Tragedy. (What have American schoolmen to offer in the present crisis?)

Children of Yesterday. (The Philippine Islands campaign as told by the author of Out of the

The Mademoiselle Handbook.

The New World. (Excellent reproductions of the first pictures made in America by white men.) Star Over Japan. (The Jewish quest for freedom and independent

Modern Household Encyclopedia. (Over 8,000 practical sugges-Here's hoping that when that tions for making home life hap-

> Man-Eaters of Kumaon, (True adventures of a tiger hunter.) Old New England. (A well-illustrated depiction of an exciting

> America's Fabrics. (Valuable guide to buying and use of modern fabrics.)

AMUSU THEATRE

NATCHITOCHES

SUNDAY, MONDAY, and TUESDAY

April 13, 14, and 15

ROBERT TAYLOR - KATHERINE HEPBURN

and ROBERT MITCHUM

Our Sunday Show Begins at Two P. M.

At a recent play meeting and rehearsal, the conversation went thus:

Character: "If I were you, Blossom, I'd keep fullback position on

that stage at all times." Ham Actor: "Ha! What are you doing here on the first row, Joe?

The 'peanut gallery' is back there." Character, (After a lapse of time): "So they finally sent you to the gallery too! And stay away from 'neath those seats-the shells ain't good to eat."

HERB CHERRIER and JOHNNY TAGGERT stopped a Sauce reporter recently and asked what in the h they had to do to get their names in satire. They claim to have robbed both cradle and grave, not to mention other things, in hopes Satan might find fault. Well . . . since Satan is not acquainted with the two lonely characters and knows them not as satanic individuals, all that can be said is . . . 'BEWARE, HERB and JOHNNY."

JACKY OLIVER is going to lessen the number of Misses and small and simple in shape and increase the number of Mesdames on the campus. And the reason for that weighted-down appearance of her left arm is that huge diamond she is wearing. Congrats, Jacky.

> Everyone having seen Tuesday night's basketball game is confident that COACH WALTER LEDET and MAESTRO SHERROD TOWNS is THE best player of the team. Due to Mr. Towns' shortness, Coach Ledet put him on his shoulders so Towns might make a few

> Is it dramatics itself that JOEY CHOATE is interested in or is it what that field has to offer—namely, JEAN GLIDEWELL??? Jean is a Pasadena Playhouse Student, and Satan understands that a letter (signed with love) is part of her daily homework. Jean is an established cover-girl, and has done her work well. She seems to have Joey fairly well "covered." What do you know . . . another Cajun makes

OUR "N" By Marie Cloutier

Have you ever gazed at our "N" at night, Beheld its proud, serene, bright light? Envisioned the days when in years gone by For its children it lit a path to the sky?

A path to the sky wherein God reigns, A path to the knowledge of man's domains, A path to life—liberty—love A path whose end is Heaven above?

What holds the "N" for our Alumni? For others who half-failed on their roads to the sky? For those who in college donned Death's robes. For those who in war were our heroes?

To the Alumni "N" is Normal, a college whose days Bore fruits of knowledge, cherished memories ablaze; A home and a haven whose principles wrought Men and women of virtue, stability, thought.

For life's failures the "N" holds a challenge still: The battle for cultivation of moral's weak will. The "N" for them is a splendent spike Once driven to strengthen man's penetrable dike.

For those who in college suffered Death's embrace It looms a finale in earth's trying race. The "N" stood, a beacon on life's troubled seas, Atop the lighthouse of wisdom, happiness, peace.

For those whom on battlefields fear failed to swerve The "N" stood for courage, undying nerve. They all gained freedom; some, Heaven's peace . . . The "N" shines still on their glorious finesse.

So, as the years fade on into timeless space, The "N" stands—a symbol of living faith. It will blaze and beckon, a rock of the ages Marking for many life's happiest pages.

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members are urged to attend.

SCIENCE MEETING

Demon Thinclads Meet Southwestern College to Resume And Miss. College Tonight At 8:00

The Northwestern State track squad will hold it's first home meeting of the season here tonight at 8:00 when they engage Southwestern of Hammond and Mississippi College reorganized its varsity tennis to of Clinton, Miss. in a triangular track contest that will compete in intercollegiate tennis der way and all games in the first climax the Northwestern Louisiana high school track and circles. Matches are being arrang-

This meet, the first such event to be staged on the college track Reserve Officers under lights, will mark the second taste of action for the 1947 Demon cindermen, having experienced To Meet April 17 their first in the Southwestern Relays at Lafayette last month. The locals preformed creditably in their first engagement when at the City Hall Thursday, April they placed third against a strong 17 at 7:30 p. m. The new officers field of university and college teams. The Purple an White thinclads were surpassed by trackmen from L. S. U. and Rice, but placing in nearly all of the events they edged out such strong teams as Tulane, Southwestern, and Stephen F. Austin.

Reports from the Demon training camp show that the locals will not be in top condition for the meet tonight, due to a minimum number of workouts. Handicapped by inclement weather and the recent four day break in the training schedule during the of Purple and White trackmen

The Demons will swing into action again next week when they have two scheduled dual meets away from home. The first is against La. Tech at Ruston Wednesday, April 16, and the other at Baton Rouge with L. S. U. Saturday, April 19.

Indians to Open Season Sunday

ley Baseball League is set for Sun-scheduled preliminaries for yesterday, April 13, when Montgomery day afternoon, were cancelled and will bring an improved team to will be included in the program honors last year. meet the Natchitoches Indians at this afternoon. Highland Park. Willie Black is manager of the locals.

and Natchitoches.

lain, Secretary-Treasurer.

Varsity Tennis

Suspended since 1942 because of the state of national emergency, Northwestern State College has

The team as announced by Coach Edmund Durham are as follows: J. B. Howard, Chris Caver, Jim Williamson, Aubrey Gray and James Salter. J. B. Howard, vete-The Reserve Officers Associaran tennis preformer, has been tion will hold its regular meeting selected as the No. 1 man on the squad, and the aforementioned members respectively follow him. for the year will be elected. All

Coach of the 1947 tennis team new instructor at the college and Professor F. G. Fournet, head ment. Well known for his work in of the Science Department at tennis, Mr. Durham has degrees Northwestern State College, left from Berea College and the Union Sunday for Ashville, N. C., to versity of Kentucky. He has had represent the college at the Na- e vast experience in tennis being tional Science and Industries Con- acclaimed champion of the Public vention being held at the Univer- Courts team in Cincinnatti and sity. Mrs. Fournet accompanied serving as tennis coach at Shurtliff College in Illionis.

Easter holidays, the large squad Northwest Track Meet To Draw Fifteen has been deprived of needed High Schools Today in Local Stadium

Fifteen Louisiana prep schools will vie for honors in the seventeeth annual Northwest Louisiana high school

The deadline for entries of softtrack and field meet to be held on the college track at 1:50.

Schools that are entered in the annual meet are divided into three classes, A, B, and C. Many, Leesville, and DeRidder will compete in the A bracket, Columbia, Pelican, Marthaville, Zwolle, Simsport, Logansport, Merryville, and Coushatta make up the B bracket entries in the lower division Ajax, Converse. relay.

Longville, and Pleasant Hill will Victors in the Northwest track clash for honors.

Because of inclement weather Opening of the Red River Val- and a rough track previously

Fifteen events have been

and field meet last year were: Class AA, Byrd, Class A, DeRidder, Class B, Marthaville. DeRidder and Marthaville have entered this intramural sports left on the calyear and have practically the same endar. The deadlines for them will squad that walked away with be announced later.

In addition to the track and field events the girls volleyball 6.35 Inches of year are Chestnut, Boyce, and ranged for the competing high championship of the Northwest Leesville. Old members include schools. They are as follows: pole Rally will be decided today when Coushatta, Pleasant Hill, Zwolle, vault, shot put, discus, javelin, Coushatta and Oakdale clash in Many, Mansfield, Montgomery, 100 yard dash, 220 pard dash, the final game of this division. 440 yard dash, 880 yard dash, Six teams were eliminated yester-Officers are Judge Ruvian 120 yard high hurdles, 220 yard day in the preliminaries of this Hendrick, President; Jack Huson, low hurdles, running broad jump, event and they were as follows: Vice-president; and Pat Chamber- running high jump, hop, step Natchitoches, Ajax, Marthaville, and jump, mile run, and mile Longville, Converse, and Zwolle.



have gotten back into full swing this week following the lapse of the Easter holidays. Badminton is near completion with E. P. Dobson meeting Wayne Martin in the finals of the singles to determine the champion of the tournament. Martin reached the finals by deson 15-3; 15-7; 15-1 in the best season in Shreveport. three out of five contests.

completion with Dobson and Martin, representing the Zeta Dra-Meet S. L. C. Today goons, waiting in the finals to play the winner between the four teams who have moved into the quarter finals.

The handball tournament is unround must be played by the 15th for the 5 man squad at the pre- of April. The date has been moved up so that each participant will have a chance to play their matches so as to avoid the deduction of points by the new ruling passed by the Intramural Council. The council voted at its last meeting to place a penalty of five points for every man that forfeits a match in an individual tournament and ten points for a team that forfeits. These points are taken off an organization's is Edmund Durham, who is a entrance points in any sport. This ruling is effective now and will is affiliated with the music depart- affect the handball tournament and all future sports of the intramural program.

> follows: First round, April 26, sec- golf team are being arranged. ond round, May 10, and the third round, May 17. Also the bracket TORGRIMSON PRESENTS for tennis singles and doubles is PIANO RECITAL TUESDAY posted. The deadline for doubles is: first round, April 19; second round, April 26; and third round, May 3. The singles deadline is: first round, April 22; second round,

ball teams is April 17 and competition will begin on April 21. Every representative is urged to enter his team early.

Morton, Sandifer, Snell, Landry, Nicosia, and Rollins have qualified for the free throw finals and must shoot their remaining 50 shots before April 12.

Golf and track are the only two

Rainfall Monday

6.35 inches, says Wilmer Gongre, where he held a teaching fellow- mothers with a well-planned banemployee at the City Power Plant, ship. He is also a graduate of the where the Federal Weather Sta-

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Brownmen show pitching prowess, batting powers

The 1947 Demon baseball squad clinched their feating Curry 15-8; 17-14; 15-7 second victory of the season when they downed the Loufor the best three out of five isiana College Wildcats, 16 to 2, in Alexandria. Their first matches. Dobson advanced to the win of the season came when the locals overpowered the finals earlier by downing William- Centenary Gentlemen 15 to 2 in the opening game of the

The badminton doubles are near Demons Golfers

Composed of Jerry Mize, Leroy Miller, Henry Killen, nad Malcolm Russell, the Northwestern State varsity golf team, recently organized by Coach Harry Turpin, meets a four-man team from Southeastern this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the Natchitoches hole match.

The local golfers have had only one taste of action this year when they met the Centenary team in The scores for Demon golfers on the 71 par course are as follows: Northwestern: Killen 81, Mize 87, Miller 90, and Russell 99.

The Demon golfers have home and home arrangements with La. it throughout. After gaining a 14 Tech for matches on the same run margin on the Wildcats the dates as the baseball games be- game was called at the end of the The bracket for horseshoes both tween the locals and Tech. These sixth inning. singles and doubles is posted in will be played April 17 here and the men's gym. The deadlines for April 28 at Ruston. Further no earned runs so far this season both singles and doubles are as matches for the newly organized



fessor of piano, presented a piano Staggering piles of clothes and Fine Arts auditorium.

Mr. Torgrimson joined the music department in 1945 after study Monday's torrential rain totaled at the Eastman School of Music, University of Minnesota. The program was:

Fantasia in C minorBach
Sheep May Safely
GrazeBach-Petri
Prelude and Fugue in Eb
MajorBach
Sonata in C sharp minor,
Op. 27, No. 2
(Moonlight)Beethoven
Op. 49Chopin
Op. 177Brahms
Letombeau de CouperinRavel

These two one-sided victories for the Demons are the results of a well rounded pitching staff and the powerful hitting of the entire Purple and White roster.

The locals feature the consistant hitting of Fred Clay, W. Meredith and Purvis Landry, who have made good showings in the two previous games.

The local nine clinched the 15 to 2, victory over Centenary when they scored 12 of their tallies in the opening inning of the game. Country Club course in an 18 The Gentlemen were never able to overcome this great lead and were allowed their two runs in the seventh inning when two of their runners were walked in. Six Shreveport, March 29. The locals Demon hurlers were used to hold were defeated by the Shreveport Shreveport men with Castleberry foursome in an 18 hole match. pitching 3 innings, Willis 2, Tipton 1, Rhodes 1, Johnson 1, and Bandy

> The second victor was also a one-sided contest with the locals taking an early lead and holding

> The Demon nine has allowed and sport a nice record of only one error in each game. Three games have been cancelled during the past week because of inclement weather. They will be played later

Lambda Zeta

At the regular meeting of Lambda Zeta last Tuesday night, the following persons were added to the roll call as pledges: Fred White, Billy Johnson, Sid Dean, Bob Knipmeyer, Gerald Avant, Hubert Simpson, Wayne Davis, and Rudolph Pharis.

The members of this organization are working hard to insure a successful spring party scheduled for April 19.

"Hats, purses, shoes-anything and everything to sell" . .

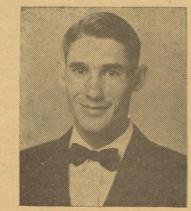
Yes, that's what the Delta Sigs will turn their skills to when they Paul Torgrimson, assistant pro- hold their coming rummage sale. Tuesday, April 8, in the loot were rounded up during the holidays in the swing from winter frocks to spring.

When the merry month of May rolls in, they hope to greet their quet to be held in their honor.

Each girl is doing her share in an effort to make this the best Bach party Delta Sigma Epsilon has ever given.

> Veterans with service-connected ailments are given top priority for VA hospitalization, but veterans with non-service-connected disorders are hospitalized only when beds are available and if they say they cannot afford treatment in other institutoins.

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Veterans News

More than 22,000 veterans in Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi have Peinstated National Service Life Insurance to the value of \$133,315,000 since February 1, the Veterans Administration reports.

VA began a nation-wide information program on that date to acquaint veterans with their rights to reinstate GI insurance carried by most service men and women medicine specialist from Tulane during World War II.

Veterans who have let their GI policies lapse have until August 1, 1947, to reinstate without physical examination if they certify that they are in as good health as they were at the time of lapse.

Tommy Tanimoto, a native Hawaiian and veteran of World War II, has traveled more than 4,000 miles to Lubbock, Texas, to study photography under the Veterans Administration training program.

Tanimoto was working at Hickam Field on December 7, 1941, when the Japanese attacked and came near losing his life on the first day of the war. Shortly afterward, he enlisted in the U.S.

The 26-year-old veteran has enrolled in a Lubbock school under the GI Bill and plans to open a studio in Honolulu when he completes his studies.

He is a native of Hilo, Hawaii, T. H., where his father owns and operates a department store.

The Veterans Administration has established seven paraplegic centers in hospitals strategically located from coast to coast, Dr. Lee D. Cady, VA's Dallas Branch Medical Director, reports.

VA personnel skilled in the treatment of paraplegics (veterans who are paralyzed from the waist down because of spinal injuries) have been assembled in the centers, Dr. Cady said.

for their rehabilitation and at the same time to be as close to their To Naval Post homes as possible.

A new drug, choloriquine, discovered and perfected by U.S. doctors and research chemists, promises new advances in the treatment of malaria, a Veterans

Dr. Edwin S. Kagy, tropical University, discussed the new drug during a conference of VA doctors and consultants in Dallas.

"Choloriquine is much more efquinine and atabrine," Dr. Kagy

For the Pacific veteran who returned to the United States without signs of tropical diseases, the doctor had a cheerful word.

"The chances are very slight that these veterans will become ill as a result of their tour of duty," he said.

Recent graduates of nursing schools can be hired immediately by the Veterans Administration even though they may not have received their state registration numbers, VA has announced.

The nurses will be given temporary appointments pending successful completion of state board examinations, VA said. Permanent appointments will follow. The starting salary is \$2644.80 per

VA's only requirement for new graduates, pending board examinations, is a letter from the school they attended, certifying that they have satisfactorily completed the nursing course.

Veterans Administration now has about 130,000 employees eligible for veterans preference. They comprise 60 per cent of all VA This will permit veterans to re- employees, male and female.

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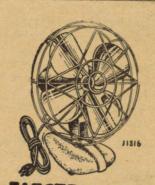
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Announcement was made this week of the appointment of Dr. Joe N. Gerber, Lt. Comdr., USNR, to the position of personal repre-Administration consultant has re- sentative of the Commandant of the Eighth Naval District.

His duties will be to assist the Commandant in this area of the Naval District in the following matters: Ascertain and report why individuals fail to reply to official fective than drugs formerly used correspondence, administer the and lacks the toxic effects of oath to recruits, men re-enlisting, and inactive officers being promoted; supervise examinations for advancement in rating of inactive reservists; assist District Public Information Officer in local publicity; select local volunteers to fill training duty quotas: sponsor volunteer units; promote interest in Navy College Training Program; arrange presentation of medals and awards to inactive medals and awards to inactive personnel.

> Lt. Comdr. Gerber invites your questions and problems in these matters.



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College Calendar

Saturday, April 12 All Day-Northwestern Louisiana District Rally—Fine Arts Building and Stadium.

2:00 p. m. - Methodist Spring Council Retreat—Chandler's Camp 7:30 p. m.-10:00 p. m.-Baptist Student Union Hayride.

8:00 p. m.-11:00 p. m.-All Col-

lege Dance—Student Center. Sunday, April 13

Until 5:00 p. m. - Methodist Spring Council Retreat - Chand-

ler's Camp. Monday, April 14

8:15 p. m.-Artist Series Program, Conrad Thibault, Baritone -Fine Arts Auditorium. 6:30 p. m. - Northwestern State Players-Little Theatre.

Wednesday, April 16 10:00 a. m.—Assembly Program

American Veterans in charge)-Fine Arts Auditorium.

Election of Officers-Club House. Aternoon-Natchitoches Parish

8:00 p. m.—Pan-hellenic Coun- ning May 4.

cil Stunt Night-Fine Arts Auditorium, 6:30 p. m.-Chorus Rehearsal

-Choral Room. Thursday, April 17

(Northwestern State vs. Louisiana Tech)-Field.

6:30 p. m.-V.F.W. Meeting-Library Visual Education Room

Frdiay, April 18 All Day-Industrial Education Conference-Campus.

Ministerial Ass'n **Holding Meeting**

The Ministerial Association held its business meeting Thursday, April 10 and adopted its constitu-

Devotional service was rendered by Rev. H. B. Gorum.

This Association is now holding 6:30 p. m. — Newman Club a youth revival at the Goldonna Fourth Army screening center Baptist Church in Goldonna. They composed of a board of 3 Ar my will also hold a revival at the Airforces officers and a board of High School Track Meet-Stadium Crossroads Baptist Church, begin-

Former Officers May Apply for 3:00 p. m. — Baseball Game Army Commissions

Former commissioned officer veterans, who left the service in order to complete their education in colleges and universities and who could not participate in the current officer integration program due to the press of school work, may now apply for commissions in the Regular Army and will be screened at or near their schools, provided they write letters or file applications with the War Department on or before April 15, the Fourth Army Public Relations Office reported this

Colleges with the most applicants and most centrally located in an area will be visited by a 3 Army Ground Forces and service officers at a future date.

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Brown and Chachere Capture Two

Cunningham Wins Secretary Post

SPECIAL ELECTION PLANNED TO BREAK COUNCILMAN TIE

gain the post of student body vice-president for the coming

school year, in the run-off election held yesterday. Lallah

Cunningham was elected to the secretaryship of the Stu-

Two councilmen were elected mine this third council seat.

dent Council by defeating Alice Jones 390 to 345.

In Wednesday's election, Bill

McLoughlin was selected to as-

sume the presidency of the stu-

dent body for next year by de-

feating Frank Lampkin 379-349.

In another two-way race, Tom-

my Baird defeated Marion Potts

for student body treasurer

Jr. Men Capture

Bob Dorcheus defeated Gordon Bennett 425 to 310 to

and two others ended in a tie for

the third spot. J. N. Brown with

430 votes, and Eldon Chachere

with 469, were selected to fill

the posts, while Bobby Jantz and

Stanley Powell both amassed 366

votes. A special election will be

held in the near future to deter-

In the run-offs for class officers,

Wilfred Cummings defeated

Wayne Martin for president of the

senior class, 74 to 59. Alice Jones

defeated Harold Lewing for vice-

president and Billie Fay Adams

won over Beverly Ringwald for

James Lancaster defeated Allen

Next year's sophomore class se-

dent. He defeated Albert Alexan-

secretary-treasurer.

Councilmen Seats: Powell and

Jantz End in Tie for Third

DORCHEUS CAPTURES VICE-PRESIDENT SPOT IN RUN-OFF

College Host to Industrial Arts Chiefs in First State Conference

MEET DESIGNATED TO FURTHER INTERESTS OF INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION IN SCHOOLS OF STATE

Under the ageis of the college industrial arts department, the first conference on industrial art and education is taking place on the campus this week-end. University, college, high school and trade school representatives from Louisiana, as well as guest speakers from southern univer-sities are taking part in the meet, which is designed to effect a close relationship between general and industrial arts education, and to further the interests of industrial education in the schools of the state.

Walter J. Robinson, associate professor of industrial education at the college is in charge of the meet which opened yesterday afternoon in the Little Theatre.

Taking part in the program yesterday were Dr. Leo T. Allbritten, who addressed the gathering on "The Place of Industrial Education in the School Curriculum;" Dr. E. L. Williams, director of industrial extension service. Texas A, and M., who spoke on "Industrial Education as an Integral Part of American Education;" and Dr. H. H. London, head of the industrial arts department, University of Missouri, whose topic was "Changing Concepts of the Function of Industrial Arts."

Mr. Robinson has announced that the meetings are open to all persons interested in industrial education.

Program for today's activities is as follows:

8:30-10:00 A. M. Topic: "Problems of the Industrial Arts Teacher in Louisiana"

Topic: "Discipline in the School shop"—Herbert G. Robin, Director Industrial Arts, St. Charles Gauthier to Give

Topic: "Related Information Clarinet Recital and Guidance"-Charles Bernard, Jr., Instructor Industrial Arts, St.

ing Ground' for Students Who | lyn Jones, pianist. Have Been Pronounced Failures

School, Monroe, La. Aids"—S. B. Mallet, Jr., Instruc- band. tor, Industrial Arts, New Iberia High School, Iberia Parish

Topic: "Problems of the Composite General Shop Teacher"-W. C. Haddox, Instructor, Industrial Arts, Bastrop High School, Morehouse Parish.

8:30-10:00 a. m. Topic: "Vocational Programs to Meet Community Needs" — (1) Shop organization (2) Personnel management (3) G. I. Training-E. L. Williams

Two Participate In Opinion Please Broadcast Friday

DISCUSS VETS BENEFITS

Two students, Bill McLoughlin and Herman Camp, accompanied by Robert Capel, professor of speech, journeyed to Shreveport Friday to participate in the final broadcast of "Opinion Please" programs sponsored by CBS-

The locals joined four other college men from other Louisiana schools for the discussion panel. Topic of the discussion was "Should the Veteran Have Special Benefits?"

The college has participated seven times on the student opinbeamed by remote control from presented from the studios of Speakers and Topics (10 minutes presented from the studios of KWKH in Shreveport.

Herman Gauthier will present Martinville High School, St. Mar- a clarinet recital in the Little Theatre Sunday, April 20, at 4 Topic: "The Shop as a 'Dump- p. m. He will be assisted by Caro-

Industrial Arts, Neville High | college orchestra, and saxophone | Topic: "The Use of Teaching ing the clarinet for the college

The program follows:

Concerto in A Major for Allegro

Adagio Rondo Sonata for Clarinet and

..... Hindemith Piano Rondo

Sonata in Eb Major for Clarinet and Piano.....Brahms

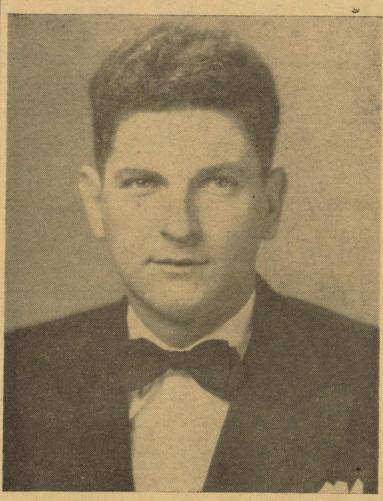
Allegro appassionata Concertino ...

Will Direct Publications



Billy Flory and Wayne Martin were selected by acclamation as heads of the Potpourri and Current Sauce, respectively, at the nominating assembly last week.

Will Head Student Body Next Year



Bill McLoughlin, pictured above, was selected by the student body as its president for the coming school year at the primary Wednesday. He defeated Frank Lampkin 379 to 349.

ion program. Five broadcasts were High School Students to Examine the college studios, and two were State Constitution in Convention To Be Held on Campus Next Week

WILL MAKE RECOMMENDATIONS FOR IMPROVEMENT

MEET SPONSORED BY SOCIAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Approximately 100 students from 25 high schools in the state will convene on the campus next week for the Students' Louisiana Constitutional Convention, sponsored R. L. Ropp, director of forensics, by the social science department.

Designed as a means of emphasizing knowledge and study of A junior majoring in music, the Louisiana constitution among Natchitoches and Marthaville Score Elsewhere"—G. E. Boggs, Instruc- Gauthier plays the cello in the high school students, the convention delegates will be divided into for the Demonnaires, besides play- six committees covering specific divisions of the constitution. One committee each will probe the Bill of Rights and Elections, Legislative Branch, Executive Branch, COUSHATTA CAPTURES GIRLS VOLLEYBALL CROWN Clarinet Mozart the Judiciary, Finance Revenue and Taxation, and Local Government Units sections for weaknesses or possibilities for improvements and make specific recommendations to the convention.

> Dr. Charles G. Whitwell, professor of history, who is in charge of the convention, has been asked by the president of the Louisiana Law Institute, now engaged in revising the state constitution, that all recommendations made by the students be forwarded to him.

Arthur C. Watson of Natchitoches, member of the Legislative Sub-Committee of the Constitutional Revision Project, will address the meeting at its second general session Friday night.

Schools which have given definite notice of attending to date are: Bolton of Alexandria, Castor, Converse, Coushatta, Dobson, Oakdale, Natchitoches, Trout-Good Pine, and Zwolle.

the latest in fishing: a mechanical Simpson; Gideon Bixter, Converse. Marthaville. fisherman that trolls the line, fisherman that trolls the line, Kenneth Isgitt, Converse; O. K. plays the fish after it's hooked, Jennings, Marthaville; Billy Ben-A world so mechanized, say the Merryville. editors, as to take the joy out of bomb.—ACP.

Second Place at Debate Tourney

The college debate squad closed Jackson 118 to 84 for junior class

out the 1947 season with a tie for president. Harrel Haile gained the second place in the junior men's vice-president's spot by defeating division in the annual Southern Trent Melder 131 to 71. Association of Speech Teachers' speech tournament, held this year lected Donald Brasseaux for presiat Baton Rouge, April 8-9. Bob Weimar and Billy Flory der 204 to 119. Aubrey Gray de-

took top honors for the squad by feated Bill Quinn 188 to 135 for winning five of six debates to cap- the vice-president spot. ture the second place award. Sen- Official results of Wednesday's ior men debaters Richard Dean primary, which gave the highest and Kenneth Dowty, senior candidates the right to enter the women's team of Bess Duncan and runoff were as follows: Vice-Bobby Anthony and James Bon- President, Dorcheus, 300; Bennett, nette, who participated in the 204; Gaines, 113; and Stothart, oratorical contest, made up the 111. Secretary: Cunningham, 284; balance of the squad.

The group left the campus Hubley, 84. Monday, April 7, accompanied by and Mrs. Bonnette.

Elected Queen ...

Jones 231; Glover, 124; and



Natchitoches and Marthaville high schools took top honors in classes A and B respectively, of the Northwest Louisiana High School Rally speech division Friday. Natchitoches amassed three first places and Marthaville won one first, two seconds, two thirds, and one fourth. Mary Alice Barber of Natchito-

Local School Takes Three Firsts

Wins in District Speech Rally

ches, by placing first in girls oratory and extemporaneous speaking received high individual honors. The results of the rally in first, second, third, and fourth places

Girls Oratory: Mary Alice Barber, Natchitoches; DeLois Lites,

Girls Interpretative Reading: Jo Ann Farrar, Natchitoches; Helen Davis, Many.

Extemporaneous Speaking: Mary Alice Barber, Natchitoches; Converse. Charlotte Pickett, Many.

Class B:

ville; Hollan Hicks, Hall Summit; Kenneth Isgitt, Converse.

Boys Interpretative Reading:

fishing should welcome the atomic tor; Barbara Watson, Merryville; says Charles Cunningham, Chair- Tickets for the dance are now Louise Megason, Marthaville; Nora man.

Joy Norris, Hall Summit.

Girls Interpretative Reading: Darlene Blackwell, Simpson: Bobby Jean Tatum, Converse; Dorothy Neal, Castor; Gloria Durr, Marthaville.

Girls Radio Speaking: Jessie Nell Wimberly, Hall Summit; Bobby Jean Tantum, Converse; Willie Perry, Merryville.

Extemporaneous Speaking: Marjorie White, Castor; Thomas Hennigan, Marthaville; Gerald Read, Merryville; Annie Murl Pugh,

In the girls volleyball division of the rally Coushatta defeated Boys Radio Speaking: Leo Har- Oakdale 24-20 to win the honors. ris, Castor; John Ramsey, Merry- Coushatta got to the finals by downing Jjax, 93-18; and Zwolle, 44-10. In the first round play Boys Oratory: Thomas Henni- Zwolle toppled Natchitoches 31gan, Marthaville; John Ramsey, 29. Oakdale advanced to the final The Daily Kansan tells about Merryville; William Preston Crew, game with a 41-13 defeat over

CANCER DRIVE

Natchitoches' cancer drive will pulls it in, and swings it aboard. nett, Simpson; Curtis Skinner, be held starting next Friday. Some organization or individual unusual and entertaining stunts. Girls Oratory: Billie Lacy, Cas- is needed to collect on the campus, Joseph Choate will serve as emcee.

of the forthcoming Kappa Phi dance was Kathryn Fuelhart. Kathryn won the honor in an Dee Byles, Marthaville; Mary election held by the organization last week.

She will reign with her court over a dance to be given May 3 in the Student Center. The purpose of the dance is to raise funds for the advancement of the Veterans Memorial Beautification Projects for which the Natchitoches Chapter is establishing a roadside park. The park will be located within the vicinity of the college so that students may have full advantage of its use.

Members of the art department, together with Mrs. Olive Cooper, have volunteered their full cooperation.

The dance will be stunt affair with prizes awarded for the most

being sold on the campus.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letter to the Students:

Now that the elections are over and people have gone back to speaking to only those people they spoke to before, let us attempt to evaluate what we have learned so that we may profit by our mistakes. There are valuable lessons in democratic government and human nature contained in the recent flasco if we but look for them. As some say, perhaps there is not great importance to student elections anyway. However, in so far as the happenings here are typical of politics in general, and as preparation for future use as citizens, they are im-

Not in a spirit of stirring up further controversy but in an effort to get at the mistakes and prevent their recurrence, let us examine the record of this election.

At assembly, Wednesday, April 9, nominations were made of ing year were then held. Changes candidates for student body offices. The purpose of the assembly was to become effective immediately not announced anywhere, and, consequently, many students knew nothing about the meeting or its purpose. This is not an isolated example of the student body being called upon to vote upon something | Chachere; Second Vice-Preside without previous knowledge and consideration. It happens all the time. Subsequent nominations were made by a fraction of the student body. The manner in which those nominations were made aroused considerable resentment. Many charged railroading and many others defended the proceedings. Robert's "Rules of Order" says that the motion to close nominations is not in order until "a reasonable time" has been given for everyone to get his nomination in. Furthermore, the motion requires a two-thirds majority and not a simple majority

The following Monday assembly was called to reopen nominations, and the President of the student body announced this obviously contradictory decision of the student council. In one breath they proclaimed the previous nominating assembly null, void, and cancelled, and in the next breath that, however, in fairness to the nominees, their nominations would be retained. As far as legality is concerned, the student council became, like MacBeth, "stepped in so far, that, should I wade no more, returning were as tedious as going o'er."

How can we prevent all this from happening again? First, through constitutional amendments to insure ample publicity and forewarning of times for nominations and amendments to the constitution. People are capable of their best judgment only when they have had time for careful consideration. Second, through amendment to establish what constitutes a quorum. Third, through strict observance of parliamentary procedure. And, above all, the active and intelligent participation by the students in their affairs.

I have made these criticisms through malice to no one and with the sincere hope that I will incur none.

recognized and that is just what we are going to do. Here is how you horrible ones can win a prize of those better tasting CHESTERFIELDS ... next Wednesday afternoon at 4 p. m. in the Sauce office, the contest will be held to determine the five ugliest women on the campus. Everybody come on out dressed and made up to look as ugly as possible. Anybody that turns up not made up will not be allowed to participate.

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Pi Kaps Herald Spring's Arrival With 'Stardust' Dinner Dance

THRUSHES AND DANCERS ENTERTAIN PARTY-GOERS

Pi Kappa Sigma sorority held its annual dinner dance on Saturday, March 22, in the Social Room of the Field House.

Those attending the dance were Pi Kaps and their dates, guests representing each of the Greek organizations and special guests.

Katherine Bondurant opened the dinner with a welcome speech. The dinner was served at tables prepared for four which were decorated to carry out the theme 'Stardust." Large silver stars in the center of each table reflected soft candle light.

After the dinner the Pi Kaps entertained with a floor show. Beverly Ringwald sang "You Keep Coming Back Like a Song" and Janet Pace sang "Guilty." Hope Richard did a ballet and Marsha Marston tapped danced.

After the floor show the couples danced until 12:00 under a blue crepepaper sky sparkling with silver stars. Punch was served in a unique bowl of ice.

Newman Club

Wednesday night president, Anna Frances Hubley, called the meeting to order and Father Vandegaer led the opening prayer.

Election of officers for the coming year were then held.

Election of officers for the comare: President, Marie L. Cloutier; First Vice-President, Frenchie Walter Ellender; Recording Secretary, Virgie Maggio; Corresponding Secretray, Janie Palmer; Treasurer, Marjorie Pachal; Historian, Dona Mae Thompson; Marshals, John Thompson and Hubert Smith.

The latter half of the meeting was devoted to a very interesting sketch of the conditions existing in England and France at present by Father John, pastor of St. Anthony's Church of this city. The meeting was closed with a prayer

Letters To The Editor

April 14, 1947 To Whom It May Concern:

In the editor's reply to certain letters of the last publication I was quoted as blaming the administration for not posting the letin board. Due to the Current Sauce not being published for two weeks prior to the nomination date the usual publicized date was not given.

I endeavored to post the announcement at a late date, but due to space limitation and other restrictions, such as a two-weeks advanced notice in the office of Student Personnel, the posted notice was listed as General Assembly. I accept full responsibility for not having the proper announcement posted or publish-

> Sincerely. Norman Hanchey, President, Student Body

Doctor and Mrs. Leo C. Allbritten have accepted the invitation of the Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority to be their patron and patroness for the coming year.

The money from a successful rummage sale on April 12 has enabled the Pi Kaps to have their sorority house repainted. The painting was completed last week.

The lasses of Pi Kap will have a slumber party tonight in the sorority house. The party is slated to begin after the dating hours are over. On Sunday morning a breakfast will be prepared and served by the members.

Veterans may pay National Service Life Insurnace premiums to Veterans Administration monthly, quarterly, semi-annually or annually.



By BOB WEIMAR

The storm is subsided, peace reigns again, and all is quite on the Northwestern front; student body elections are at an end for another year. The faculty is glad that the would-be wheels are through with their diet of politicsa-la-gratin and will now return with light hearts and gay spirit to cram their semester's work into these last five weeks.

Demon elections are pretty much the same each year, but somehow the one this year lacked the spirit, the to-hell-with-everything-but feeling that took hold of the hill last year. Proof enough is that although the enrollment has almost doubled, only two hundred more voted this year as last

Politics at N.S.C. give every one a chance to race his motor, using all of the bad aspects of political maneuvering and few if any, of these practices which aid the electorate in deciding upon the best qualified candidate.

For instance, the formation of tickets which no stronger link than that the group belong to the same fraternity or organization. No platform is involved, and often, though, brothers or sisters, the ticket members make a poor team of leaders as far as the students' interests are involved.

The ticket psychology, although it seems to work well here, is because of the way in which the tickets are formed, a bad device in our elections. There is nothing wrong with friends supporting the correct announcement on the bul- members of such a ticket as individuals, but what organization is so shallow minded as to believe that from among its ranks can be found the best qualified men for each of the important offices of the student government.

In practice, it's true, an individual finds it hard to beat the pseudo-party, and this, I think, discourages truly independent persons from running though they may be the most qualified for the job. And, as was suggested last week, the practice is bad enough in election, but is more than unfair in nominating assembly.

On top of changing our system of nomination next year (which would help ease the situation) I, fore one, will refuse to lend my support next spring to any socalled ticket that does not offer more common determination and purpose than kindred fraternity pins, and is not representative of more than one organization.

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Satire of the week: LOU WILCOX—attending classes and continuing extra-curricula activities after she and FRED CLAY tied the fatal knot. As Lou puts it: "I can't let anything interfere with my education!"-as if marriage is not an education in itself.

Maybe the old flame needs rekindling! It looked that way to the general public this week when WALLACE PRATHER came out in CHOICE ties. What about it, ERA?

Poor KINGSTON EVERSULL—wasting away his youth and goodlooks trying to solve the unsolvable! Dear readers, this is the question that is driving him to madness—that is deepening the wrinkles in his forehead. He can't figure out what a BOLERA is. Yes, unfortunately a WOMAN'S LAUNDRY LIST has fallen into Kingston's hands.

A broken engagement is bad but an unsuccessful marriage is tragic! So, wise ones, PAT O'DONNELL and CARROL CREW, have mutually agreed to continue the search for their CHOICE mates. Growing pains are awful, aren't they? Just like arithmetic-you have to learn the digits first, then how to count, add, substract, divide and finally multiply!

By golly, things certainly happen fast on this Hill! Like a bolt out of the blue PEGGY ANDREWS and JACK THOMPSON become engaged! Then flash! it's over! Then flash! It's on again. Gimmie a gun! No! A rope! No! A dagger. Oh, well—what's the use?

It seems that a person not in love can tell you all the rules concerning same, and every reaction to be expected, BUT an "in love" person is completely confused, loses all reasoning ability and in general seems to be a mass of protoplasm with a headache! Proof: TIP TINSLEY, the character who is very free with scurvy advice, concerning love affairs is evidently having troubles of his own. Moral: Practice what you preach!

I know this will shock your cells into a mutation but EVEN Satan appreciates good manners and admires people that display a certain amount of good grooming. Now, the South doesn't have the culture that it use to have back in aristocratic days, but, honestly, were you reared in a barn? Those people that horse-laughed, clapped, giggled and in general acted like a herd of cattle after CONRAD THIBAULT walked on the stage should be reprimanded and this is Satan's only means of doing so. So, folks if you feel the call of the wild, please don't come to the more elite gatherings! . . .

Satan wishes to compliment all of you politicians or statesmen, as the case may be, on the fine, clean campaign conducted. Surely, with the fine spirit shown a representative Student Council will serve you next year. . . .

It is a crime that Satan didn't make the rounds before the recent election or surely a new office would have been created! Anyway, unofficially, GABRIEL BARKATE is running for the office of Keeper of the Hearts of the CASSANOVA CLUB. The least that can be done to oblige such an able man, however, is of offer a course in Techniques of Wooing. (Barket WOO WOO)

LAUGH of the week: MARCIA HALL catching three fish with her hands in canooing class.

SMILES of the WEEK: Just ask 'em and they will tell you that BLACKY and RAY will be back on their old stomping grounds this week-end. No, you couldn't have missed those smiles displayed by YVONNE BAILEY and VAL BENDIX, but in case you did, just ask 'em and they will tell you. . . .



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Demon Thinclads to Meet L.S.U. in Dual Meet at Baton Rouge Today

Twenty-five Demon thinclads left the campus at 7:00 this morning for Baton Rouge where they will engage the strong L. S. U. track squad in a dual meet to be held on the L. S. U. track and field this afternoon.

Accompanied by Coaches Turwestern State cindermen will enthe Southwestern Relays in Lafayette earlier in the season. In the Relay Carnival the locals placed third with the University squad copping first place honors.

The L.S.U. squad, Southeastern eran pole vaulter.

that they are entered in are as victory. follows:

Lancaster.

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son, Sibley.

McConathy.

Stiles 120 yd. High Hurdles: Harlton,

Patton.

Shot put: L. Dunn, Nevels. Discus: L. Dunn, Richie, Nevils.

High jump: Stoutamire, Patton, Tarlton.

Running broad jump: Patton, La. Tech.....

Lampkin. Pole vault: H. Johnson, Nevils,

WOMEN'S OFFICIATING CLASS IN SOFT BALL TO BE TAUGHT

A softball officiating class for got underway this week. naidre in the Women's Gym next games as soon as possible. Tuesday, April 15, at 12:30.

carries no restrictions on the resi- 25-20. dence, travel or occupation of in-

Notice

Beginning April 21, the whistle at the power house will be blown at 7 a. m. and 4 p. m. The change is being made at the unanimous request of the college workmen.

pin, Shultz and Ledet, the Northwestern State cindermen will engage the Tigers for the second time this season, meeting them at To La. Techmen Here Yesterday

Opening their 1947 home stand on a new diamond the Northwestern State Demons dropped a double-header to the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs of Ruston, here yesterday afternoon, losing the first encounter, 6 to 3, and the second, 16 to 1.

The first tilt, a nine inning af-Conference Champions, is con- fair, turned into a pitcher's duel of the strongest track aggregations twirling, Castlebury from Northperformers on the Tigers' team Tech. The Techsters jumped into locals tied it in the sixth but the Those making the trip for the next time up the visitors pushed locals and the individual events across three tallies to clinch the High School won the champion-

In the second encounter, the 100 yd. dash: Jantz, Allen, A. Demons were unable to match the track and field meet held here at powerful batting barrage unleach- Northwestern State track Satur-220 yd. dash: Jantz, Allen, J. ed by the Techmen and were day afternoon. forced to use four pitchers. The 440 yd. dash: Hudson, William- Bulldogs behind the four-hit pitching of Delacroix, scored in 880 yd. dash: Dunn, Dorcheus, practically every period of the seven-inning match and were nev-Mile run: Howell, Melder, Wise, er seriously threatened by the Demons.

...000 003 000—3 Northwestern La. Tech... Batteries: Northwestern: Castle-Javelin: Lampkin, Crim, Wil- bury, Rhodes and Bambrick. Tech: Hollis and Jarman. Second Game

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Batteries: Northwestern: Willis, Rhodes, Tipton, Johnson, and Nicosia; Delacroix and Jarman.

The WRA Softball Tournament

women will be taught. Anyone on All entrants in the WRA Tenthe campus interested in such a nis Singles and Doubles Tourna- 100-Yard Dash: V. Barnhill, class should meet Miss Schex- ment are urged to play their third.

The WRA Volleyball team play- first. Time 24.7. ed the Oakdale High School team 440-Yard Dash: C. Gamble, NIational Service Life Insurance in a un-game. The WRA won second.

The Modern Dance Group re- Time 2.13.

Trackmen from Marthaville ship trophy in class B in the 17th annual Northwest High School

their class at the annual meet last year, clinched the B division championship by running up a total of 57½ points in 5 firsts, 3 second, and 3 thirds. Pelican was runner-up in the B bracket by scoring 36 1/2 points.

In the mile relay division for ..020 010 300-6 the meet, the Marthaville foursome was awarded a first place plaque in the B class division. Run by V. Barnhill, C. C. Chamberlain, Wayne Durr and C. Gam-

Javelin: T. Durr, second.

Mile Run: H. Birdwell, first.

200-Yard Dash: V. Barnhill,

880-Yard Dash: Gamble, first.

220-Yard Low Hurdles, Cham-

Marthaville, also the victors in

Other places won by Martha-

Discus, first, T. C. Pullen. Distance: 114 ft. 5 inches.

Pole Vault: C. C. Chamberlain, tied for first.

Time 5.7.

sured veterans, Veterans Admin- cital will be repeated at the assembly Wednesday. berlain, third. Relax... have a Coke DRINK BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY NATCHITOCHES COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

The men's intramural softball tournament will begin sometime this week. The entry deadline is today and everyone who wishes to enter must do so today.

The freethrow tournament was completed this week with the following participants placing: First, Morton, 79; second, Sandifer, 74; third place honor. Medals will be Nicosia, 69. Snell and Rollins will College to Offer have to shoot 25 more shots to determine who will receive the thrid place honor. Medals will be Course for Water thrid place honor. Medals will be

E. P. Dobson defeated Wayne Martin to take first place honors in the intramural badminton tournament. Dobson a pre-war winner of the same tourney, had little trouble advancing to the finals, but was played a good game by Martin who took the first of a five game series, only to lose the next three. Martin and Dobson have also advanced to the finals in the doubles and Coach Ledet urges the players to play their games so that they may complete the tourney as soon as possible.

Paddleball is moving very solwly with only three teams advancing into the second round of the by winning two contest.

Intramural Notes | Local Nine Clashes With Centenary Squad This Afternoon in Shreveport

Seeking to avenge the defeats handed them at the hand of the Tech Bulldogs, the Demon baseball squad left the campus this morning for Shreveport where they will clash with the Centenary college team at 2:30 this afternoon at the Shreveport Texas league park.

given for the first, second and Safety Instructors

A Water Safety Instructors' Course will be offered April 21-25 and April 28-May 2. All persons 18 years or older who possess current life-saving certificates are qualified to take this course.

All townpeople and students who have the necessary qualifications may take the course. The course will last from 6:00-9:00 each night | nounced later. with Miss Tessie Schexnaidre as the instructor.

The first meeting will be April 21 at 6:00 in the Natatorium. All those who successfully complete doubles. Lampkin has advanced the course are qualified to wear a into the third round of the singles, Red Cross Water Safety Instruc-

sidered by many authorities as one with two southpaws doing the Marthaville Wins Cindermen Trounce Mississippi and in the South. Heading the list of western State and Hollis from Class B Crown in Southeastern in Triangular Meet

are Dickey, sprint and quarter the lead in the second inning when the performer and Lowther, vet-FOR HAMMONDITES

LOCALS CAPTURE EIGHT FIRSTS

By amassing 74 points in 8 firsts, 7 seconds, 8 thirds, 5 fourths, and ties for a first, second, and a third, the Northwestern State College thinclads defeated trackmen from Mississippi College and Southeastern in a triangular meet held here Saturday night.

Runnerups in the three team contest were the spikemen from Clinton, Miss. with 32 points. By taking first places in the mile run, two mile run, and running broad jump events, the Mississippians outpointed the Southeastern team which amassed 28 points that were gained primarily from the sprint

First and second in the individual and team contests were as

880 yd. run: A. Dunn, N.S.C.; Saucier, Miss. C.; McConathy, N. S. C.; Hill, S.L.C. Time, 2.3.

High Hurdles: Webb, S. L. C.; Patton, N.S.C.; Balock, S.L.C.; Tarlton, N.S.C. Time, 16.7:5.

Shopt put: Dunn, N.S.C.; Blalock, S.L.C.; Nevels, N.S.C.; Ving, S.L.C. Distance, 44 ft. 11 in.

N.S.C.; Caramello, S.L.C. Time,

440 Yard Dash: Hudson, N.S.C.; Jones, Miss. C.; Williamson, N. S. C.; Weimer, S. L. C. Time, 51.2. High Jump: Stoutamire, N. S. C.; *Tarlton, N. S. C.; *Stratton, Miss. C.; *Wood, Miss. C.; *Kennedy, Miss. C.; Height, 5 ft. 7 in. denotes tie for second.

120-Yard High Hurdles: W. Durr, second.

Shot: T. C. Pullen, third. High Jump: W. Durr, fourth. The Marthaville Track team

will represent Natchitoches Parish State Meet May 9 and 10 at Baton held at Ruston.

ors under stiff competition in the places, 7 seconds, a tie for second proceeds are exempt from creditliterary events, piling up 21 points and 4 thirds. The Tech cindermen or's claims against the insured or in the speech and newspaper were able to cop only 5 firsts and the beneficiary, Veterans Adminevents, with Merryville High com- 3 seconds in the 16 event meet. | istration said. ing second with 13 points.

In the C Class Ajax High school placed third with a total of 471/2 points. Pleasant Hill was first with

Class C places won by Ajax High were:

Mile Relay: Ajax, second place. Discus: McFarland, second Shot Put: Ezernack, third Running Broad Jump: Savill,

Hop, Step, Jump: Fair, second Mile Run: Fair, third

220-Yard Dash: Sable, third 880-Yard Dash: Middleton, third 120-Yard High Hurdles: Mc-Farland, first. Time 28.1

Young of Campti High won first place in High Jump, height 5 ft.; and third place in Javelin.

Mile Run: Parkman, Miss. C. Howell, N.S.C.; Melder, N.S.C.; Wise, N.S.C. Time 4.41.

Pole Vault: *Hudson, Miss. C.;

Webb, N.S.C.; **Lemus, S.L.C.;

**Fulton, Miss. C.: **Comas, N. S. C. Height, 9 ft. 6 in. *denotes tie for first

**denotes tie for second. 220 Yard Dash: Underwood, S. L. C.; Jantz, N.S.C.; Jones, Miss. C.; Hutton, Miss. C. Time, 23.

Broad Jump: Kennedy, Miss. C.; Patton, N.S.C.; Barrileaux, S.L.C.; Comas, N.S.C. Distance, 20 ft.

Discus: Richie, N.S.C.: Dunn, N.S.C.; Nevels, N.S.C.; McCoy, S. L. C. Distance, 119 ft.

Two Mile Run: Taylor, Miss. C.; Howell, N.S.C.; Melder, N. S. C.; Barkate, N.S.C. Time, 10.55.

100 Yard Dash: Underwood, S. N.S.C.; Webb, S.L.C.; Balock, S. scoring 361/2 points. C.; Romboli, S. L. C.; Jantz, L. C.; Tarlton, N.S.C. Time, 26.5. S.L.C. Distance, 160 ft.

Tie, 3.35:8.

Conathy, A. Dunn, Hudson.

This match marks the second meeting of the two teams with the Demons taking the first by a onesided score of 15 to 2. Centenary has a record of one win against

three defeats so far this season

while the locals have a 500 per cent record with 2 losses and 2 de-

feats to their credit. In addition to the game at Shreveport today, the locals have 4 home games on the docket for next week. On Monday, April 21, they will engage the Louisiana College Wildcats in a doubleheader that is scheduled to begin at 1:30. Wednesday and Thursday, the Demon nine will clash with Southeastern at times that will be an-

The probable starting lineups with the exception of the starting Demon pitcher, who has not been named for this afternoon's battle is as follows:

Northwestern: "Tip" Tinsley, 3b; Tommy Bambrick, c; Fred Clay, cf: Purvis Landry, If; Al Nicosia, rf; Wm. Meredith, 2b; Harrel Haile, 1b; Hoyt Reed, ss.

Centenary: Cleveland Strong, ss; Rudy Higginbotham, 2b; Lenny Fant, 1b; Pat Mason, cf; Jas. Smith, rf; Ray Pidge, lf; Harold Butcher, 3b; Bruce Brown, c; and Bob Lindsey, p.

DeRidder Takes Track Crown

Trackmen from DeRidder, Marthaville and Pleasant Hill copped the championships in classes A, B, and C respectively in the 17th Annual Northwest High School track and field meet on the college track last Saturday after-

The DeRidder thinclads, defending A class champions, led the higher bracket teams by amassing 71 points gained in 9 firsts, 4 seconds, and 1 third. Close behind the DeRidder squad was the track team from Many which took second place honors in this division by scoring 61 1/2 points.

Marthaville, also the victors in their class at the annual meet last yera, clinched the B division championship by running up a total of 58½ points in 6 firsts, 3 seconds, and 3 thirds. Pelican was 220 Yard Low Hurdles: Patton, runner-ups in the B bracket by

Cindermen from the Pleasant Javelin: Lampkin, N.S.C.; Crum, Hill high school walked away with N.S.C.; Wilson, N.S.C.; Barrileaux, the C class trophy by leading a field of 5 teams with 711/2 points, Mile Relay: Northwestern, Mis- amassed in 12 firsts, 1 second, and sissippi College, Stoutheastern. 1 third. Longville and Ajax were the second and third ranking Winning team: Williamson, Mc- schools with 49 and 471/2 points respectively.

Demon Cindermen Outpoint La. Tech in Meet at Ruston

In their third taste of action this season, the 1947 Demon track squad outclassed a similar aggregation from and Northwest Louisiana in the Louisiana Tech by a score of 831/2 to 481/2 in a dual meet

The locals walked away with Marthaville also took top hon- the contest by taking 11 first

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Veterans News

The Veterans Administration has reviewed more than a third Government Meet of its disability compensation cases in Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi in the Congressionally-authorized program to establish more accurate ratings for disabled veterans, VA reported this week.

Of the 207,000 compensation and pension cases in VA's Dallas Branch Area subject to review under the new disability rating schedule approved by the last congress, VA has reviewed 75,353 cases, slightly more than 36 per

VA said virtually all veterans drawing compensation for serviceconnected disabilities will have connected disabilities will have their cases reviewed under the new schedule. Reviews are automatic, therefore, VA requested disabled veterans not to make inquiries about their cases while they are pending.

Although the new schedule provides increased ratings for certain types of disabilities and decreases for other types, it does not make any blanket change in rating. However, the increases far outnumber the decreases.

World War II amputees eligible for free automobiles, who intend to apply for them, should file their claims immediately because funds for purchase of the cars will not be available after June 30, VA

The appropriation authorized by the 79th Congress for the purchases expires on that date.

VA cannot purchase a car until the claim has been filed, the veteran declared legally eligible and a sales agreement made with a car dealer. Since this processing requires considerable time, veterans who intend to apply should file now so that money for purchase of the cars can be encumbered before the appropriation ex-

Veterans who suffered the loss or loss of use of one or both lower limbs at or above the ankle during service in World War II are entitled to the cars. They must be able to obtain an operator's

Three Students

Three students from Northwestern State left the campus Thursday to attend a three-day meeting of the Conference of Student Governments of Colleges and Universities of the South and Southwest. Alford Clark is representing the Honor Court, and Tom Davis and Mary Lee Siegler are representing the Student Council.

The meeting was held on the L. S. U. campus April 17-19. Its purpose was to discuss the Race Problem and Student Government.

This conference marks the growing interest in southern colleges for improving student government and fostering student interest in world-wide affairs.

Eight Called Into Honor Society

Eight students were called into the Purple Jackets, women's honor society, at that organization's twentieth annual calling held April 2. Those honored were Maxine Adkins, Catherine Bonduerant, Marie L. Cloutier, Rowena Taliaferro, Betty Jayne Miller, Alice Jones, Mamie Melton, and Ruby

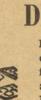
Program for this year's calling, attended by 300 graduate members, consisted of greetings by the president. Odvene H. Myers: the history of the Purple Jackets by Betty Farrow; a solo selection by Sherrod Towns; greetings and callings by A. C. Maddox, acting president of the college: investiture by the president; and the assembly singing of the Alma Mater.

The American Legion will sponsor a softball team here to play in the district competition. All Legionnaires interested in playing are asked to contact Carl Henry, Jr., Post Athletic Officer.

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Indians Trounce Attending Student Montgomery 13-6

The Natchitoches Indians chalked up their first victory in the Red River Valley League here Sunday, beating Montgomery 13-6 in their season's opener attended by a nice crowd.

Hitting stars included Clay, Tinsley, Campbell, Haile, and

Manager Willie Black invites the public to see these boys in action here Sunday, when they go into action against Chestnut. Game time is 2:30.

Dr. Newman to Be Guest at Baptist Church

Dr. Stewart A. Newman, Professor Philosophy, Southwestern Baptist Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas will be the guest preacher at the First Baptist Church Sunday. Services will be held at 10:50 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

Dr. Newman will spend some time on the campus of Northwestern State College Saturday and discuss personal and educational problems with any students who would like to see him. Rev. Troy V. Wheeler, Pastor First Baptist Church, will be conducting a Youth Revival in the First Baptist Church, Monroe.



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Discussion Group to Examine Russia, Gerber Appointed Communism, at Meeting Monday

"Russia's Foreign Policy" and "The Communist Experiment" are the topics for the next Campus Discussion Group meeting to be held Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the LVE room.

The two phases of the forum will be prefaced by a general discussion on Russia by Dr. G. Waldo Dunnington, moderator for the evening. Dr. Dunnington will be able to speak quite authoritatively For World Peace about our relations with the Soviet Union since he served at the Nuremberg trials and was in contact with Russian officials.

Yvonne Phillips will discuss the problem of Russian Foreign Policy. Then, following Thelma Scott's talk on Communism, the topics will be open to all present for discussion.

President J. D. O'Brien stated bers interested in contemporary week. controversial issues are urged to attend the programs which are

College Students To Discuss Ways

Approximately 250 students, 200 of them foreign students temporarily studying in American colleges, and 50 of them American students, will be given the opportunity to study and discuss with each other the problems of world peace in seven seminars this summer under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee, Clarence E. Pickett, executhat all students or faculty mem- tive secretary, announced this prepare basic drafts on each of

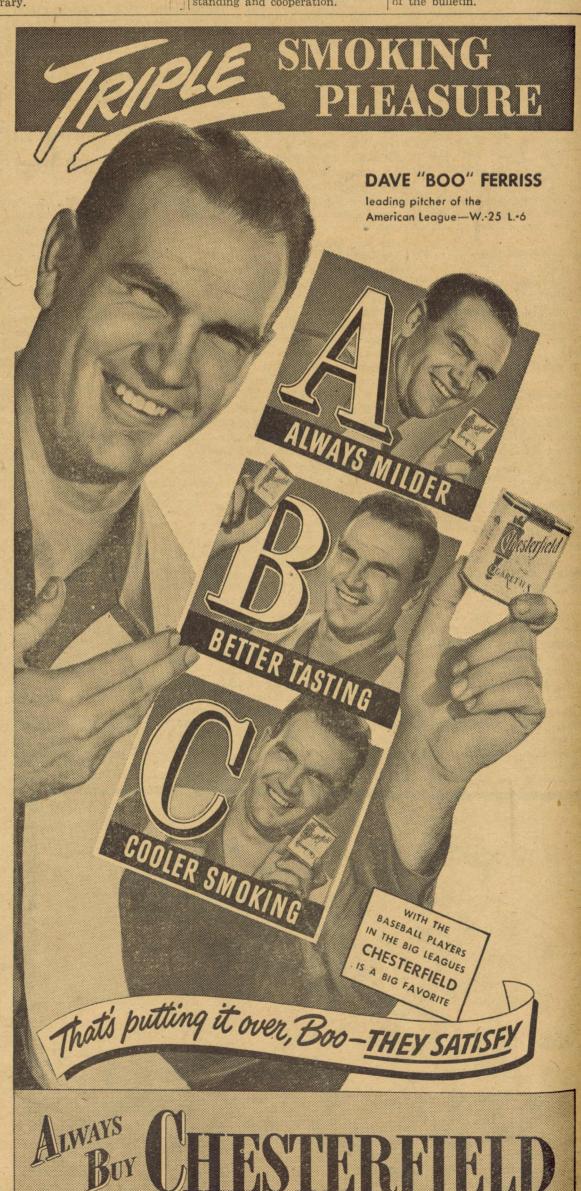
The purpose of the Quakerp. m. in the LVE room of the Li- is to promote international understanding and cooperation.

To Committee for 'Air Age' Bulletin

The State Department of Education recently appointed a Steering Committee to prepare a State Department of Education Bulletin on Air Age Education in Louisiana. Dr. Joe N. Gerber was appointed a member of that Steering Committee.

Dr. Gerber was also appointed chairman of the sub-committee to develop the section of the bulletin to be devoted to colleges and universities. Other members of that committee were selected from all the State Colleges in Louisiana.

Other members of the sub-committee from the faculty of NSC are Dr. Grady Erwin and Mr. Joe Henderickson. Sub-committees will the sections. Chairmen of the subcommittees will meet in a work sponsored International Service conference of Northwestern State held every other Monday at 7:30 Seminars, according to Mr. Pickett, College campus from July 7 to July 16 to draw up the final draft of the bulletin.



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100 High Schoolers Attending La. **Constitutional Convention on Campus**

Approximately 100 high school students, representing 14 high schools in Louisiana, are on the campus this week-end attending the college-sponsored Louisiana Constitutional Convention.

The high schoolers are examining the Louisiana Constitution section by section and making recommendations for improvements Staged in Little

The meet is designed to acquaint students with their state cnostitution, as well as to find room for better provisions within day in the Little Theatre, porit, stated Dr. Charles G. Whitwell, professor of history at the college, and director of the convention.

convention are Bolton of Alexandria, Byrd of Shreveport, Castor, so that the floating body might Converse, Coushatta, Dodson, be seen and the remaining crew Boyce, Trout-Goodpine, Marthaville, Natchitoches, Poland, Oakdale, Merryville, and Arcadia.

Students nominated for officers Combs, Natchitoches, secretary.

Local Station to Begin Operation

and operated by the Natchitoches forward compartment. Broadcasting Co. will officially go on the air next week. The station matic hysteria in which Feazell is a 250 watter broadcasting on tried to make them hear him 1450 kilocycles.

programs, including programs Dunn, the lover, Leon Lindsay; emanating from the college studio. Mac Andrews, the commander, Julius Mayeaux and William Alford Clark; and Nabb, the cock-Boldridge, students at the college, ney, Billy Flory. are members of the engineering staff, and Bob Weimer and Ken- act plays to be presented each Easley, Dr. J. W. D. Skiles, Miss neth Dowty, also students, will week, was directed by Ben Russell Marjorie Dew, Miss Feldhusen, Mr. assist as announcers.

'Submerged' Is Theatre Tues.

trayed six men trapped in a forward compartment in a wrecked and submerged submarine with Schools attending the two-day only one means of escape, the certain death of one of the men

The central plot of the one-act of the convention are: Harry acting of each player. Through a property belonging to the college Hammill, Bolton; Mickey Gaha- draw of cards, the highest of which gan, Natchitoches; for President, was the fatal card, the man was Jerry Jordan, Bolton; Kenneth chosen. The coward, played by Isgett, Converse; and John Bat- Bert Garlington Feazell turned INSTRUCTORS ATTEND ten, Natchitoches, vice-president. yellow and pleaded that he should Jerry Jordan, Bolton; Charlotte not be forced to go. At the climax of the play, the dreamer Shaw,

Soon after when the rescue party is heard, the bully of the crew, Jougson, portrayed by Don Atkinson, disgusted at Feazell's KWCJ, local radio station owned lack of backbone, locks him in the

The closing scene was a drathrough the steel wall. The re-The station plans to carry local maining members of the cast were and Mrs. Alvin Good, Miss Mamie

This, the first of a series of one-

Dunnington to Deliver Talk on German Mathematician Wednesday

of Dr. G. Waldo Dunnington as he speaks on the famous German mathematician Wednesday at 6:45 in the L.V.E. German mathematician Wednesday at 6:45 in the L.V.E. Cancer drive. His telephone num-"New Light on Carl Friedrich Gauss" will be the topic Chairman, is still hopeful that r. G. Waldo Dunnington as he speaks on the famous someone on the campus will Fly Ranch as Cowboy-Booted Zetas luncheon in the Student Center.

Dr. Dunnington has studied Gauss for 22 years. In 1936 his studies led him to Gottinger, Germany, for research work in the archives of that city. Dr. Dunnington has published one book, several articles, and has given many lectures on this subject. His interest in Gauss came about through an acquantance with many grandchildren of the mathematician. Dr. Dunnington chose mark the 170th anniversary of the birth of Gauss.

An exhibit of relics of various types is being prepared by Dr. the library. The exhibit will remain there all next week.

Wayne Martin

YANKEE FOOLERY

The flag recently flew with a southern accent over the Uni-8 a. m., they were greeted by the colors of the confederacy flying high from the flag pole on Prexy's and sponsor Eve Mouton. pasture. Whether it was in honor of the new coach who hails from dent union.

"Submerged," presented Tues-

Tri-Sigs Celebrate Golden Jubilee At Founder's Day Banquet Saturday

Celebrating the beginning of the fiftieth year of its existence, Tri Sigma sorority entertained over 75 members and guests last Saturday evening at its annual Founder's April 30 because that day will Day Banquet in the Private Din-

Carrying as its theme, "The Bells Ring Out for the Golden Dunnington to be displayed in Jubilee" the banquet table was decorated with gold and purple needs. bells, green ivy, and tall white

The guests were ushered into rush, the banquet room to a prelude of music played by Alma Collier. versity of Wyoming campus. As Toastmasteress for the occasion breakfast-bound students wended was Bobbie Anthony, and speakers their way toward the Union at included Virginia Beazley, Alice Martin, Bess Duncan, Doris Ott, Baptist students and all who wish- battles Columbia at the same time.

As a traditional part of the the south, or not, the Branding Founder's Day Program, Junee Iron staff has been unable to de- Stickley presented the pledge termine. However, the paper an- awards. Alice Ann Robey received nounced that if there are any the sorority bracelet given to the sble-bodied individuals who want pledge with the highest scholastic to re-enlist, Union headquarters average, and Mary Ann Gaunt are being established in the stu-received the award for being the

Vets' Memorial

Miss Kathryn Fuellhart of Natchitoches will reign as queen of the formal ball to be held in the Student Center on May 3. The following are in her court: Sue Almond, Camille Cade, Peggy Casemore, Lallah Cunningham, Betty Davis, Betty Hawkins, Bebe Lawton, Marion Potts, Polly Polk, Beverly Ringwald, Lucille Russillion, and Fairy Scherz.

Tickets are now on sale for fifty cents in all dormitories and by all fraternities. You do not have to dress in costume and you do not have to do a stunt.

go to the Veterans' Memorial Park production was emphasized by the now being built and planted on on the old Spanish Trail opposite the dairy pasture.

SHREVEPORT LUNCHEON

At the invitation of the Cenportrayed by Tom Davis, accepts tenary College Chapter of the American Association of University Professors, a group from the local chapter attneded Wednesday a dinner in the Washington-Youree. Professor W. Darrell Overdyke of Centenary presided. The address was by Professor Jonah W. the college professor.

> Those attending from Northwestern State College were: Mr. ton, Dr. John Kyser, Miss Minnie Lee Odom, Miss Corinne Saucier, Mr. Alfred Ducournau, Dr. and Mrs. Dugdale, Mr. and Mrs. Robert John Shenaut, and Dr. Sarah L. C. Clapp, (chapter president).

Cancer Drive

Charles Cunningham, Parish

NOTICE Meal Tickets

New meal tickets, to be used beginning May 3, are now available at the Auditor's office.

Veterans are urged to wait until their checks arrive (April 30 or May 1) and let one trip to the Auditor's office take care of their

All others are urged to purchase 2 and 3. Six baseball teams were which time Doris Huckabay was their meal tickets at the earliest bracketed, 17 boys softball squads introduced as the Sweetheart of convenient date and avoid the

BAPTIST BANQUET

A formal banquet was given Saturday night, April 19, at 8:30 in the First Baptist Church for ed to attend.

The theme for the evening was 'Let's Take a Trip to Ridgecrest." This topic was of interest because there are many people who know of Ridgecrest, a Baptist encampment in North Carolina.

The banquet was indeed a success or it was enjoyed by all who attended.

Formal To Be Held Over Two Hundred Language Educators To Meet In Saturday, To Aid Foreign Language Conference on Campus Next Week

Thirteen States, One Foreign Country Represented

Thirteen states and one foreign country will be represented on the campus next week-end as over 200 language professors and laymen meet in the second annual Foreign Language Conference sponsored by the language department of the college. Taking as its theme "Foreign Languages for Living in One World," the lan-

guage educators will convene the two-day meet in the Little Theatre next Friday

Students with third period Friday classes are advised to attend on Wednesday instead, leaving Friday vacant for student assembly.

Highlighting the foreign language meet will be an address by W. C. Korfmacher, Director of the Department of Classical Languages, Saint Louis University, at a student assembly Friday at 10 a.m. Title of his address is "The World View-Ancient and Modern."

Following the general assembly address, the educators will meet in a general session to hear other addresses, including a report on the beginnings of higher education in Germany.

Key to U.S.-Soviet Relations Linked Proceeds from this dance will With Aspects of Russian Thinking, Say Speakers of Discussion Group

"In examining our relations with the Soviet Union, we must consider three aspects of Russian thinking: the dark ages history, the modern revolutionary period, and the combination of these two which is prevalent today," said tian, Professor of English, New-Dr. G. Waldo Dunnington as he spoke before the Campus comb College. Dr. Jonah Skiles, Discussion Group Monday evening at 7:30.

Field House Transformed Into 'Bar

p. m., Saturday, in the Field House. The Field House was decorated as a corral, and filled with bales of hay, upon

which loving couples exchanged greetings with each other.

prep schools baseball and softball entitled "Dangerous Dan Mc-

teams were paired here today for Grew," enacted by pledges of

ball rallies to be held on the cam- the singing of the new, official

pus of Northwestern State Col- song of Lambda Zeta, "My Fra-

Orchestra to Give Concert Thursday

The college Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of John F. Arts auditorium Thursday, May 1, at 8 p. m.

from "Die Meistersinger" Act III—Wagner

Rossini

"Father of Water" "Old Creole Days"

"Mardi Gras" Hungarian Fantsy Betty Jean Kuhn, Pianist

District Baseball

Rally to Draw 41

Schools Next Week

Forty-one northwest Louisiana

High School baseball and soft-

The two entries in class A-AA

teams were paired off.

the annual Northwest Louisiana Lambda Zeta.

matched, and 18 girls softball Lambda Zeta.

which holds sway under each of the conference. the three types of government, he

Thelma Scott, the second speak-D. Skiles, on some problems of Shenaut, will present its spring Communism was used to make concert on the stage of the Fine people war-conscious. She traced Louisville, (Kentucky) Times. the effect of Communism on various persons in Russia and the Program for the concert follows: United States, one example being Procession of the Mastersingers Richard Wright, the negro author.

> Yvonne Phillips, in speaking on Overture—The Barber of Seville— Russian Foreign Policy, declared that "Russia is not an enigma at -Grofe all. She can be solved by careful inspection of past history." Miss Phillips pointed out that what Russia wants and needs has not -Liszt changed; only her methods of obtaining these things have changed.

> > Imitation "cowboy" hats were

passed out to all in attendance

and added a further touch of

gaiety to the party. Barbecue, po-

tato salad, pickles, and other de-

licacies were the main items of

The floor show consisted of a

The climax of the evening was

food for the evening.

Friday afternoon's session will include a layman's panel on the theme of the conference. The panel includes R. R. Ewertz, Director of Higher Education, Louisiana Department of Education; James B. Aswell of Natchitoches; Vaughn M. Bryant, Publicity Director, International House, New director of the conference, an-The need of considering these nounced that students and teachthree periods comes from the to- ers are cordially invited to this, tally different way of thinking as well as any other meeting of

Friday night's activities will include a subscription dinner in the private dining room of the Stuer of the program, explained that dent Center. Principal speaker will be Tom Wallace, Editor of the

> Following the dinner, the language teachers will again convene in the Little Theatre for a general meeting, at which time Walter V. Kaulfers, Associate Professor of Education, Stanford University, will address the gathering on "The Language Arts: A Post-war View." Saturday's meeting will be divised into sections covering classical languages, Spanish and

> The conferees will hear an address by Blanche Trezevant, Supervisor of English and Language Arts, Louisiana Department of Education, at a subscription

'The Layette' To Be Staged Monday Lambda Zeta held its "Bar Fly Ranch" Party at 8:30

"The Layette," a one-act comedy will be presented next Monday night at 8:15 in the Little Theatre. It is the story of four girls striving to earn a living in a small apartment in the great metropolis of New York. The situations which develop out of a mistaken notion concerning Jennifer Ames, played by Joan Puissegur, promise many song by glamorous Bess Duncan, laughs. Other supporting actors in which was followed by a scene this production are Sue Prescott, Gene Hill; Martha James, Doris Jean Huckaby; and Patty Martin,

This play is under the management and direction of Marian lege, Friday and Saturday, May ternity Has a Sweetheart," at Potts.

Zetas Elect New Officers for '48

The Lambda Zeta fraternity elected new officers at their regular meeting last Tuesday night.

Don Mike Stothart was elected

baseball, Natchitoches and Fair line vs. St. Mary's, Pleasant Hill Park, will play the single game vs. Cloutierville, Leesville vs. Ajax. Saturday at 3:30. In baseball's Hall Summit drew a bye and plays class B-C, Castor meets Sibley at the winner of the Readhimer-10 o'clock Saturday and Saline Marthaville match.

Girls' teams that were paired The finals in the four-team field are: Robeline vs. Zwolle, Hall to head the group for the coming Summit vs. Leesville, Ashland vs. year. Paul Peters was elected vice-Preliminaries in boys and girls Forest Hill, Converse vs. Saline, president; Bob Weimar, secretary. softball get under way at 9 o'clock Cypress vs. Pleasant Hill, Ebarb LaDelle Sandifer, treasurer; Al-Friday with semi-finals at 9 o'- vs. Campti, Columbia vs. Natchi- ford Clark, reporter; Leon Lindclock Saturday and finals at 10:30. toches, Oak Grove vs. Marthaville. say, pledgemaster; Roy Shehane, The following boys' teams were Readhimer drew a bye and plays sergeant-at-arms; Carlos Welch, matched: Campti vs. Oak Grove, the champ of Robeline-Zwolle, as chaplain; Tom Phillips and Billy Ebarb vs. Provencal, Zwolle vs. did Provencal who meets the win- Flory, interfraternity representa-Cypress, Glenmora vs. Ashland, ner of the Ashland-Forest Hill tives; and Sandifer, athletic di-Readhimer vs. Marthaville, Robe- game.

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Making It Work

We wish to congratulate those students who voted on much since their utterance. their selection of student government officers for the coming year. You have chosen well and we sincerely believe that your next year's representatives will serve you well.

But apparently it seems that they will be serving but sixty per cent of the student body, since only approximately that fraction of the students seemed interested enough to cast a vote. For the remaining forty per cent, the CUR-RENT SAUCE has nothing but disdain. If the schools of the nation are the instruments for promulgating and perpetuating democratic ideals, then Northwestern State and the students thereof apparently are missing part of their education.

There was no excuse for negligence on the part of a great many students. Every one of them passed through the Field House at least once on election day. Every one of them must have noticed something going on out of the ordinary. Yet only six of every ten had interest and intelligence enough to utilize their voting privilege.

Something is wrong—with either the system or the students. If the system is at fault, it must be that we are not generating the enthusiasm and interest in student government that we should. Perhaps more time between nominations and elections would solve a good part of this trou-

Maybe there is a certain lack of confidence in the efficacy of the Student Council. Maybe those students who stayed away from the polls felt that the student government had never been the militant organization that it should be, and therefore there was little use in wasting ones time in voting. But that begins a vicious circle: if forty percent of the student refuse to vote because they feel that the Student Council is ineffective, then how can the Council ever be effective unless it is placed in office by the entire student body and feels that it has the confidence of a majority of all the students on the campus?

If methods and institutions are wrong they can be corrected. If the students are at fault, there seems little to be done, except write them off as being unfit to be either college students or Americans. We feel reasonably sure that many of the non-voters were exercising the time-honored southern custom of being too darn lazy to bother with anything—classes or elections. Nothing can be done about press. (Fanfare!) the climate of this region.

But something should be done about bringing home the importance of exercising the prerogative of voting. After all, college students are supposed to become the leaders of thought and action in national affairs. If they exhibit so much disregard now, what hope is there that they will strive to perpetuate democracy later?



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OBNOXIOUS REPORTER



Opinions fly as fast as the proverbial rumors concerning the effectiveness of letters to the editor in this tripe we flatter with the name of newspaper. None of the ones I give are recent, but I doubt if they've changed very

Many scoff at the idea when told to quit their griping and write it to Kenny in the form of a letter, saying, "For-sooth, what manner of good mayhaps come of such a vain venture?" Well, maybe they're right, who can say, but evidence, risky as it is, points differently.

For instance, the controversy over the Field House and smoking, the nominating convention, both partially, at least settled because some student didn't scoff at the great and mystic powers of the Letters to Kenny column.

Yet, when RED WILLIAMSON and OSWALD "JIM" SHADDING-ER were told to carry their complaint about athletic awards to the power of the press, they scoffed. "Piffle," said Red; "Balderdash," added "Jim"!

Take it from JAMES O'BRIEN, AUNT SUSIE, IRATE, and countless other, more or less satisfied customers that even if nothing comes of it, a big load of chronic reds dispenser has been removed from your chest.

Take it from your old uncle Eugen the irate* words of complaint appearing in this page are read in the offices where they do the most good; often, it's true, with a smile of whimsy, but, to be sure, with anxious, fearful eyes

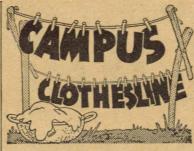
So, little Demons, don't waste your eloquent tales of fomenting revolution and unrest. Bring them before the public in a clear, perspicuous, light. You may rest assured your letter will not be withheld because of viewpoint can always use copy). Remember a Republic is only as free as its

*Copywrighted 1947.

year were installed in Kappa Chapter of Theta Sigma Upsilon last week. Those installed and their offices were Fairy Scherz, president; Tommy Baird, vicepresident; Julia Koon, secretary; Anna Francis Hubley, treasurer; and Jaconette Davis, editor.

We now have a shining new meeting place. For a whole week little Theta's cleaned, scrubbed, painted, and waxed and all agreed when they had finished that the room looked "swell." It carries out Theta Sigma's well-known

colors, pink and silver. The Theta Sigma "Hot Shots" ball team beat Kate Chopin Hall last week.



Romper Suit



The most useful addition to your summer wardrobe this year will be your romper suit. One shown above as pictured in the April issue of Junior Bazaar is made in giddy green and white stripes and is strapless. A little drawstring makes it fit to perfection. Not shown is a matching full skirt to slip on over the suit to convert it into an excellent sun dress.

And that reminds us-they're always writing about women's fashions and never about men's.

New styles seen on the campus include shoes. A number of people have been seen wearing them to their more important classes. For barefooted ones, new spring colors are rampant in men's toenail polish. Chocolate brown, with chartreuse stripes seems to be the most

Shirts and jackets of soft, yielding materials and blaring colors are all the rage this spring. A brown gopher skin bolero type, with vanilla ice cream checks caught everyone's eye.

Fnially, we come to pants, which everybody wears. Latest styles include a clever pleated job made from Brick Shack pillow slips and a rainbow zoot pair of mixed buzzard grey and seasick purple.



Some books found on the New Book Shelf in the Library:

B. F.'s Daughter. (She had beau-

ty, brains, and wealth.)

Anna Zenger. (The heroic wo-

man newspaper editor.)

Men Against Crime. (The Treasury Department Secret Service.)

A Treasury of Laughter, (Jokes,

stories, poems, quips, etc.) An Ernie Pyle Album. (From Indiana to Te Shima.)

The Art of Thinking. (It's fun if you can do it.)

G. B. S. 90 (An apprasial of Shaw.)

What Is Vocational Education? (A concise explanation.)

People Behave Like Ballads.

(Poems of New England.)

13 Famous Plays of Crime and Detection. (Just what the title



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All the world's a stage and the men and women merely players. They have their exits and entrances and one man in his time acts many parts. CHRIS CAVER plays his part very well! To aid him, he cuts the list of birthdays from the paper every day. As Chris says, 'One should never be caught without A CAUSE for celebrating. The irony of the situation is that he was BROKE on HIS birthday.

Scream of the week: LEROY FORD jitterbugging. Pleasant surprise of the week: Ex-BEVERLY SINGLETARY and JACK BUTLER Do you think Va. BEAZLEY is eager? (to graduate, i.e.) For awhile she was content to count the days till graduation; now, she is counting the hours. As of today, she informed Satan, there will be exactly 768 hours till the great moment! Here's hoping nothing happens to the revolution of the earth around the sun. . . . Maybe you have seen some famous collections in your lifetime, but, honey, you haven't seen anything till you see the collection of socks DON MIKE STOTHART has. He displays a pair each day in the Potpourri Office if you're interested.

A good woman is a wondrous creature, cleaving to the right and to the good under all change: lovely in youthful comeliness, lovely all her life, long in comeliness of heart. Satan says, "Nine out of ten women are what men make them and the tenth one is not worthwhile." Harrison Young says, "Women are just like whiskey and cigarettes, bad for you but lots of fun." BILL McLOUGHLIN stated, 'Woman are a necessary evil."

Question asked by a casual observer: "Who is the redhead that has been seen with RALPH EDWARDS?" . . . Speaking of redheads would you think a flaming redhead could be angelic, but that's what CATHERINE DELOACHE is and the combination seems to have devastating effects on CLYDE ARRINGTON.

Here's bad news, girls! The CASSONOVAS are going on STRIKE! Under the direction of the KEEPER of the HEARTS, the great GAB-BRIEL "JOHN L. LEWIS" BARKATE, the members of the Cassanova Club have decided to hold out on dates until higher averages are made. They are holding out for at least "D's" instead of "F's". Good work, Barkate, your union shows much promise since you took office last Saturday.

Did you know that GWEN BRUILLET and CAROL WEBB are

Congrats to the Zetas for rootin'-tootin', rip-snortin' Dude Ranch party. Everybody agreed, even the Taus, that it was one of the best functions thrown since the war.

From all accounts the kids on the campus don't appreciate the fact that the Demonaires don't seem to care whether they get started on time or not. Maybe there are factors involved that we don't know about, but the fact remains that the music is being paid for.

Roses (four) to the boys that volunteered to help Mr. Holt, during the Pop Concert Thursday evening, while the music lovers were lounging on the grass.



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Demon Baseballers Win Both Games Cindermen Bow to Of Doubleheader from La. College

The Demon baseball nine strengthened their position in the L. I. C. standings Monday when they downed the Louisiana College Wildcats in both games of a duobleheader played on the college diamond by a score of 2 to 1 in

N.S.C. 15

N.S.C. 16

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Both of the seven inning frays resolved into pitchers' duels with Harold "Dusty" Rhodes and Bobby Johnson going the route for the locals in the respective games. Hoagg and Miller were the hurlers for the visitors.

The Louisiana College twirlers limited the locals to 3 hits in each contest and the Demon hurlers gave up 5 safe blows per game. but because of better support from the infield and outfield the locals were able to clinch the victories in the games. The infield and outfield of the Demons had a perfect fielding day, going errorless in both games.

David White, Fred Clay, and "Dusty" Rhodes hit safely for the Purple and White squad in the first game with Rhodes smashing out a double and the other hitters singles. In the second contest Harold Tinsley, Ralph Moore, and Hoyt Reed collected singles to complete the 3 hits gathered in

Score by innings:

First Game100 001 0-2 La. College000 001 0—1 Batteries: Northwestren, Rhodes and Nicosia: La. College, Hoagg

Second Game200 000 0-2 Nw. State000 100 0-1 La. College..

Batteries: Northwestern, Johnson and Moore, Williams; Louisiana College, Miller and Davis.

Softball Begins

The intramural softball tournament gets underway Tuesday, April 30, with the following games scheduled for four o'clock:

Sigma Tau vs. Lambda Zeta. Dining Hall vs. A-Frame Phi Kappa Nu will play the

LSU in Dual Meet

The Demon cindermen tasted their first defeat of the season last Saturday when they fell before the Southeastern Conference Championship team, L.S.U., in Baton Rouge. The locals were outpointed 93 1/2 to 23 1/2 in this dual

The Northwestern State trackmen took only 2 first places in the 14-event contest, shot put and the quarter mile. L. "Dynamite" Dunn took first in the shot by heaving the 16 pound weight 47 feet 7 inches. Billy Hudson took the quarter mile sprint in 49:9 sec.

Locals Trim Centenary Gents 16-5

In their second meeting of the season, the Northwestern State Demons trounced the Centenary day on the Texas league park diamond in Shreveport. The Gentlemen had fallen before the Northwestern onslaught 15 to 2 in the first contest.

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Centenary

La. Tech

La. Tech

Centenary

La. College

La. College

Southeastern

Southeastern

La. College

The locals batting attack, that 5 trips to the plate.

James Willis was credited with the victory by pitching the first seven innings of the 9 inning fray. He limited the Gentlemen to 7 hits and 4 runs nad struck out 8 men, Bobby Johnson relieved Willis in the eighth and allowed 2 hits and 1 run.

Score by innings:

Nw. State 410 004 412—16 16 0 of Louisiana Tech earlier this Gents000 004 010- 5 9 5 week in Ruston.

Batteries: Willis, Johnson, and Caspari team at a later date to Nicosia; Lindsey, Carson, Morgan, Brown Elected to complete the first round of play. Haurte, and Brown, Bond

Sorry we had to postpone the "Ugliest girl" contest last week, but ma for 1947-48 at the fraternity's barring further untoward circumstances, we will decide who is the meeting last Tuesday. Others most horrible Lena the Hyena on the campus next week.

All you gals make up your ugliest and be on hand in the Sauce President; Ben George Crocker, office Tuesday at 4 p. m. Besides winning prizes of cooler, milder Secretary; and James Lancaster, Chesterfields, winner will get her ugly pan in this rag.

Baseball Team to baseball nine 16 to 5 last Satur- Play Southeastern, Tech Next Week

The Northwestern State baseball squad will swing into the second half of the 1947 season rapped out 16 safe hits, was led next week when it clashes with by Al Nicosia and William Mere- Louisiana Tech in a doubleheader dith. Nicosia got 3 safe blows for at Ruston next Monday, April 28, 5 times up and Meredith smashed and meets Southwestern for the out a homer and two singles on first time in a two game series to be played here Wednesday and Thursday, April 30 and May 1.

> The clash with Tech Monday will probably be the deciding factor in the crowning of the L.I.C. championship baseball team. The Bulldog nine is currently leading the conference flag face, having a perfect record in conference play. Southwestern has been defeated only twice by L. I. C. teams, R H E those defeats suffered at the hands

Sigma Tau Prexy

J. N. "Bo-Bo" Brown was elected President of Sigma Tau Gamelected were D. N. Loupe, Vice-Treasurer.

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The men's intramural program for this year is nearing completion with only softball and track left on the calandar. The starting dates for both of these events will

At the present time it looks almost impossible for the intramural sports department to sponsor the golf tournament which was scheduled as the last event on this years schedule. Coach, Ledet announced that due to insufficient facilities that this part of the program might have to be Formed By

In the paddle ball tournament, Lampkin has advanced to the quarter finals by defeating 'Smiley" McLanahan 15 to 3; 15 to 8. The doubles in paddleball is progressing very slowely with most of the teams in the third round of play. Also Landreaux, Crum, Dethloff, White, Lancaster, and Williamson have moved into the fourth round of play.

Ocie Richie has moved out in front of the team of the tennis singles by winning four contests. Most of the other participants are in the third round of play.

The track calendar for this season will include; Shot put, high jump, 100-yard dash, running broad jump, 440-yard dash, 220 yard dash, 120 yard hurdles, and the 440 yard relays. Any male student attending Northwestern State College is eligible to participate provided he is not on the freshman or varsity track team; or has not been a member of any freshman or varsity track team in the past. Also a minimum of one week trance points will be awarded in which your team participates. A participant may enter any three events he desires, the relay counta team, preferably with a team

All team managers should enter their team and men in the events in which each of their contestants will participate.

Medals will be presented to the winners of first, second and third places in all events of the track meet except the 440-yard relays. Softball will begin this week. Entries for softball are: Caspari,

Sigma Tau, Dinning Hall, andA

Chestnut Downs Indians 7-6

Chestnut defeated the Natchitoches Indians here Sunday 7-6 before a large crowd of Natchitocheans and citizens from Chestnut, Ashland, and Saline.

Natchitoches will play Pelican here Sunday at 2:30.

Caskey, pitching for Chestnut, struck out 15 and gave 10 hits, while Vercher, local pitcher, allowed Chestnut 10. The game was 6-3 in favor of Natchitoches in the first of the eighth, when Chestnut made 4 runs to win.

Chestnut will play Many at Many Sunday.

'Rebels" and the "Yankees" into a nation following the Civil War! In that era, touring baseball teams visited the South and history reveals that is the reason baseball is called the "national sport."

But this was all before Abner Doubleday, a lad from Cooperstown, New York, worked out baseball's predecessor, "One Old Cat," with a base, a ball, and a bat. It was the centuries' outgrowth of people playing with spheres.

The first organized baseball was played in early 1845. Interest in the game increased until the Civil Wra, when all the players donned uniforms. Naturally baseball began to be played in training camps. Later the roving teams developed sportsmanship ties between the Yanks and the Southerners.—ACP

Intramural Notes Willis, Castleberry Pitch Demon Nine To Double Victory Over Southeastern

LOCALS HAVE SEVEN WINS, TWO DEFEATS

The Northwestern State baseball squad stretched its be determined at the regular number of wins to 7 with the defeat of the Southeastern meeting of the intramural council nine in two games played here Wednesday and Thursday. The locals took the first contest 7 to 3 and the second 5 to 1.

hurler from Minden, went the this season. Bowels pitched the route for the Demons in the game 9 inning game for the visitors Wednesday, and limited the S. and although hit hard through

Swim Team Is Aquatic Club

Eleven members of the Aquatic Club organized into the Northwestern State Swimming team this past week. Members of the team and their field of competition are: Free style, Bill Stovall, Ben Belk, Augusto Allonzo, Francisco Regil, Jaime Correa, Hernando Perez, and Leroy Ford. Breast Stroke: Byrne Wilson, Louise Galiendo, Ben Belk. Back Stroke: Bill Stovall, Augusto Allonzo. Divers: Jakie Nugent, Ben Belk, and Hardy Thomas.

The swimmers have been working into condition for the past two weeks and have been receiving valuable pointers from Hardy Thomas, a transfer student from Tulane University. Thomas is a skilled diver and has done com- Southwestern batters. petetive swimming and diving at Little Rock and New Orleans.

This newly organized team will get its first competetion when the local Aquatic Club will present its water show in the Mun-(seven days) conditioning is re- cipal Pool in Shreveport on May quired for all participants. En- 17. There is a tentative schedule of a meet here on May 2 with Fair according to the number of events Park, Centenary, and the Y.M.C.A. Bill Stovall, a freshman member

of the Varsity team is showing promise of setting a new record ing as an event. Also an individual in the free style. He has made may compete individually or for better time in the 100 yard free style and has won the Junior S.A.A.U. and the A.A.U. Novice meet for the past two years.

The local team will hold the Junior A.A.U. meet here on the campus July 11 and 12, and will New Orleans which is to be held on July 4 and 5.

Track Squad to Phi Kappa Nu, Lambda Zeta, Meet Southwestern And Tech Today

The 1947 Demon track squad left the campus at 7:00 this morning for Lafayette where they will engage teams from Southwestern Meredith, Power and Wolf. and Louisiana Tech in a triangular track meet to be held this after- feated Louisiana Tech in a dual

This meet will mark the second meeting of the Demons with Louisiana Tech, having defeated them in a dual meet at Ruston last week. The local squad, participating in the Southwestern Relay Lancaster. Carnival at Lafayette earlier in the season, outpointed the Southwestern squad in a large field of competetion.

The college squad that is to participate in the 14 event contest this afternoon is composed of 22 spikemen who have seen action in 4 meets so far this season. Howell. The locals placed second in the Baseball helped to cement the Southwestern Relay Carnival, topped Southeastern and Mississippi College in a triangular meet, de- Patton.

Harrison Castleberry, southpaw his third victory in 4 starts so far L. C. squad to 4 hits. This was the game, he succeeded in scattering the 10 hits that the Purple and White batters rapped out against him.

> Leading the Northwestern State batting attack in the first fray were "Tip" Tinsley, Fred Clay, Purvis Landry, and Hoyte Reed. Tinsley, lead-off man and third basemen, hit twice on 4 trips to the plate, knocking out a long triple and a single. Leftfielder and clean-up man Purvis Landry rapped out two doubles in his 4 trips to the plate, Hoyt Reed and Fred Clay, shortstop and senterfielder smashed out two

Behind the three hit hurling of James Willis, righthander from Doyline, the Demons were able to down the Lions in the second meeting of the two teams. This Victory was the second for Willis so far this season, having hurled the locals to victory in their clash with Centenary last Saturday. While limiting the visitors to three hits, Willis struck out 9 of the

Meredith was the starting pitcher for the S. L. C. team but fell before the batting power of the Demons in the second inning and was replaced by Power who finished the game. The Northwestern State nine scored three runs in the first inning but were partially tamed by the second Southwestern hurler who was successful in scattering the Demons hits and limiting them to two more runs, one in the fourth and one in the fifth.

In the second contest the locals rapped out 12 safe hits, three of which were triples. Leading this attack was Tommy Bambrick, rightfielder, who smashed out two triples at four times up to bat. William Meredith, first basemen, enter the S.A.A.U. Novice meet in amassed the highest percentage in this fray by hitting three in five Score by innings:

First Game

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Nw. State.....300 110 000-5

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contest, and fell before the strong L.S.U. squad in a two team fray. The individuals and the events

entered in the triangular meet today are as follows: 100 yd. dash: Jantz, Allen, A.

220 yd. dash: Jantz, Allen, J. Lancaster.

440 yd. dash: Hudson Williamson. Stiles.

880 yd. dash: A. Dunn, McConathy, H. Johnson,

Mile run: Howell, Wise, Melder. Two mile run: Barkate, Melder,

120 yd. high hurdles: Tarlton,

220 yd. low hurdles: Tarlton,

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Saturday, April 26

All Day — Student Louisiana Constitutional Convention - Library Visual Education Room.

9:00 A. M.-12:00 noon-Louisiana Federated Women's Clubs Eighth District Meeting - Little

1:00 P. M.—Louisiana Intercollegiate Veteran's Committee-Green Room.

2:00 P. M.—Student Talent Program-Fine Arts Auditorium. 4:00 P.M.-7:00 P.M.-Fish Fry

*8:00 P.M.-11:00 P.M.-All College Dance-Student Center.

Sunday, April 27 3:00 P. M.-5:00 P. M.-Residents of Varnado Hall (At Home to Faculty)—Varnado Hall

Monday, April 28 6:00 P. M.-Water Safety Instructor's Course-Natatorium. 6:30 P.M.-Aquatic Club Meet-

ing-Natatorium. 6:30 P. M.-Northwestern State Players-Little Theatre.

7:00 P.M. - Banquet (Kappa Deta Pi)—Private Dining Room. 8:15 P.M.—One Act Play "The Layette", Adm. 10c-Little The-

Tuesday, April 29 6:00 P.M.-Water Safety Instructors' Course-Natatorium.

Wednesday, April 30 3:00 P.M. - Baseball Game (Northwestern State vs. Southwestern)-Field

6:00 P.M.Installation and Tea (Alpha Sigma Alpha)—Alpha Sig

Those who missed the typhoid shot may take it from 12:30 p.m. until 1:30 p. m. on Tuesday, April

* The All College Dance has been postponed until Saturday, May 3.

Wednesday, April 30 6:00 P. M.-Water Safety In-

structors' Course-Natatorium. 6:45 P.M.—"New Light on Carl

Dunnington) -L.V.E. 6:30 P. M.—Chorus Rehearsal—

Choral Room.

Thursday, May 1 3:00 P.M. — Baseball Game (Northwestern State vs. Southwestern—Field.

6:00 P.M.-Water Safety Instructors' Course—Natatorium. 6:30 P. M.-V.F.W. Meeting-

8:00 P.M.—Symphony Orchestra Concert—Fine Arts Auditorium Friday, May 2

10:00 A. M. - Assembly "The World View-Ancient and Modern" by Dr. W. C. Korfmacher-Fine Arts Auditorium.

9:00 A.M. (see printed program) —Second Annual Foreign Language Conference

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give you Darlene; that's her phone number."-ACP.

college was asked how he was going to dress for the Mardi Gras, (Pi Omega Pi) - Ducournau's he gave with the meek reply, "I had thought of going asa yardstick, but I don't go to dances as a rule."-ACP.

> "Men," the co-ed declared contemptously, "are absolutely lacking in judgment and taste."

> "Possibly, my dear,' he responded, "but just think how many old maids there would be if they were not."-ACP.

> A Look magazine photographer had little trouble substantiating his belief that all the pretty girls in Los Angeles are not in the movies. He found much uncontracted movie material on the Southern California campus, but as he loaded his camera backward for the third time, he confessed, 'All these beautiful girls make me so nervous."-ACP.

> Approximately 25,000 veterans now have received G. I. farm loans guaranteed by Veterans Admin-

Chaplains in Veterans Administration hospitals and homes conducted nearly 9,000 worship services during January

A.A.U.W. Meets

The Natchitoches Branch of the American Association of University Women held its regular Friedrick Gauss" (Lecture by Dr. monthly meeting Monday, April 21 at 7:30 in the Lemee House.

The hostesses for the evening were Mrs. J. W. McCook, Mrs. C. M. Mouser, Miss Betty Porter, Dr. Mary Wilson, and Miss Joyce Aydelotte.

Miss Eve Mouton, vice-president, presided at the business meeting. Most interesting reports of the National Convention of the American Association of University Women, which was held in Dallas last week, were given by Miss Minnie Lee Odom, Miss Corinne Saucier, and Dr. Sarah

A social hour followed the business meeting.

Recital Set by **SMA Pupils Tues.**

The music pupils of St. Mary's Academy will appear in a recital of piano ensemble numbers on Tuesday evening, April 29, at 8 o'clock in the Little Theatre at Northwestern State College.

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- "A large number of World War II veterans in Texas, Louisiana, to write several symbols and num- and Mississippi dropped their GI bers on the board, "what will this insurance after leaving military service," Lanphier said. "NSLI is one of the greatest assets these From the front row: "That'll veterans can have. It is one of the soundest investments they can When a student at a Western make, the cheapest protection they can buy for their families. They will be wise to use this new op-When a student at a Western portunity to reinstate their GI policies at once."

> Lanphier said VA's insurance education campaign will continue until August 1 dead-line so that all veterans in the Southwest will have the information necessary on which to make their decisions about reinstating GI policies.

> Nearly 1,000 veterans are being treated in VA hospitals in Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi for tuberculosis, VA's Medical Service reported this week.

By 1949, when the peak load is anticipated, VA hospitals in the tri-states served by the Dallas Branch Office will need approximately 3,000 beds for tuberculosis veterans, it was added.

VA is attacking tuberculosis not only as a medical problem but as one which has other important social consequences on the veteran and his family, VA doctors said. This is due to the disruption of the veteran's family while he is undergoing the long hospitalization necessary for cure.

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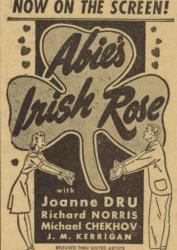
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Dr. C. E. Matthews, Superintendent of Evangelism of the SBC, is speaker on the Baptist Hour on April 26.

Sunday Speaker | Seventh Annual Livestock Show to . Feature Parade, Calf Scramble

Boat races also included

The Seventh Annual Livestock and Poultry Show sponsored by the Parish Cattlemen's Association and the Chamber of Commerce will be held here May 3, when an elaborate program will be presented.

toons, boat races, band music, and plenty of prizes, a fine show is guaranteed the public.

The pontoon parade on the lake will include Boy Scout, Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, FFA members, and 4-H Club members. R. S. Fly is chairman of this event.

FFA members will take part in the calf scramble, the calves being underwritten by eighteen local business firms and citizens. FFA members will feed the calves out, and pay the cost back to the sponsors.

ranged by Albert Winbarg, Jeff February.

With a horse show, horse racing, DeBlieux, and Sherman Johnston. a calf scramble, a water parade, with Bill Manning, local Magnolia using the recently acquired pon- distributor, donating the gasoline.

> New concrete steps are being built at the head of St. Denis Street, thanks to the City Commission says Herman Taylor President of the Cattlemen, who thanks J. H. Williams for lumber, Jared Jordan for posts, and Jared Pratt for wire.

Music will be furnished by the NSC Band, and the Marthaville Band has been invited.

Veterans Administration processed over 800,000 applications The boat races are being ar- for all types of benefits during

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The Honorable George W.

Hardy, Jr., Judge of the Second

Judicial Circuit Court of Appeals,

Shreveport, will be the guest

speaker. Judge Hardy has spoken

at the college on numerous oc-

casions, the last time being on

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Ancient World Achieved Unity Which 'Layette' Staged Modern World Lacks, Says Korfmacher In Little Theatre

That the ancient world, though local in its aspiration, achieved the world unity which the modern world desires was the thesis of Professor William C. Korfmacher, director of the department of classical languages at Saint Louis University, who addressed the students at an assembly yesterday in connection with the Foreign Language Con-

W. C. KORFMACHER

Dunn Elected 'N'

Pointing out the factors of Greek and Roman culture which tended to produce a world unity, Dr. Korfmacher added that their appreciation of the fundamental dignity of man brought about a wider tolerance of all nations and individuals.

"Today however," Dr. Korfmacher said, "we seem far from achieving one world as a fact. Our situation is, naturally, far more difficult than that of the ancients. We are looking for a unity of states which themselves remain sovereign. We are hampered by a multiplicity of languages, while Greek and Latin in the first century of our era would have carried the traveler through almost any civilized community of the one world which was the Roman empire. Most regrettably, we fail to agree upon a sound underlying philosophy of one world, sufficiently compelling to persuade all men and all races to co-operate in the acceptance of Club President

"Under such circumstances, ancient actualities of one world, imperfect though they were and inadaptable in their essence to our day, have much to offer in the way of guidance and admonition to the statesmen of today and to-

Dr. Korfmacher made his address on "The World View-Ancient and Modern" at the two day designed to foster an appreciation of foreign languages and culture for the development of world

In addition to his address on ancient and modern approaches to world unity, Dr. Korfmacher also presented before a general assembly of the conference a paper on the pastoral literary form, "The Shepherd's Bridge to Later

Louis University and his doctorate from the University of Chiof the Adult Education Council of Greater Saint Louis. He is dean of Saint Louis University's evening class division. He is also Secretary-Treasurer of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South.

Kyser to Address Discussion Group Monday in LVE

Dr. John S. Kyser will be the speaker at the International Relations Club meeting Monday, May 5 at 7:30 in the LVE room. Subject of the discussion theme will center around American Foreign Policy since World War 1, with particular reference to the dominant influence of the late President

An invitation is extended by J to all students and faculty mem-

Following the lecture a Roundtable discussion will be conducted giving an opportunity to each participant to express his opinion concerning the destiny of American intervention in world affairs.

Over 6,000 veterans declared eligible for hospitalization by Vet- Araujo, Fanny Mary Dorantes, erans Administration during February were emergency cases.

The "Layette," a one-act play, was staged Monday evening in the Little Theatre. This was another in a series of one-act plays being produced by the Northwestern State Players.

The plot was built around four girls living together in an apartment in New York City. Through the accidental discovery of a shopping list, on which was listed numerous necessities for babies, three of the four girls came to the conclusion that the other was on the verge of playing hostess to the stork, (all of the girls were single.) Actually, the shop-Ling list was one which was being taken care of by one of the girls for her mother, who was expecting a visit from the old bird. At first the mistake was rather confusing to the accused girl and she didn't quite understand the whole affair, but in the end, she decided to play along with their belief, for the comfort they began to subject her to was worth the pre-

The cast consisted of Joan Puisseger, who played the falsely accused daughter of the expectant mother, and Mai Levee, Doris Jean Huckaby, and Gene Hill, as At its last meeting, the "N" the other three girls. The play club elected the following officers: was directed by Marion Potts. She Dorcheus, vice-president; Ray- by Russell Short, stage manager; mond Ledet, s ecretary; Billy Mary Lou Hardy, assistant stage Hudson, reporter; Butler Miears, manager; Joy Pickett, property sergeant-at-arms; Walter Ledet, manager; and Carlos Welch, stage electrician.



By Richard Dean "An educational process that recognizes the importance of rightly co-ordinating the objectives and methods of international understanding is an absolute essential for world security," asserted Dr. Leo T. Allbritten, professor of education, and guest speaker at the annual Kappa Delta Pi banquet held Monday night in the Student Center.

the presentation of an appreciation plaque to Dr. Joe Farrar in Mother' Will Be Dr. Korfmacher, who received recognition of his outstanding his master's degree from Saint service as president of the college. Winner of the Kappa Delta Pi award for the year was Betty Jane cago, is on the Board of Directors Miller, sophomore honor student in the school of education. The graduating seniors received customary awards from the organ-

> Betty Jane Eggers, president, acted as toastmistress and introduced the spring initiates. They included the following: Dr. Leo T. Allbritten and John A. Jones from the faculty; Alice Jones, Doris Posey and George H. Newman from the senior class; Maxine Adkins, Alford Clark, Hugh Ford Hayes, Eula Mae Pelt and Catherine Bondurant of the jun-

Yvonne Phillips, incumbent treasurer, introduced the new officers recently elected to lead the organization's activities for the coming year. These included. Dr. Mary Wilson, president: Dorothy Hurley, vice-president; Anna Frances Hubley, secretary; Alice D. O'Brien, chairman of the club Jones, treasurer; Carolyn Glover,

> Music was provided by Beverly Ringwald who rendered the vocal selection, "Summertime" by Geo. Gershwin. Special guests were the Spanish speaking students who are enrolled in the school of education. The following were introduced by Mamie Bowman: Celindo Jorge Comos-Pabon and Pedro Javier-Boscio.



The third of the series of one act plays presented by the Northwestern State Players will be this week under the direction of Gloria

The play, "An Old Fashion is Mother Cater's room on a cold dreary winter morn. Mother is ter, Ruth Carter by Jean Pipes; Lewis as Mildred, Jack Wise as song. Dr. Roy Carter, and Betty Egers as Helen Carter. Two grammar

ma Creech, Margie Barnett, Har-

The play will be given Tuesday night, May 6, at 8:15.

FARRAR HONORED

Dr. and Mrs. Joe Farrar were honored by the residents of Varnado Hall at an informal tea on Sunday afternoon.

Members of the dormitory council, Miss Martha Gannaway, dean of women, and Mrs. J. D. Holstun, associate director of Varnado Hall. received the guests, who included



Walter V. Kaulfus, associate professor of education at Stanford University, is one of the prinon the campus.

Final Test Schedule

Friday, May 23 8:00-10:30......1st Period Monday 1:00- 3:302nd Period Monday Saturday, May 24 8:00-10:303rd Period Monday

Monday, May 26 1:00- 3:304th Period Monday Tuesday, May 27

8:00-10:30......5th Period Monday "Dynamite" Dunn, president; Bob was assisted in the presentation 1:00- 3:30.......6th Period Monday Wednesday, May 28

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Veterans Administration dis-

care during February.

Honor Court Assembly to Call New Justices and Make Freshman Awards

JUDGE HARDY TO SPEAK

The first annual Honor Court Convocation will be held Wednesday, May 7, at the regular assembly hour, court officials announced this week. At the assembly a number of awards to freshman men will be made and the justices chosen to serve on the Honor Court for the coming year will be announced.

will be provided for the program The Kappa Phi Stunt Dance by the College Singers under the will take place tonight at 9 p. m. direction of Donald Glattly. The in the Student Center. The bene- awards will be presented by Dr. cipal speakers for the Foreign fit dance, the proceeds for which Joe Farrar, Richard Dean, Chief Languages Conference being held go toward the completion of the Justice of the Honor Court, will "Scriven Swett Memorial Park," preside at the assembly together promises to be an enjoyable afwith the six associate justices.

> veteran. He was participant in the service.

The dance will consist of the student judicial tribunal would regal procession by her court. Ray Webb will reign as King.

Following the coronation, a ment with a regal effect as backish the music.

on the "Ole Spanish Trail" within posed of nearly 73,000 applications | the vicinity of the campus. Everyfor hospitalization or domicilary one is invited to visit the park at

Veterans Memorial Benefit Dance to Be Held Tonight

Scriven Swett, a former North- man students chosen for the award western College student and resi- and the justices selected to comdent of Natchitoches, was lost at plete the Court for next year will sea, during the war, and this park be held in the Student Center will serve as a memorial to this following the convocation. various activities and served as will bring the activities of the president of the Sigma Tau Gam- Court to a close for this school ma fraternity before leaving for year. Court officials expressed the

coronation of the queen of the continue to be realized in coming dance, Kathryn Fuelhart, and a years. Freshman awards will be made on the basis on scholarship, to the school.

floor-show of various stunts will be offered for everyone's enjoyground. There will be jitterbugging for the hep-cats, smooth dancing for the whole attendance, and a special square dance for the older folks. Mr. Shenaut, leader of the Demonaires, will act as on the campus by Father Rateau emcee. The Demonaires will furn-

Last Mass Friday

The Catholics of the campus attended the last Mass to be said Friday morning. Father Rateau. former assistant pastor at the Im-The memorial park is located maculate Conception Church of Natchitoches, and chaplain of the Newman Club organization on the campus, has been assigned to take over as pastor in Leesville.

A large congregation attended Holy Mass Friday morning in honor of Father Rateau's work for the Catholic students during his Thursday, April 24, at 6:00 p. m. the Northwestern stay in Natchitoches. All the stubest wishes at his new work in the

In his departing speech he stated that he did not know his successor well enough to tell the congregation much about him but he only wishes that the successor will be as happy working with the Catholics here as he was and that the new priest is as happy to come to Natchitoches as he is sorry to leave. The new assistant pastor will take Father Rateau's place with the Newmanites.

NOTICE

Small Pox vaccinations will be available in the College Infirmary from 2:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. on Wednesday, May 7, 1947.

The service is free and everyone is eligible.



'Pops' Concert Series Being Given

State College Band began a series of "Pops" concerts which dents bid him congratulations and will continue until the end of this semester. The concerts are to be given on the lawn between the field house and Leesville area. the fine arts auditorium at 6:00 p. m.

number of popular and semi-classical compositions including "National Emblem," by Biglow, conducted by John Parks, senior stu-Mother" by Margaret A. Nielson, dent in instrumental music; "Light mother in her old age. The scene of Love," by Sigmund Romberg, "Rangers Song," by Romberg. played by Nell Allen; her daugh- senior music student, "Tea For sergeant-at-arms; Morgan Peo-Two," by Yeomens, "Begin the her son, Phil Carter by Mack Hil- Beguine," by Cole Porter, and R. Maddry, interfraternity counburn. The cast also includes Esther "Clarinet Polka," a Polish folk cil.

The program for next Thursday. school children, Sam Welsh and May 8, at 6:00 p. m. will consist Georgia Ann Barles, play the part of "American Red Cross," by of Mother Carter's grandchildren. Panella, conducted by Betty Jean The production staff includes Kuhn, music senior, "Raymond Pat McDaniel, Camile Lane, Thel- Overture," by Thomas, "Beautiful Colorado," baritone solo, by rison Young, Nell Allen and Essie | Mary Ann Wilgus, "Theme From | Patton, and Hoyt Reed. Piano Concerto," by Tschaikosky, "Stardust," by Carmichael, "Teddy Bears' Picnic," by Bratton, 'Night and Day," by Porter, and 'Chicago World's Fair," by Mader, conducted by Van Sickle.

> The public is invited to attend these concerts each Thursday evening at 6:00 p. m.

Life annuity settlements under National Service Life Insurance members of the college, high afford liberal monthly payments school, and elementary school fac- to beneficiaries, Veterans Admin-

The first concert consisted of a Lampkin Elected Phi Kap President

Phi Kappa Nu elected the following officers at its last meetis the story of what to do with Calvery," by Von Suppe, "Song ing: Frank Lampkin, president; Frenchy Chacherie, vice-president; Bobby Jantz, secretary; Gabe conducted by Wallace Van Sickle, Barkate, treasurer; Butler Miers, ples, reporter; Paul Gaines and

> This week 16 pledges were added to the Phi Kap roll. They are: Linton Allen, Mack Weldon, James Brannon, Albert Dunn, Quinn, George Taylor. George Belin, Henry Berry, James Jackson, Dee Wingard, Julius Yellott, Charles Whatley, Charles Morton, Bernard Shadoin, John

> With the approach of final exams, the Syracuse Daily Orange ran an ominous article which may or may not have influenced the semester grade curve. It told how at the 700-year-old University of Naples in Italy a group of students recently beat their professor with an iron door handle because he had not given them passing marks in their examinations.

The students were all vets of the Italian army. The brawl forced authorities to close down the University, which is one of Europe's most ancient institutions.—ACP. AMERICAN CANCER SOCIET

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Auto Wreck

Cleatus Weeks, veteran student at the college, majoring in mechanical engineering, was instantly killed last Thursday night near Robeline when the car in which he was riding left the road and hit the bank of a creek.

Weeks, son of Mr. and Mrs. for merit, including one for 30 Lights out!

He was married three weeks ago to Audie Fife, of Natchitoches.



Some books found on the New Book Shelf in the Library:

Drawn Over Zero. (The story of the Atom bomb.)

Education, America's Magic. The future course of our great

The House of Parliament. (A photographic record.)

Political Handbook of World, 1947.

Dear Fatherland, Rest Quitely. (Post-war Germany in pictures.) The A. B. C. Murders. Hercule Poirot stirs his "little gray cells"

Planning Your Home Wisely. Building a small house.)

As We Were. (Illustrated account of family life in America, 1850-1900.)

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Satan reveals the other side of the question of eternal warfare waged between men and women imregard to their opinions about each other. He maintains: "Man consists of body, mind, and imagination. His body is faulty, his mind untrustworthy, but his imagination has made him remarkable." Maidens who trustingly expressed their innermost thoughts on the subject came forth with such immortal words as TESSIE SCHEXNAIDRE's, "They're the 'root of all evil'-also a great deal of pleasure. Besides it's genetically or otherwise impossible Student Killed In to get along without them." After some serious deliberation, LALLAH CUNNINGHAM decided that, "The majority are worms, but there are a few nice ones." While LUCILLE RUSILLON likes them all; JIMMIE LENE BLACK prefers them "Blond-headed, tipping the scales at approximately 200 pounds."

> True to tradition, Satan prints the sincere request of the Seniors to leave behind shades for all the lamposts that have been left by other graduating seniors.

DJH: "I feel like the last rose of summer." B.V.D.: "Shucks, I never did bloom."

Satan glimpsed laugh of the week when he peeped through the George W. Weeks of Natchito- keyhole at Varnado just in time to see RAMONA HUNTER sprawled ches, served as a Lieut. aboard the on the bed to relax after the Open House and to watch her quick carrier Essex, and held citations recover as two of our more distinguished Professors ambled in . .

> It seems that FRANCIS LAKE and MARLIN PEARHA managed to get a canoe for themselves only—drifted out of sight—got in late! Settle down, you have plenty of time to register for canoeing class.

Satan finds that newspapers have nothing on N.S.C. when it comes to comic strip characters, or hadn't you noticed POPEYE ALLEN beating that well known path to OLIVE OIL (alias JO ANN AUS-TIN) door?

MYSTERY for all those who don't know: What happened to the nado Hall. Midget Inn?

Prayer of Political Science class: THAT THE CONSTITUTION WOULD HAVE BEEN WHACKED DOWN BEFORE THEY TOOK THE COURSE.

Satan closes this chapter still wondering how one gal was able to handle more than one man, and have the crowd say it was a hilarious night. The secret claims this fortunate individual lies in just being one of the boys. Well, Maybe!!!

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Joe N. Gerber

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NOTICE

SOCIAL STUDIES STUDENTS

A departmental picnic for all chase in the Book Store under the social studies students and their G. I. Bill by 5:00 p. m. May 12, guests will be held Thursday, 1947. May 8 at Country Lake Park.

Fishing, a ball game, singing, plies for refund you are urged to and various social activities will note this V. A. Regulation, "Books be included in the evening's activities-also eating.

All social studies students interested in going should contact Alice Jones, Alice Martin, Faye Garrett, Bess Duncan, Euzelia Bumgardener or Bobbie Anthony. Failing to do this, they should be in front of Varnado Hall at 4:00 P. M. Thursday to embark on the

Guests are reminded to bring their fishing poles and tackle if addicted to spring fishing fever.

Notice

Small Pox Vaccinations will be available in the College Infirmary from 2:30 P. M. on Wednesday May 7, 1947.

The service is free and everyone is eligible.

Faculty members are requested to remind their classes and everyone who can is requested to post their notice.

Joe N. Gerber,

Fareign Language Conference-See printed program. All Day- Northwest Louisiana District Rally—Athletic Field. 6:00 P. M.-Water Safety Intructor's Course-Natatorium. 8:00 P. M.—Swimming Meet Northwestern State vs. Sport Swimmers. 10:00 A. M.-Assembly "The World View-Achient and Modern'

by Br. W. C. Korfmacher-Fine

Saturday, May 3 9:00 a. m.—Second Annual Foreign Language Conference — See

All Day-Northwest Louisiana

8:00 p. m. - 12:00 p. m.-Stunt

Sundya, May 4

Daughter Picnic (Alpha Sigma

Monday, May 5

6:30 p. m.-"N" Club Meeting-

7:30 p. m.-Discussion Group-

Tuesday, May 6

6:30 p. m.—Purple Jacket Ban

8:15 p. m.-Play, "An Old Fash-

8:00 p. m.-"All American Con-

10:00 a. m.-Honor Court As-

Thursday, May 8

6:30 p. m.-Science Club Meet-

ing—Science Building, Room 306

6:30 p. m.-V.F.W. Meeting-

(Social Studies Majors)—Normal

Friday, May 9

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12:00 noon - Mother-Father-

District Rally—Athletic Fields

Dance-Student Center.

Alpha)—Grand Ecore.

ing-Natatorium.

'N" Club Room.

Arts Auditorium.

printed program.

College Calendar

Friday, May 2

All Day- Second Annual

Lallah Cunningham, sophomore music major, was chosen secretary of the student body

in the recent school elections.

LAMBDA ZETA

The new officers of Lambda Zeta fraternity were installed at 6:30 p. m.-Acquatic Club Meetthe regular meeting Tuesday night. After a few parting words by Al Willis, the gavel was presented to Don Mike Stothart, who will lead the group through the 'American Foreign Policy"-Liremainder of this year and '48.

> The other newly elected officers took their respective offices immediately following the inauguration of the new president.

THETA SIGMA UPSILON

Theta Sig decided to have its Mother-Daughter banquet May 24. and committees were appointed to take charge of the affair, at the meeting this week.

The Theta Sig "Hot Shots" defeated Sigma Sigma Sigma last week in an intramural softball 6:30 p. m.-8:30 p. m.-Euthenics game, 16-2. Their success is at-Club (Tea and Initiation)-Var-tributed to the habit of eating bread and mustard sandwiches 4:00 p. m.-7:30 p. m.—Picnic before batting.

Veterans are reinstating lapsed National Service Life Insurance 4:00 p. m.-8:00 p. m.-Picnic at a faster rate now than at any (Northwestern State Players)— time since V-J Day, Veterans Administration said.

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Demons Drop Both Games of Twin Bill With Tech Bulldogs at Ruston

Score, 6-0; 5-3

Playing in a return doubleheader at Ruston last Monday afternoon the Demon baseball nine dropped the third and fourth games to the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs 6 to 0

were held scoreless by the errorless infield and outfield of the Bulldogs. Harrison Castlebury, Demon southpaw twirler, limited the Techmen to 7 hits but was unable to stop them from scoring.

Al Nicosia, catcher, and Purvis Landry, leftfielder, accounted for 2 of the locals' hits by rapping out 2 doubles. Harold Tinsley and Hoyt Reed collected the other two by singling.

In the second contest the Demons took an early lead by scoring two runs in the second inning and | 1 in the first half of the third but were passed by the Tech squad in the last half of the third period when they pushed across 5 runs. Neither team scored during the remainder of the game.

Bobby Johnson was the starting twirler for the Purple and White men in this contest but was relieved by James Willis in the third. These two hurlers restricted the Bulldogs to 4 hits but were hindered by several costly errors which cost the locals the game. Delacroix, who also defeated the Demons in one of last week's games, went the route for the opponents and was credited with the victory.

Leading the locals hitting in this game was William Meredith who hit safely twice on three trips to the plate. Reed and Tinsley, each singling, accounted for the Demons' other hits.

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Notice

All persons who have golf clubs or any other recreational equipment belonging to the college, are urged to return them at once to the physical education department. If you know the location of any other equipment, please notify Guy W. Nesom at the men's gymnasium.

The locals were held to 4 hits in the first game by Hollis, who Northwestern Swimming Team was also credited with the victory in the first game of the double- Meets Centenary, Shreveport YMCA

The Northwestern State swimming team got its first taste of action Friday night at 7:30 when they met teams from Centenary and Y. M. C. A. of Shreveport, in the college natatorium.

The local swimming team was made up of members of the Aquatic Club of the college and tion: Free style: Bill Stovall, Ben Belk, Augusto Allonzo, Francisco Regil, Jaime Correa, Hernando Perez, and Leroy Ford; Breast Stroke: Byrne Wilson, Louise Galiendo, Ben Belk; Back Stroke Bill Stovall, Augusto Allonzo; Divers: Jakie Nugent, Ben Belk, and Hardy Thomas.

The events for the men included a 50 and 100 yard swim in the free style, back stroke, and breast stroke, and a 400 foot relay in free style. In these events each participating team entered two men. In addition to these events there was a fancy diving contest. The points were based on the following basis: five points for a first place, three points for second place, and one point for third place.

In addition to the men's events here was a contest between Centenary and Northwestern State women teams. They participated in a 33 1-3 yard free style, back stroke, and breast stroke. They also competed in a 400-foot relay and fancy diving. All of the girls were also members of the college

The college Aquatic Club will participate in the water and stock show that is to be staged in Cane River this afternoon. The local group will give demonstrations in life saving, a canoe parade, and in addition will station life boats in the hazardous places during the motor boat racing.

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LAST HOME EVENT OF THE SEASON

Track teams from Southwestern and Louisiana Tech College. In addition to this schedwill meet the Demon cindermen on the college track and uled match, arrangements are befield at 7:00 this evening in the second triangular meeting ing made for the Northwestern of the teams. The locals captured the first contest, which was held in Lafayette last Saturday, by taking 11 firsts from Louisiana College and the and amassing a total of 72 points.

The meet tonight will mark the final scheduled contest to be held Brownmen Win One, Lose One In Two on the college track and th next to the last for the season. The 1947 Demon thinclads will wind up their season Friday, May 9, when they participate in the L.I.C. meet in Pineville.

The probable entries for the Demons in the triangular encounter are:

100 yd. dash: Jantz, Allen, A. Lancaster

220 yd. dash: Jantz, Allen, J. Lancaster.

440 yd. dash: Hudson Williamon, Stiles.

880 yd. dash: A. Dunn, McCon-

athy, H. Johnson. Mile run: Howell, Wise, Melder.

220 yd. low hurdles: Tarlton, Patton. Mile: relay: Williamson, Stiles,

McConathy, Hudson. Javelin: Lampkin, Crum, Wil-

Shot put: Dunn, Richie, Nevils. Discus: Dunn, Richie, Nevils. High jump: Stoutamire, Tarl-

Patton, Nevils. Pole vault: Nevils, Tarlton.

The Demon thinclads that took first places in the individual events at Southwestern last Saturday are as follows: Hudson, 440 yd. dash; Patton, 120 yd. low hurdles; Dunn, 880 yd. dash; Jantz, 220 yd. dash; Melder, two mile; Patton, 220 yd. low hurdles; L. Dunn, shot put; and Stouta-

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Indians Beat Pelican 7-6

The Indians defeated Pelican here 7-6 before a nice crowd. Tinsley and Campbell's hitting proved highlights of the game which put Natchitoches up with

here Sunday at 2:30.

two wins and one loss.

Local Cindermen Defeat La College 99-34 in Dual Track and Field Meet

Visitors Limited to One Field Place

The Northwestern State track squad added another Chestnut is tied with Pleasant Victory to its string of wins last Tuesday when it defeated the spike team from Louisiana College 99 to 34 in a dual Indians will meet Pleasant Hill meet held on the Northwestern State field and track.

The local squad took first place | in all of the events of the contest with the exception of a first in

Tennis Team Trounces Centenary

In the opening net match of the season, the first since ed 13 firsts, 7 seconds, and 6 thirds before the war, the Northwestern State Tennis team defeated the varsity netmen from Centenary College 4 to 3 here last Tuesday afternoon.

Batting Averages

The highest individual batting averages for the Demon infielders and outfielders in all games excluding the contests with Southwestern are as follows:

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Hoyt Reed				.437
Al Nicosia	. 26	10	6	.384
Wm. Meredith	. 26	9	5	.346
Dave White				
"Tip" Tinsley	. 21	7	5	.333
Purvis Landry	. 24	7	7	.291
Tommy Bambrick.	. 26	7	9	.269
Fred Clay	. 29	7	6	.241
Harrel Haile	. 18	4	0	.222
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The local 5-man team, under the direction of Edmund Durham, took 3 of the 5 singles matches and split with the visitors in a pair of doubles. Chris Caver, number two player of the Demons, Jim Williamson, number three, and James Salter, fifth man, defeated their opponents in the singles division. J. B. Howard, top man on the quintet, and Aubrey Gray, fourth player, were defeated in their individual matches.

Howard and Caver teamed up in the doubles and defeated the 123' top Centenary players while Williamson and Gray met defeat at the hands of the visitors.

The local team will meet the Gentlemen in a return match on Tuesday, May 6, in Shreveport. This contest will mark the opening of new courts at Centenary tennis performers to meet teams Mansfield Tennis Club.

the running broad jump event. At the completion of the dual meet to their opponents total of 1 first, 3 seconds, 5 thirds, a tie for first and two ties for second. Results in the individual and team events of the meet were as Mile relay: N.S.C. winning team: Williamson, Stiles, McConathy, and Hudson. Time, 3:33. Pole vault: Nevils, N.S.C.; Heine

high jump and a tie for first in

and Martin, La. C. tie for second. Height. 10' 6". Shot put: Dunn, N.S.C.; Richie, N.S.C.; Rudd, La. C. Distince,

High jump: Pare, La. C.; Stoutamire, N.S.C.; Hazlitt, La. C.

Height, 5' 11". Discus: Dunn, N.S.C.; Richie, N.S.C.; Nevils, N.S.C. Distance,

Broad jump: *Patton, N. S. C.; Pace, La. C.; Parke, La. C. Distance, 19' 10"

* Denotes tie for first.

Javelin: Crum, N.S.C.; Parker, La. C.; Martin, La. C. Distance,

Mile run: Howell, N. S. C.; Mel-

der, N.S.C.; Wise, N.S.C. Time, 440 yd. dash: Hudson, N.S.C.;

Williamson, N.S.C.; Stiles, N.S.C. 100 yd. dash: Jantz, N.S.C.;

Martin, La. C.: Allen, N.S.C. Time, 120 yd. high hurdles: Patton,

N.S.C.; *Hazlit, La. C.; *Malone, La. C. Time, 16.2.

*Denotes tie for second. 880 yd. dash: A. Dunn, N.S.C.; McConathy, N.S.C.; Johnson, N.

LOSE FIRST, 5-0; WIN SECOND 5-1 S. C. Time, 2:02.4.

The Northwestern State Demon a tie for second place of the L. I. C. Conference with the Southwestern nine.

Day Encounter With Southwestern

Boyd, a southpaw hurler who gave mance, backed up by errorless Two mile run: Barkate, Melder, play from his teammates. Boyd went all the way for the Bulldogs vanced to the semi-finals to meet 5-4 win over Ebarb. Pleasant Hill 120 yd. high hurdles: Tarlton, and gave up four hits in the contest.

Willis, a right hander for the Demons led the locals from the mound for the first three innings but was replaced by "Dusty" Grove 5-3, and Provencal 6-4. Rhodes who went the rest of the Provencal defeated Ebarb 9-8. way for the Northwestern State Glenmora won over Ashland 6-0, day at 9 o'clock and finals at nine. Both the pitchers allowed and Zwolle 2-1. Zwolle defeated 10:30. only seven hits for the nine inn- Cypress 9-3. St. Mary's advanced ings, one a home run by Farris, over Robeline 5-1, and over Read-Running broad jump: Lampkin, Bulldogs centerfielder who belt- himer 6-5. Readhimer downed ed a long drive just inside the Marthaville and Hall Summit. ches at 3:30 today in the class foul line of left field.

Second Game

The game was an easy victory for the locals with Harrison Castleberry, Demon southpaw going all the way and allowing the downstate visitors only 5 scattered hits fro mwhich they managed to bring one run across the plate. The Bulldags started Cole a 13-1 win over Saline. Saline who was replaced by Harris in downed Provencal 9-3. With a the fifth inning. This victory for Castleberry boosted his number of victories to four for this sea-

Score by innings: First Game-

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Second Game:

RHE Northwestern 002 201 00 - 5 7 3 Southwestern 000 010 00 - 1 5 4 Batteries: Southwestern; Cole. Harris and John; Northwestern: Castleberry, and Niscosia.

nine split their two-game series with the Southwestern Bulldogs, High School Softball Tourney Being losing the first 5 to 0, and winning the second 5 to 1, to go into Completed on Campus Today

With the first and second rounds of play in the Northwest Louisiana high school softball tournament completed The visiting nine was led by here yesterday, the Campti High School boys' softball team will meet Glenmora, and St. Mary's will battle Pleasa spectactular mound perfor- ant Hill in the semi-finals today at 9 o'clock.

Forest Hill, and Pleasant Hill and went to the top. Ebarb toppled Natchitoches fought their way to the same goal.

competition Campti downed Oak Ajax fell to Pleasant Hill 4-0 after defeating Leesville 9-6; earl- Sibley and Saline ties with Coier Pleasant Hill triumphed over Cloutierville 5-4.

In the girls play Leesville won over Hall Summit 18-4 and Zwolle 9-6. Zwolle defeated Robeline 16-3 and Readhimer 13-0. Forest Hill girls went to the semi-final with an 11-1 victory over Ashland and

In the girls' play Leesville ad- 13-0 advance over Cypress and a Campti 16-1. Natchitoches downed Columbia 5-4 and Oak Grove In the early rounds of boys 19-10. Oak Grove got the victory over Marthaville 16-15.

Semi-finals will be played to-

In the baseball division of the rally Fair Park meets Natchito-A-AA. In Class B-C Castor plays lumbia at 10 o'clock with the finals at 1:30.

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Veterans Council Meets On Campus Three State Schools Represented

The Louisiana Intercollegiate Veteran's Council, met Saturday, April 26, here with three schools represented, Northwestern State, La. Tech, and Southwestern La. Institute. A. J. Badean of Tech was elected Chairman and Gordon Bennett of NSC was elected Secretary.

The council was founded by student veterans for the purpose of taking action on all student veterans' affairs and education problems of the schools. It is to help colleges, showing a united front by

At the present two main issues are being taken up by the council. First, modification of the fiscal code in order to exempt the state colleges from this code which is restricting educational institutions throughout the state in several ways. Second, the council is supporting movements to increase subsistence allowance for student

The council represents approximately forty-five hundred student veterans of the four state colleges and is the first organization of its type in the United

Cancer Fund at Half-way Mark

The drive for the American Cancer Society has reached the halfway mark, says Charles Cunningham, Parish Chairman,

Many workers have not completed their calls, and many "clean-up" trips still await the

Girl Scouts led by Mrs. Joe Vercher did an outstanding job with their tag day last Saturday, when \$154.27 was collected. Boosters collected \$12.15 at the Cane ment Act (GI Bill) who plan to Theatre Sunday, and the South- continue their education this sum- provides a type of policy to fit alern Amusement Company sent a mer in a different school should most every insurance need, Vetnice check for \$25.00.

Veterans News

More than 6,000,000 of the 14,advancement of education in State 447,000 World War II veterans have applied to the Veterans Adveterans of the four institutions, ministration for education and training benefits, VA reported this

> Veterans seeking these benefits by states included Texas, 228,805; Mississippi 76,728; and Louisiana

Of the 2,604,000 on-the-job or in educational institutions on April 1, Texas accounted for 154,-313, Mississippi for 33,098 and Louisiana for 36,076.

VA estimated that 2,560,000 World War II veterans have been granted certificates of eligibility but have not yet entered training or educational courses for reasons of their own.

Men and women who served in World War II are enrolled in 25,000 colleges and other educational facilities and are taking on-the-job training in 365,000 factories, farms and offices.

Educational facilities being utilized in VA's Dallas Branch Area included 1,534 in Texas: 1,469 in Mississippi; and 887 in Louisiana.

Factories, farms and offices approved for veteran training in the same Southwestern area numbered 31,608 for Texas; 11,233 for Mississippi and 6,666 for Louisi-

Veterans attending school under the Servicemen's Readjusapply immediately for a supple- erans Administration said.

Speaker



Mrs. Samuel Levy, State President of the Louisiana Federation of Women's Clubs, was featured speaker at the Eighth District's Annual Convention here last Saturday.

mental certificate of eligibility, VA warned this week.

VA said it is necessary that applications be filed with VA well in advance of the end of the spring semester in order to insure receipt of the certificate by the veteran before he enrolls in a different school,

A veteran may obtain an application from the registrar, veterans' co-ordinator, or training officer at the school he is now attending, or from any VA office. Applications should be sent to the VA Regional Office having jurisdiction over the school the veteran is now attending. Veterans cannot be admitted to a new school without the certificate.

National Service Life Insurance

'Gauss' Discussed | State Council

mathematician, physicist, and astronomer, was discussed Wednesday night by Dr. G. Waldo Dunnington, professor of German, on the 170th anniversary of the A review of the life of the mathematician showed him to be a very precocious child. His

doctor's dissertation was a proof of the fundamentals of modern algebra. Dr. Dunnington's vast amount of knowledge of Gauss comes from 22 years of studying his subject. His research has led him to Germany twice to seek

AMVETS to Begin Membership Drive

By Dunnington

birth of Gauss.

information.

Germany's "triple-threat" man

of science-Carl Friedrich Gauss,

Beginning Monday and continuing through Wednesday, the local AMVET Post No. 29 is Mrs. Sarah Michael, Baton Rouge launching a new membership High School. campaign. Any veteran of the Armed Forces of World War II is now eligible for membership provided he has an honorable discharge at the end of hostilities from the Army, Navy, or Marine Corps. This includes all women components of similar organiza-

Suggestions which may better develop our present system of entering into drives regarding increasing G.I. Subsistance Allowances and the possibilities of receiving a Bonus at some future date will be appreciated.

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English Teachers Is Established

Misses Mary Robson, Sarah L. C. Clapp and Clio Allen from the faculty of Northwestern State College were among the English teachers of the state who met in Alexandria on Saturday to form the Louisiana Council of Teachers of English.

Temporary officers were chosen, a constitution committee was appointed, dues of two dollars were decided upon, and the second Saturday in October was set as a tentative date for the next meet-

Temporary officers elected 3aturday include the following teachers: President, Miss Marguerite Teer, University High School; Vice-president, Miss Hazel De-Freese, Ruston; Secretary, Miss Catherine Hunter, Bolton High School, Alexandria: Treasurer,

The committee on Constitution and By-Laws is made up of Miss Clio Allen of Natchtioches, Chairman; Miss Mary Robson, Natchitoches; Mrs. Sarah Sessions, Campti; and Miss Marie Therese LeBlanc of Byrd High School, Shreveport.

Miss Teer is a native of Campti

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Three Students Begin Announcing For Radio Station

Three students of the college took over their new duties as radio announcers Thursday of this week when KWCJ, local radio station, went on the air for the first time.

The three students, all members of the college forensic squad here, and their shifts at the "mike" are Robert Weimar, 6:30 a. m. to 12 o'clock; James Bonnette, 12 o'clock to 5:00 p. m.; and Kenneth Dowty, 5:00 p. m. to 10:00 p. m.

Dowty and Weimar, both sophomores at the college, are also on the staff of the Current Sauce. Dowty as editor-in-chief and Weimar as circulation manager. Bonnette is a freshman here. All three represented Northwestern State at the annual speech tournament of the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech in Baton Rouge last month, Dowty and Weimar in debate and Bonnette in oratory

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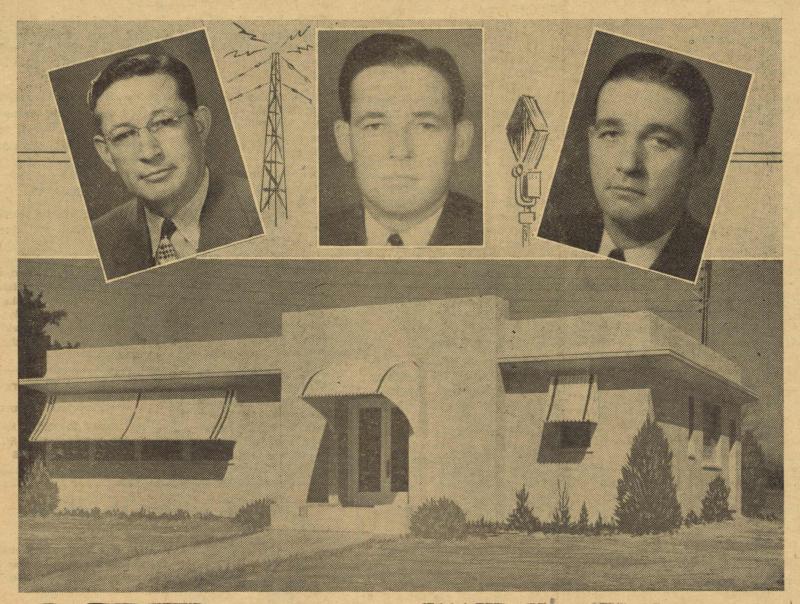
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Judge Hardy Speaks, Three Justices Brooks and Mayo Called at Honor Court Convocation | Elected Delegates

Awards Made to Four Freshmen

An address by Judge George W. Hardy, Jr., the calling of three new justices, and bestowal of awards to four freshmen highlighted the first annual Honor Court Convocation held Wednesday in the auditorium. The College Singers, directed by Don Glattly, provided musical back-

Four freshmen boys were selected to receive the Honor Court Phi Mu's Present were Leon Lindsay, Joe Chrisp, Ernesto Perez, and Aubrey Gray.

Following these awards by H. Lee Prather, the three new justices were introduced to the assembly. They were Thomas Baugh, Julius Yellott, and Leslie McConathy.

The complete program for the assembly follows:

"Let My Prayer Come Up"-(Purcell)—College Singers, under the direction of Donald Glattly

Invocation-Rev. Heber W. Weller, Rector Trinity Episcopal Church, Natchitoches, La.

"Only Begotten Son" (Gretchaninoff)—College Singers

Introduction of Speaker-Richard L. Dean, Chief Justice

Address-Honorable George W. Hardy, Jr., Judge of the Court of Appeals, Shreveport, La.

"How Blest Are They" (Tchaikovsky)-College Singers

Prather, Dean of Men

"God Be In My Head" (Davis) -College Singers.

Aydelotte to Give Piano Recital

Miss Joyce Aydelotte, instructor of plano at the college, will present a piano recital next Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Little The-

The program for the recital fol-Prelude and Fugue in C minor-

Sonata in D major, Op. 10,Beethoven Largo e mesto

Menuette Rondo

Prelude, Chorale and FugueFranck

Impromptu in G flat major. Scherzo in B flat minor......Chopin

Miller, Lewing Win **Writing Contest**

Two World War II veterans took first and second places in the annual contest sponsored by the Lesche Club of Natchitoches for the best piece of writing by a student of the college.

Clyde Miller, of Alexandria, won ten dollars as first prize for his short story, "Cliffs of Fall." Miller is a sophomore majoring in Library Science.

Second place in the contest went to Harold Lewing, of Many, for his short story "His Sister's Letters." Lewing is a senior social studies major.

ROPP GETS LOVING CUP

Jimmy Bonnette, freshman at the college, recently presented R. I. Ropp, professor of English and Set Down Servant..... arr. by Shaw director of forensics, with a small Little David, Play on Your loving cup. Bonnette declined to state the reason for the award.

words "R. L. Ropp-The Greatest." Lost in The Night......Christiansen No mention was made as to what Psalm 150 _____Franck Mr. Ropp was the greatest at. Song of Victory.....Fletcher

An open meeting of the AMVETS was held Wednesday night, May 7 in the LVE, for the purpose of electing two delegates to the Louisiana Intercollegiate Veterans' Council, Gordon Bennett, State Secretary announced this week.

The local chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national honorary tive Councilman: and R. C. Mavo music fraternity, presented an delegate. The first regular meet-'All-American Concert" on the ing of the executive council will stage of the Fine Arts auditorium be in Alexandria Sunday, May 11. Wednesday, May 7. The program with Secretary Bennett and Exconsisted of songs and musical ecutive Councilman Brooks attending.

selections by American composers. Songs by Jack Thompson, Betty The two main issues being tak-Jean Kuhn, John Parks, Beverly en up by the council at present Ringwald, and the Chorus, toare: First, Modification of the gether with a trumpet solo by Fiscal Code to Exempt State Col-Donald Fontenot, a sonata for leges; and second, Raise in Sub-

A meeting of all veterans to piano, violin, and elarinet trio decide the important issue of selection by John Shenaut, Ed- whom our L.I.V.C. delegates shall be, will be held Monday, May 12, tain, and a number by a clarinet 12:30 noon in the Fine Arts quartet composed of Bailey Wind- Auditorium. All veterans who are interested are urged to attend this meeting to elect Northwestern State's delegates to the L.I.V.C.

Presentation of Awards—H. Lee Chorus to Present Spring Concert; Just Returned from Upstate Tour

The All-College Chorus under the direction of Donald Glattly, will present its annual spring concert next Tuesday, May 13 at 8:00 p. m. in the Fine Arts auditorium. Students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend.

mund Durham and Lorane Brit-

erweedle, Herman Gauthier, Ther-

rell Hassell, and Eugene Henry,

made up the program.

America Concert

The 150 voice chorus has just returned to the campus from a tour of the surrounding area, presenting programs at numerous high schools in North Louisiana and a broadcast over station KWKH in Shreveport last Tuesday. They received ovations from next week.

Included in the spring concert on the campus will be the College Imps, a trio composed of Mary Lee Butler, Beverly Ringwald, and Rowena Taliferro.

The College Chorus is composed of students from every department stated, and anyone interested in joining the group for next year is

Program for Tuesday's concert

Let My Prayer

Come Up.....Purcell-Bridge Onward Christian

Soldier..Gould-Sullivan-Simeone Only Begotten

SonGretchaninoff-Norden I Heard a Forest

...De Rose College Chorus

May-day Carol..... .. Taylor In the Silent Night Rachmaninoff

"College Imps" When Allen-a-Dale

Went A-Hunting.....de Pearsall Say Thou Lovest Me.....Cain How Blest Are

..Tchaikowsky College Singers INTERMISSION

Harp...arr, by Murry-Alexander Steal Away.....arr. by Fisher Engraved on the cup were the Non Nobis, Domine......Quilter

Temporary delegates were elected until another meeting with all veterans urged to attend can be called. At this time permanent delegates will be elected. (Monday, May 12, 12:30, Fine Arts Audi-

The two temporary delegates elected were R. L. Brooks, Execu-

clarinet and piano by Herman sistence for student veterans. Gauthier and Carolyn Jones, a

Pastor Assigned **Newman Duties**

Father Joseph P. McCormick, new assistant pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church, assumed his duties as chaplain of the Newman Club on the campus

Father McCormick was born in County Armagh, Ireland. He atcapacity audiences at every per- tended college for one year in formance. The group plans to England. His seminary studies of travel to Southern Louisiana towns five years were taken in Italy. He was ordained to the priesthood on July 16, 1939.

Since his arrival in America in October, 1939, Father McCarmick has worked in parishes in Illinois and Colorado. More recently he was assistant at St. Francis Cathedral in Alexandria.

of the college, Mr. Glattly has new pastor hoping he will enjoy Thompson, and Emily Dean Wil- from Robeline on the Many highhis work here.

Vets Notice

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Potpourri Dedication Ceremonies To Take Place at Assembly Wed.

Senior Hall of Fame, Ranking of Beauties, Darling, To Be Revealed

Dedication ceremonies for the 1947 Potpourri will take place during the student assembly Wednesday, May 14, it was announced by Don Mike Stothart, editor, this

'Intellectuals' Relax With Hot Dogs At Social Studies Picnic Thursday

Twilight, Cane River, relaxing intellectuals," and good food were Farrar Dinner the department-wide Social Studies picnic a red-letter event for Set for Monday the sixty persons who attended it.

Sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta, partment, the event was held at Rhodes' Camp, located four miles southeast of Natchitoches.

A softball game which brought

After inhalation of hot dogs,

Commissioners

Twenty first-year students at the college have been selected as members of the Freshman Commission for 1947-48, sponsors of the club announced last week.

ship, the new commissioners are: Alida Marie Bishop, president; Hyland Packard, vice-president;

and Ann Keyes, secretary-treas-Merle Laverne Bray, Minor But-

ler, Joseph Choate, Margie Collins, Kellar Dick, Constance Louise Adams, Julian Jones, Rose Marie Khoury, Adrien Lorraine, Margie Moore.

James Martin, Emogene Mathews, Doris Noel, Charlene Shaw, The Newmanites welcome the Hubert Smith, Donna Mae ing at 3:30 o'clock, three miles

A dinner, in honor of President

history fraternity, and faculty and Mrs. Joe Farrar will be given members of the Social Studies de- by the faculty and staff of Northwestern State College on Monday, May 12, at 7:15 in the college dining hall.

Dr. Farrar resumed his duties into violent action a number of in late March after a severe illfaculty members and students, ness but recently resigned the and various individual fishing presidency upon the advice of his trips, most of which were slightly physicians. He will begin a leave Lunch Wednesday short of success, kept the crowd of absence on July 1, with resigbusy until time for the "Come to nation effective at the close of the

Eligible to purchase tickets are cokes, and other picnic delicacies members of teaching staffs in colon a mammoth scale, the group lege department; members of high gathered in the main room of the school faculty; members of eleclubhouse where Janet Kyser and mentary school faculty; members Richard Dean led the "ole time of trade school faculty: members singing" that brought the picnic of administrative staffs; secretaries in college, high school, elementary school, and trade school; 20 Freshmen Made full time workers on grounds and McLoughlin, Wayne Martin. in shops and dairy, etc.; full time church workers on campus; retired faculty members; wives and husbands of all listed above; widows of deceased faculty mem-

Robert Easley is chairman of the ticket committee, whose other members are Bert Boyd, Mrs. Chosen on the basis of leader- Daisy Bergeron, Mrs. John Cunningham, N. A. Durham, Miss Pauline Johnson, Paul Marx.

Elbert C. Weeks Accident Friday

Elbert Cleatus Weeks, 24, bridegroom of less than a month was instantly killed Friday mornway when the car in which he was riding left the road and hit the bank of a creek.

Weeks, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Weeks of Natchitoches, served as Lieutenant on the carrier Essex, and held citations for merit, including one for 30 mis-

His funeral was held from the residence of his parents on Sunday afternoon with services at the First Baptist Church at 2:00 o'clock, which were very largely attended. The pastor, Rev. Troy V. Wheeler, and the Rev. J. E. Simmons, pastor of the Westside Baptist Church, officiated. Burial was in the American cemetery under the direction of the First National Funeral Home.

Weeks was a student at Northwestern State College and the Scharlie Russell Barnhill-Ayres Post No. 7610 of the VFW, which was in charge of Library Visual Education Room the graveyard services. He was 8:00 p. m.—Potpourri Banquet buried with full military honors.

A squadron of Corsairs (Hell by Lt. Weeks on the Essex, flew here from New Orleans to give funeral services at the cemetery. Wells

At that time formal dedication of the yearbook will be made. At the same time, the Senior Hall of Fame will be announced as well as the ranking of the seventeen Potpourri beauties, and the revelation of the Darling of NSC.

Don Mike declined to reveal this information to this reporter. 'Be at the assembly Wednesday, and find out," he said.

The yearbook editor also stated that the assembly was called at this time because the book will be several weeks late. The delay is due to shortage of cover material.

Honor Court Fetes New Members With

The advisory council, the new justices, and the recipients of the freshman awards, were honored at a luncheon Wednesday given by the Honor Court.

Those attending the function were A. C. Maddox, H. Lee Prather, Jim Shultz, Richard Dean, A. C. Willis, Tommy Bambrick, Frank Lampkin, Alford Clark, Bill

Thomas Baugh, Leslie McConathy, Julius Yellott, Leon Lindsay, Ernesto Perez, Joe Crisp, and Aubrey Grey.

College Calendar Saturday, May 10

All Day-Playday High School Girls-Women's Gym.

6:30 p .m.—Delta Sigma Epsion (Mother-Daughter Banquet)— Private Dining Room

8:00 p. m.-11:00 p. m.-All-College Dance—Student Center.

Monday, May 12

1:30 p. m.—Tennis Matches (Northwestern State vs. Louisiana College—Courts 6:30 p. m.-Chorus Rehearsal-

Fine Arts Auditorium. 6:30 p. m.-Northwestern State Players Meetings—Little Theatre

6:30 p. m .- Aquatic Club Meeting—Natatorium Tuesday, May 13

:00 p. m. - A.A.U.W. Senior Girls' Tea-Varnado Hall 8:00 p. m.—All College Chorus

and College Singers' Concert-Fine Arts Auditorium

Wednesday, May 14

10:00 a. m.-10:30 a. m.-Potpourri Assembly (Assembly of all Women Students)—Fine Arts Auditorium

4:00 p. m.-7:30 p. m.-Band Picnic-Normal Wells

Wednesday, May 14 7:00 p. m. — Kappa Delta Pi Business Meeting-Y.W.C.A.

8:00 p. m.-Piano Recital (St. Mary's Academy)—Little Theatre

Thursday, May 15 5:00 p. m.-7:45 p. m.-Theta Sigma Upsilon (Outdoor Party) 6:00 p. m.-7:30 p. m.-Library

Science Party - Home of Miss 6:30 p. m.—V.F.W. Meeting—

—Private Dining Room

8:00 p. m.—Piano Recital (Miss Divers), the type of plane flown Joyce Aydelotte)-Little Theatre Friday, May 16

5:00 p. m.-10:00 p. m.-Sigma the military salute during the Tau Gamma (Fish Fry)-Normal

News at a Glance

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A Freshman Hasn't Got a Chance!

From the intimate glimpses into the turbulent activities of a freshman class officer trying to keep up with the activities of an entire freshman class, it has been concluded that an officer hasn't got much of a chance to highlight his class as has certainly been his ambition from the moment he took office.

This officer can afford to say this due to the fact that having been connected with the activities for the class during the 1946-47 term, he has found all sorts of complications and setbacks in anything the class has anticipated so far. The only thing that has presented no setbacks is the calling of meetings by the officers in order to tell the class that their planned activity has either been postponed or can-

It has become a constant habit for an inquiring officer to find that in relation with planned activities, the college calendar lends no time to the freshman class. The entire calendar is filled with all the other organization's activities, leaving but approximately two openings that are really not openings at all because those openings run into "Dead-Week".

This is not meant as a slam against the other college organizations and their activities. This is simply to emphasize the fact that if the obnoxious. Some said we were other organizations are given all the priority to the college calender, the in-coming freshmen who have not been here before have no fellow who was in the Field House chance for activity reservation. In order to be a participant in activity, a Freshman has to immediately become a member of an or- discuss the philosophy of educaganization above this; or, other than for the all-college dances, he tion with us. He's still standing can depend on exactly nothing for the entire term.

The only form of activity presented by the 1946-47 freshman class was a variety show which had to be presented only four days following their return from the Christmas holidays, and that incident caused much confusion due to a mistake on the callender.

It is an understood fact that every organization wants their chances for activity. So does the freshman class. And, in saying this, I am trying to bring about the point, for the benefit of the in-coming freshmen, that certain reservations should be made on the college calender for the activities that every class and organization is allowed to undertake.

The freshmen dance, which is the one thing all freshmen look forward to, will not be enjoyed by the freshmen this year. The reason is that every planned date for the affair has been struck out by other scheduled affairs on the calender, allowing the freshmen used to be." no time for the dance. There is nothing more your officers can do, class! At least, they tried! And again I say, "There should be a way to plan equal opportunities for each and every organization on the toe, so as not to disturb the sleep- loyal member, was bestowed upon campus."

JOSEPH D. CHOATE Secretary-Treasurer Freshman Class

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By LEON SOLSTOI

Notice

without charge.

Names of students whose pictures are not on file have been posted in Caldwell Hall and Dining Hall.

Grades of those who do not comply with this regulation will be withheld at the close of the calls the spirit of camaraderie

OBNOXIOUS REPORTER



We fired Lil' Eugen. He wasn't obnoxious enough.

Next thing we did was to go downright revolting. We asked a jitterbugging to stop a minute and what the heck we were talking

Another fellow was sitting in a booth sucking a Grapette and smoking an old banana leaf. "Times," he said, "are not what they used to be. Used to be, if you felt like going fishing, you could take off. Now, with this cut sysbody is ganging up on the students trying to force them to go in. No, college life isn't what it

ing classes) and found a teacher in his office planning his next lecture.

tion to buy some new batteries for who died of pneumonia in 1945. Mr. Holt's flashlight. LaDelle Sancontributor.

hard, if you work at it. It you mary Hill and husband. have a natural proclivity for the We started off last year with a bers and parents. host of friends. Now, we walk the campus alone and ungreeted.

We learned especially how to be obnoxious to teachers. Never turn in outside work, skip all the tests, go to sleep in class, interrupt in the middle of a very dramatic statement they are making, is part of our formula.

A good antidote for indigestion is bicarbonate of soda.

And if you spill blood on your remove it.

There's a few other things . . gonna read this.

He might have been the vanguard of the American airpower. His mighty guns might have spat Pictures for the records in the reath at German or Japanese as Registrar's Office will be made he roamed the skies in search of in the Photographer's Studio, the enemy. He might have even Fine Arts Building, Tuesday, May the war for us. But all of that 13, from 1:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M., is memory for Adelbert the Air-

> Memory too, is the position of importance, the prestige he once held. He recalls the loving care and attention the ground crew used to lavish upon him. He rehis pilot, fifteen year old Major General Ladislav Bop, used to feel

He recalls too, the times when he faced death unafraid when he was eager to go into battle and do or die for democracy.

All of that he thinks about now. Because all of it is over. From the foreign fields of war to the shade of an old oak tree behind an older laundry of an obscure little college in the South is a big letdown.

But that's the fate of Adelbert. Let all airplanes be on their guard, lest they too end up behind an old oak tree behind an older laundry of an obscure little college in the

Alpha Sigs Hold Annual Picnic for Family-Alumnae

The local chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority held its annual around amidst the troops being Family-Alumnae picnic at Grand Ecore at noon last Sunday, Parents from surrounding towns brought picnic lunches and spread them under the giant oak trees.

Special feature of the picnic was the announcement of four sorority there dumbfounded — wondering awards to outstanding members. The Phoenix Pin, established by the National President, and bestowed upon the upperclassmen with the highest scholastic average was won by Pauline Miley of Natchitoches. The bracelet to the freshman with the highest grades, established by Miss Clio Allen. adviser of Psi Psi chapter, was tem, you can't. Seems like every- awarded to Margie Beth Barnett, of Plain Dealing.

The "best pledge" award, a silto class. Even the VA has moved ver penant bearing the sorority coat-of-arms, was presented to Carolyn Hawkins of Columbia, and We passed through that hall of the Shirley Few memorial ring, Field day for leg-pulling). learning, Caldwell, (going on tip- awarded to the most unselfish and

Special guests of the occasion Best part of our job last week Mary Frances, parents and sister

Other guests included past presidifer was the biggest, most earnest dents Monette Swett and Rivers Rhodes Dowty, together with their Being obnoxious is not very families; past vice-president Rose-

At the gathering, new patroness job of "stool pigeon" you are well Rosemary Easley, together with on the road to obnoxious success. her husband, children and fam-We always have been obnoxious. ily, was introduced to the mem-

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Well we found the ugliest girl on the campus! We're not going to tell you who she is till her picture comes out in the Sauce next week. Now we're looking for the ugliest boy, which should produce

some stiff competition. All you guys who want to have some fun, besides winning an armload of campus-favored Chesterfields, make yourselves up as ugly as possible and be on hand next Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 in the Sauce office. You'll also get your "picture" in the paper.



Graduation is just around the corner and all the seniors are in tailspins of excitement, JUDY EDWARDS is especially eager. Can't say that we blame her, though, what with those ringing rumors, we hear! . . . As Mr. Miller says, "Mr. Norton of Calcasieu Parish runs a Matrimonial Agency and can't keep girls single down there for long." That's the reason such a gang of the graduating seniors have landed positions down there. ALICE MARTIN, GLORIA BLAKE-WOOD, MAXINE SQUYRES, JUDY EDWARDS, BESS DUNCAN, JUNEE STICKLEY, will all do their share in molding the youth of America down in Calcasieu come fall.

JOAN PUSIGER was wearing that special smile last week-end for BILLY LAVINGE. What's the scoop, Joan? We didn't know there were

All the kids are awaiting the results of the recent DOT MORGAN-MIKE PANICH team. Here's wishing you luck! You'll need it!

If the shoe fits: Students who pay for all the goods and services they receive here, would really feel that they belonged if SOME of the waitresses in the Student Center cafeteria were more courteous. On second thought, maybe they have our interests at heart considering the brand of coffee served over there now!

A nice twosome! ANN STERKX and BEN SWIFT. They have been sticking just like glue and it really is a treat to have such a couple on the campus.

FLASH! The ROWENA TALIFERRO and MANY DeBELLEVUE scheme of things really shocked people out of their nice, cozy ruts. Seldom does one see such unalikes together. Maybe, under the surface sophisticated Ro and hilarious Many have a lot in common!

And another flash! Happiness personified is BILLY FAYE MINX as she proudly displays the Tau pin that SLIM McCONTHY used to

"Kids, we all know that there are some people on this campus who never pay their debts. Such is the case with AL BEACH. If you want to be reassured, just ask "Twillie" and she'll tell you all about it."

If it's BOOBY DENHAM or EDIE SAPPINGTON you're worrying about, nobody else knows the score, either. Maybe some day they will get tired going uphill and downhill and settle down to a static relationship.

STAN POWELL may not have political magnetism, but he certainly has something that attracts ANNIE EZNACK.

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A bad penny always turns up again. In other words, we can't keep GORDON NEELY away from the campus and OCILE GOSLIN. No complaints from the Goslin department!

Prayer: That there could be more screaming, killing, knock-out picnics like the Social Studies picnic last Thursday evening. (Slogan:

These were contributed; we take no responsibility for them. In fact, we don't even know what the heck they are talking about:

"There is no way to get around women. They find their place in included Mr. and Mrs. Few and the world one way or another. About half of the women population is classed as 'an unappreciated necessity' while the other half is judged though, was taking up a collec- of beloved Alpha Sig Shirley Few, as 'an appreciated innecessity.' All in all, they are mighty nice things to have around on some cases."

> Those sororities that are UNFORTUNATE enough to own houses really went down into the lowest ebbs of misery this week when the TERMITE EXTERMINATOR came to down. It seems that they (the houses) are being knawed away to the tune of hundreds of dollars by the little white rascals. Satan suggests that the day the termites are exterminated be officially called TERMITE DAY and every year on that day all girls dress in white to commemorate the ex-termites and pay tribute to their lil' white ghosts!

> Lovely red-haired MARY ANN GAUNT seems to have switched lines of thought from JOHN TAGGERT to FREDDIE WHITE. Of course, a woman has the right to change her mind but it is interesting to try to figure out the basis of evil.

> No, that cloud of loveliness you saw last Saturday night wasn't an angel but just VA BEAZLEY whose crowning glory was adorned with the most beautiful two dozen white roses.

There were many inquiries about that tall, dark, handsome man seen on the campus recently. Of course, anybody that knows anything about Northwestern State's history knows that it was HANNAH clothing, a little sour milk will note this VA regulation, "Books STERKX . . . and he hasn't changed a bit . . . if you know what I



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two of the local thinclads set new

L. I. C. records. Claude Stouta-

mire, who had already jumped

6 ft., 1 in. in competition, cleared

the high jump bar at 6 ft., 21/4 in.

to beat the record of 6ft., 1 in., set

in 1934, Billy Hudson dashed the

440 in 49.1 to better the record of

49.2 set in 1936. Also "Dynamite"

Dunn came near to setting a rec-

ord in the shot put, when he

heaved the 16 pound ball 49 ft.

51/2 in., just 41/4 inches short of

the standing L.I.C. record. Since

'Dynamite" has competed in the

L.I.C. he has won the shot put for

three years and the discus for

two, including wins in both last

night. Patton was also an indivi-

dual winner by taking first place

onds, 4 thirds, and 7 fourth places.

in both hurdle events.

DEMONS CAPTURE LIC TRACK CROWN IN ALEXANDRIA MEE



Intramural Notes

Zeta Dragons, and Sigma Tau.

Wednesday, May 14, Lambda Zeta

Tau vs. Phi Kapp at 4:00 p. m.

Demon Baseballers Down Centenary 7 to 3 in Home Game Thursday

The Centenary Gentlemen became the Demon baseball nine's chief victim of the season here Thursday afternoon, when they dropped their third game to the local squad 7 to 3. The Northwestern team downed the Gentlemen 16 to 2 and 16 to 4 in their previous meetings.

Swinging into the last phases of the 1947 season, the Northwestern State baseball squad will meet Southwestern in Lafayette Wednesday and Thursday, May 14 and 15, in a two game series that will probably decide the respective position in L. I. C. standings.

Bobby Johnson, righthander from Shreveport, turned out the winning hurling performance by going the route for the Purple and Zeta Dragons vs. Dining Hall at White squad and limited the visitors to 7 scattered hits. Johnson, who received good defensive support from his teammates, strengthened his chances for victory early in the game when he smashed out a triple in the second inning to drive in 3 Northwestern runs. Thompson pitched the full nine innings for the visitors and was the victim of a 12 hit batting barrage by the Demon sluggers.

The locals took an early lead in Monday, May 19, Caspari vs. North the game when they collected 6 Barracks at 4:00 p. m. All games safe hits and 5 runs in the first will be played on diamonds one half of the second inning. The and two respectively. other two tallies came in the following period. Centenary's runs were scattered with runs scored in the third, fifth, and seventh in-

hits. Tinsley singled and rapped College. out a triple in four trials, Nicosia hit a double and a single for four times up, and Landry and Vige each hit two singles on their four trips to the plate.

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wars numbering 12,433 were empies last year.

Eight Qualified For Water Safety Instructor Work

The Water Safety Instructor course offered in collaboration with Physical Education on the campus has qualified eight students for American Red Cross Swimming and Life Saving Instructor work with the presenta-The men's intramural softball Cross certificates signifying thirty tournament is well under way with hours water and lecture work.

the following teams entered: North Both water and written tests Barracks, "A" Frame, Caspari, Phi given by the heads of the depart-Kappa Nu, Dining Hall, Lambda ment were passed by the following qualified personell: Odette The schedule for the coming Zachary, Byron Collins, Frances week is: Monday, May 12, Phi Bringhurst, Larkin Lay, James Kaps vs. "A" Frame; and Lambda Tangney, Marguerite White, Hazel Simpson, and Joe Belk. 4:00 p. m. Tuesday, May 13, Phi

Kapp vs. North Barracks; Dining Indians Defeat Hall vs. Caspari at 4:00 p. m. Pleasant Hill Dragons vs. "A" Frame, and Sigma

Thursday, May 15, Lambda Zeta Dragons vs. North Barracks; and Caspari vs. "A" Frame at 4:00 p.m. Friday, May 16, Sigma Tau vs. Dining Hall; and Lambda Zeta Drogans vs. Phi Kappa Nu at 5:30.

Campbell and Hill.

Tennis Team to Play Mansfield Today

With two victories over Centenary so far this year, the Chachere, Phi Kapp, Maddry; Phi Harold Tinsley, Al Nicosia, Pur- Northwestern State Tennis team left the campus today to Kapp. Distance 40' 61/2". vis Landry, and Alden Vige were engage the Mansfield Tennis Club in Mansfield. The schedoutstanding at the plate for the ule match for this afternoon will be followed by another Kapp; Moore, Dining Hall; Satter-Demons, each collecting two safe contest that will be held here Monday against Louisiana field, North Barrack. Time, 24.5

The second taste of action for the newly inaugurated varsity tennis team was against Centenary last Tuesday. The match, which N. S. C. 052 000 00x-7 12 1 was held in Shreveport, was a nip Cent.001 010 100-3 7 3 and tuck affair with the local netmen coming out on to 4 to 3. Disabled veterans of both world The Demons took two of the five ployed by the American Legion singles contests and clinched their Auxiliary to make memorial pop- victory by sweeping both of the doubles games.

The Natchitoches Indians defeated Pleasant Hill here Sunday, 4-3, to bring fans one of the best games of the year. They will meet Many here Sunday at

Hitting stars were Tinsley, with 2 hits from 3 times at bat, and

STANDING RECORDS OF INTRAMURAL TRACK

Event	Holder	Record	Year
Shot Put	Ocie Richie	46' 111/2"	1941
High Jump	Duke Beasley	5' 8 34 "	1947
100 Yard Dash	T. B. Southland	10.7 sec.	1942
Running B. Jump	James Foard	18' 18"	1942
440 Yard Dash	Pedro Bosico	57 sec.	1947
220 Yard Dash	Leo Shelton	24.4 sec.	1942
120 Low Hurdles	Eugen McElroy	16.45 sec.	1941
440 Yard Relays	Cannon, Robinson.	48.3 sec.	1947
	Quinn, Coyle		

Hold Spring Play

The Louisiana Federation of College Women's Recreation Associations held the second annual spring play day at Tech the past

Attended by eight colleges, including the Northwestern State College WRA, the theme was Pirate Play Day. Highlighting an enjoyable day of softball, volley ball, and recreational games was a weiner roast on Saturday night. Centenary will be host next year.

Persons who attended were Val Bendix, president of the Northwestern WRA; Colleen Bennett, vice-president; Jeanette Lafleur, secretary; and Doris Fryday, Emily Willis, Elaine Jones, Lanelle Ramblin, Barbara Hussey, Dorothy Kennison, and Elisabeth Cunningham, the sponsor.

Recreation Clubs | Paced by Dunn and Patton, Thinclads Defeat Four Other Colleges in L.I.C.

HUDSON AND STOUTAMIRE SET NEW RECORDS

In the second Louisiana Intercollegiate track meet since the war the Northwestern State cindermen amassed a total of 83½ points to take top place honors by defeating teams from Southeastern, Southwestern, Louisiana Tech, and Louisiana College, in the Bolton High School stadium In addition to winning the meet.

WRA Notice

All girls who signed up for the WRA Tennis Singles and Doubles Tournaments are urged to play their first round games by Wednesday, May 14. If the games are not played by then, they are forfeited.

Three Records Broken as Intramural structor work with the presentation of May issues of the Red Field Day Returns to Pre-war Status

The men's intramural track and field day was returned to the pre-war status Wednesday afternoon when a group of non-varsity athletes gathered in the stadium to participate in the eight events. Three of the standing records were broken in the tourney, as Phi Kappa Nu took The locals amassed their 83½ first place, "A" Frame second, and Sigma Tau Gamma points by winning 10 first, 6 secthird in the meet.

The high jump record of 5' 6" was bested by Duke Beasley who Cindermen Smother Southwestern was representing the Lambda Zeta Green Dragons, when he went to 5' 8 34" to win the individual honor and set a new record on the campus. Pedro Boscio, representing "A" Frame set a new record in the 440 yard dash by clipping off 2 seconds for a record of 57 seconds. Also the 440 relay record was lowered by the Phi Kapp team, to 48.3 seconds, but there was no change since the previous record was set by a Phi Kapp

The events and individual records in the 1947 Intramural Track meet in the order of their placing are as follows:

Shot Put: Grimes, Dining Hall;

220 Yard Dash: Quinn, Phi seconds.

And Tech in Triangular Meet Sat.

Demons 75, Southwestern 301/2, Tech 291/2

By amassing 75 points in 10 western; Crouch, Tech; Williamfirsts, 6 seconds, and 7 thirds out son, Northwestern. Time, 49.7. of a field of 15 events, the Northwestern State College thinclads fad, Tech; Jantz, Northwestern. defeated trackmen from South- Time, 10.1. western and Louisiana Tech in a triangular meet held here Satur- Northwestern: Tarlton. Northday night.

Runners-up in the meet were the Lafayette men who piled up 30 1/2 points with 2 firsts, 5 seconds, and 5 thirds, and a tie for third. Tech followed with 291/2

First, second, and third places in the individual and team contests were as follows:

Mile run-Wise, Melner, and

440-yard dash-Hudson, North- Dunn, Stiles, and Hudson.

4:30-5:00—Roaming the Range

(Dress and visit around the cam-

5:00-5:30—The Last Round-up

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100-yard dash-Lay, Tech; Hol-

120-yard high hurdles—Patton, western; Fournet, Southwestern. Time, 2:01.8.

220-yard dash-Jantz, Northwestern; Lay, Tech; Allen, Northwestern. Time, 22.5.

Two-mile run-Howell, Melder, and Barkate, Northwestern. Time,

220 yard low hurdles-Patton, Northwestern; Hebert, Southwestern; Fournet, Tech, Time, 25.9.

Mile relay — Northwestern, Howell, Northwestern. Time, Southwestern, Tech. Time, 3:27.1. Winning team: Williamson, A.

Swimming Team Trounces Centenary And Shreveport YWCA in Tilts Friday

The Northwestern State Swimming team took top honors in the first Intercollegiate meet to be held on the campus by totaling 70 points to defeat Centenary's 24 and Y.M.C.A.'s 19 last Friday night.

The Demons took first place in every event of the tourney, with Bill Stovall taking top honors by winning three first places and swimming a leg on the winning relay team. Hardie Thomas won the diving in handy style and was Sponsored by the women's 3:30-4:30-In the Dipping Vat followed by Jakie Nugent, one of his teammates.

Sixty High School Girls Enjoying Spring Round-up Play Day on Campus

physical education department, a (Swimming in college pool) Spring Round-up Play Day for six high schools is being conducted on the campus today. pus). Punch and cookies.

The participants are ten girls each from the following schools: Marthaville, Winnfield, Cotton Valley, Natchitoches, Oakdale, and St. Vincent of Shreveport.

Program for the day's activities is as follows:

9:00-9:30—Branding the Yearl-(Registration) Women's Gymnasium

9:30-10:00—Cowboy Dancing 10:00-10:45—First Play Period —Team games and Recreational

10:50-11:35-Second Play Per-

11:40-12:25—Third Play Period 12:30-1:30 - Chuck Wagon-Lunch as guests of college

1:30-2:00 — Rodeo (Entertainment by College Girls)

2:00-3:00 - Stunts by each school group. 3:00-3:30—Cowboy Song and

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News of Womens' **Dormitories**

Miss Martha Gannaway, Dean of Women, has announced plans for the housing of women students for the summer term and for the fall semester.

During the summer, Juniors and Seniors and some advanced Sophomores will be housed in Varnado Hall, which will be under the supervision of Mrs. Grace Nabors and Mrs. Ella Holstun. Miss Virginia Kinloch will be in charge of Agnes Morris Hall which will be designated as a sophomore hall.

Audubon Hall will again be set aside for incoming freshmen and Mrs. Perle David will continue as House Director.

Leaving Natchitoches will be Mrs. Lydia Lawlis, Mrs. Helen Reardon, and Miss Sybil Snell. Mrs. Lawlis has resigned after ten years of service at Northwestern State College, during which time she has seen many changes and much growth take place at the college, and has endeared herself to the many students who have come in contact with her. She has served as House Director in each of the dormitories, Kate Chopin, Carondelet, Agnes Morris, and Audubon. She has assisted in Varnado Hall and has also assisted in the Student Center both at its present location and in its previous location in Old Social. After a much-earned vacation visiting other members of her family, Mrs. Lawlis will make her home with her two daughters and their families in Houma, La.

Mrs. Reardon has resigned from her duties as House Director of Agnes Morris Hall after two years in order to be with her sister in college billiard program will be Terre Haute, Indiana.

Miss Snell, who came to the campus only last fall, has also resigned but has announced no definite plans.

Plans are being made for the fall semester also, and women students may make room applications upon the following basis:

Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores with 55 hours - Varnado

Sophomores-Kate Chopin, Carondelet

Freshmen - Audubon, Agnes Morris, Co-Op.

Carondelet Hall is slated for an extensive remodeling this summer, and it is expected that by all it

will be one of the most modern and attractive dormitories on the Announcement of House Direc-

tors for fall will be announced

SINGERS TO CONTINUE TOUR

The College Singers, accompanied by Director Donald Glattly, will continue their road tour by traveling to Leesville and De-Ridder Friday to present con-

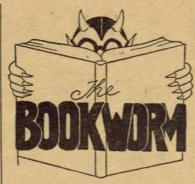
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Some books found on the New Book Shelf in the Library:

Holdfast Gaines. (A novel of American independence.)

Lost Treasures of Europe. pictorial record.)

Wind in the Sahara. (Adventures among the Arabs.) The Happy Profession. The amusing life of an editor.)

Plato's Republic. (One of the world's great books.)

Mad Anthony Wayne. (Life of Revolutionary War hero.) The House of God. (Pictures of

the United States.) College and Life. (Problems of elf-discovery and self-direction.) Gunnar's Daughter. (A tale of

hurches of all faiths throughout

Norway in the Middle Ages.) The Making of a Southerner. Ideas, sentiments, prejudices, way of life in the South.)

Pool Shooting for Collegiates To Be **Expanded Soon**

Highly gratified with the recent intercollegiate billiard tournaments, Charles C. Peterson, president of the Billiard Association of America, announced that the trators, 480 Lexington Avenue, expanded for the 1947-1948 season. Peterson said the expanded program has the endorsement of the National Association of College Unions, which group sponsors the cue events with the billiard association.

The 1947 college billiard activity reached its climax on April 25 and 26 at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., where ten university men reported to shoot for the championships in straightrail, pocket and three-cushion bil-

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Search on for Photogenic Girl The 1947 National Photogenic

Girl Contest, a search for new, the nation's leading photographers as members will open on May 8. Anton Bruehl, president of the Society, announced the plans for the contest, the second to be conducted under the Society's auspices. Last year's competition was won by the now famous Korky Kelly, and Nancy Gahagan, now equally well-known in the model- College Radio ing field, was one of the other prize winners.

The final judging of the competition will be held at the Society's headquarters on June 16. The jury will be composed of the forty members of the Society.

The contest is open to any girl in America between the ages of 17 and 25. Entrants must obtain giving their measurements, coloring, etc. and attach a full length snapshot or photograph of them-

In order to qualify for the competition, every girl must agree to remain in New York for one year after winning the contest. The winner of first prize receives a guarantee of \$5,000 in model fees for the first year. Four other girls chosen as runners-up will receive guarantees of \$4,000, \$3,000, \$2,000 and \$1,000 respectively in model fees for one year.

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with Rosemary LaPlanche John James

Sponsors Picnic

Fifteen members of the Northwestern State Players, accompaniattractive types of American girls ed by professors Robert Capel and to become top-flight professional W. Frederick Pelette, culminated models conducted by the Society the year's activities with a picnicof Photographic Illustrators with wiener roast held at Normal

> Hot dogs and cokes, cookies, cake and all the "trimmings" heightend the festivities. The group sang songs, listened to Dr. Capel's jokes (?) and generally enjoyed them-

country's 66 campus radio stations are converging on Boston announced. this week for the spring convention of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System. Because IBS has doubled its membership this year, the annual session has been divided for the first time, into three sections, with meetings in Philasupplement the Boston discussions. ral received.

Dramatics Group High School Dramatists Present Three-Act Comedy Last Night

"COME OVER TO OUR HOUSE" SHOWS **FAMILY TRIALS**

Members of the Natchitoches High School Dramatics Club presented their spring production, "Come Over to Our House," a three act comedy by Marrijane and Joseph Hayes, on the stage of the high school auditorium last

Carondelet Hall

Carondelet Hall, women's dormitory , will be completely renovated and modernized under a The students who operate the \$55,000 contract yet to a Shreve-

> Work will begin June 4, and will be completed in time for the opening of the fall semester.

Housing 73 students, the con-

A Samuel French production. the action of the play revolved around the trials of family life To Be Remodeled and especially the troubles of a family getting ready for a variety

Included in the cast of eighteen were the following seniors in the port firm, college officails have club: Bob Parrott, John Ropp, Clara May Hicks, Alta Marie Martin, Jean Knipmeyer, Helen Ann O'Quinn, Jo Ann Farrar, and Robert Pender.

Director of production was crete seructure was erected in 1916. Charles Roberts, senior speech ma-The Allen-Mason Construction jor at the college, who modeled and fill out a standard application delphia and Columbus, Ohio, to company's bid was lowest of seve- and constructed all of the sets

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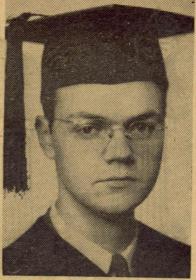
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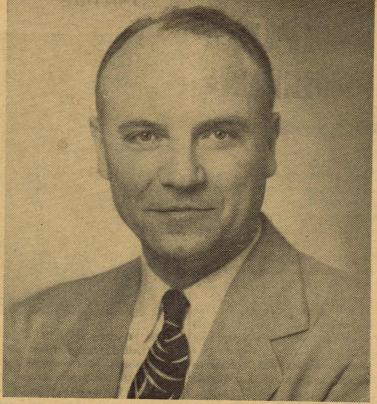
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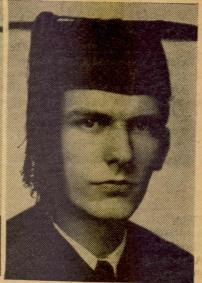






Kyser, recipient of one of the girdersin moulding the success of highest honors in campus tradi- this institution for twenty-four tion, who received the dedication years; because his genuine interest in us as students and individof the 1947 POTPOURRI at a spe- uals and his dynamic leadership cial assembly here this week. Read in the paths of scholarship and by Editor Don Mike Stothart, the knowledge have given to us the dedication as it will appear in the friendship of a great man-we '47 yearbook is as follows: "Be- dedicate the 1947 Potpourri as a cause his clear vision and his un- token of our appreciation and adceasing work for a better college miration to Dr. John S. Kyser."









Pictured above, along with Dr. John S. Kyser, recipient of the 1947 Potpourri dedication, are the eight outstanding seniors chosen by the faculty to the Hall of Fame. They are, top row, in the usual order: Odene Harrington Myers, Richard Dean, Betty Sue Allison, and Richard Groome. Bottom row: Bobby Anthony, Alden Vige, Betty Jean Kuhn, and Betty Eggers.

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NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE, NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA

Three-Day Commencement Program To Begin Next Saturday

Sherman, Short,

Three boys, Roger Sherman, B.

have accepted positions as mem-

direction of Cliff Self, former

of August. In the past he has pre-

sented such plays as "Craigs'

Wife," "Springtime for Henry,"

'Dracula," "The Drunkard," "Ice-

bound," "Sun-Up," and "Kind

Lady." The practice in stock is to

ready the first show, open it on a

week night, and start rehearsals

of the second show the following

morning. Thus the boys will have

the opportunity of playing in one

show for a five night run, while

another show is in rehearsal. This

practice is repeated week to week.

Broadway actor and producer.

Potpourri Dedicated to John Kyser, Eight Seniors Named to Hall of Fame

Ranking of Beauties and Revelation of "Darling" Also Made at Assembly

LALLAH CUNNINGHAM IS "DARLING," MARGARET ABBINGTON IS MOST LOVELY CAMPUS BEAUTY

The 1947 Potpourri was formally dedicated to Dr. John S. Kyser, the 1947 selectees for the Senior Hall of Fame were announced, Lallah Cunningham was proclaimed "Darling of N. S. C.," and ratings of the yearbook beauties were revealed at a special meeting of the Student Body include diving, swimming, canoeand Faculty held in Fine Arts Auditorium Wednesday.

Don M. Stothart, editor of the '47 yearbook, presided many water numbers. The dance over the meeting and gave a brief description of the book group will give several modern which will be off the press at a later date than was expect- dances and the college orchestra ed, due to a labor shortage at the printing company handline the N S C head Stathart also read the formula will provide accompaniment for Summer Theatre ling the N .S. C. book. Stothart also read the foreward to the entire program. the book as a sort of preview to the entire publication.

Darling Announced the first "Darling of NSC" ever to body. Results of this election were

kept a staff secret until the meet-

ing Wednesday.

Beauties Named

The beauties, given final ranking by John Robert Powers, are, according to position on the 1947 Ladder of Lovlies: Margaret Ellen Abbington, Hope Richard, Betty Eggers, Johnnie James, Gene Hill, Millie Jo Pulley, Doris Huckabay, Barbara Green, Lou Wilcox Clay, Marynn Shaw, Joan Pussiegur, Maxyne Squyres, Nell Denham, Rosalyn Merritt, Camille Cade, Alma Rose Escude, and Helen

Lost and Found

the name "Balistrella' 'in it. he found for his own.

College Group to Take Part in Show In Shreveport

More than 100 Northwestern State College students, making up the college Aquatic Club, Modern Dance Group, and college orchestra, will take part in a two hour aquatic show at the Shreveport Saturday at 7:15.

ing, life saving, aqua ballet, and

Lallah Cunningham, revealed as Industrial Arts Buildings To Be the first "Darling of NSC" ever to be named here, was selected by a recent poll of the male student Completed in June; Department To Be Moved in by September

The new industrial arts buildings, which are to be completed on June 20, 1947, are to contain the offices, classrooms of the departments of Industrial Arts, Preengineering, and Aircraft mechanics. The building is to contain a library for the sole use of those persons taking the above-named subjects. These three departments will be able to move into their new quarters next fall.

anent building. Already the concrete footing is being poured as a foundation for the brick which is

he new building for the purpose of showing the school administra-LOST-One tan raincoat with tors of the state the possibilities and advantages of having a shop vision of the Federal Works in Veterans Administration hos-Balistrella will exchange the one shop will be elementary school will cost the college virtually students chosen from two grades nothing,

Contrary to general public opin- in the elementary school here on ien the building is to be a perm- the campus. Instructors will be those practice teachers who are majoring in Industrial Arts.

Besides the general shop, there to be placed around the building. will be a general wood shop and a general metal shop for the in-The industrial arts department dustrial arts department, and a plans to have a general shop in mechanical shop for the Aviation

Construction is under the super-

Alice Martin to Deliver Faculty Representative Speech; Rev. M. E. Dodd to Give Baccalaureate Address

Commencement Address by Clayton Rand

Approximately 119 seniors will trod the halls and paths of the college for the last time next week as the commencement activities for the graduates get underway next

The Senior Day program, which begins at 11 a.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium, will feature the address of the faculty representative, Alice Martin, presentation of the senior gift by Bobbie Anthony and acceptance by Dr. Leo T. Allbritten, class sponsor, and presentation of senior awards by President Joe Farrar.

Betty Sue Allison will pass the traditional cedar rope to Mary Lee Butler, and John Alden Vige will hand down the cap and gown to Wilfred Cummings.

Rev. M. E. Dodd, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Shreveport Feazell to Work in will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon during the Sunday program which begins at 11 a. m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Invocation will be given by Rev. W. D. Poole, Frist Methodist Church, Natchitoches, Benediction by Conway T. Wharton, First Presbyterian Church, Natchitoches, and Scripture Reading by Rev. J. E. Simmons, Westside Baptist Church, Natchitoches.

G. Feazell, and Ben Russell Short. A. G. Clark Elected bers of The Cliff Self Players, a summer stock company located at Chief Justice of Bridgeport, New York under the **NSC Honor Court**

Mr. Self plans a full season of shows beginning the middle of June, and running until the end meeting of the Honor Court on Wednesday, May 14.

> Thomas C. Baugh, Leslie Mc-Conathy, and Julius C. Yellott, newly appointed Justices of the Honor Court for next year, were given the Oath of Office in a very impressive ceremony presided over by Richard L. Dean, present Chief Justice.

Dr. Joe N. Gerber, Director of Student Personnel and a member of the Advisory Council for the Honor Court, discussed plans with the Justices concerning the participation of the Honor Court in

Commencement exercises will begin Monday at 10:30 a. m., at which time the seniors will be given their degrees by Dr. Farrar, following the reading o the Honor Roll by Dean H. Lee Prather and Commencement Address by the Honorable Clayton Rand of Gulf-Alford G. Clerk was elected port, Mississippi. Music for the Chief Justice of the Honor Court program will be rendered by the for the year 1947-1948 at the Symphony Orchestra under the direction of John Shenaut.

CLAPP TO ATTEND MEET OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Dr. Sarah L. C. Clapp, professor of English, has accepted an invitation to attend the ninth conference of the International Federation of University Women, to be held in Toronto, Canada, Aug. 11-16. She will be one of 200 representatives of the American Association of University Women.

The first post-war conference of the I. F. U. W., it is also the first More than 90,000 patients were the Freshman Assembly next fall, to be held outside Europe.

FOUND—One tan raincoat in of this nature in their individual Agency and all materials are being pitals on the first of March. An dents of this institution is being of the local branch of the A. A. place of the one lost above and schools. The students to run this furnished by them. The building additional 14,000 were in non-VA drawn up by the Honor Court and U. W., Dr. Clapp has held the state hospitals furnishing beds to vet- will be published in the forthcom- presidency and has served as state eran-patients on a contract basis, ing Northwestern State Handbook. chairman of several committees.

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And All Our Yesterdays

It's traditional that every year at this time the editor has a few words to say about how wonderful a newspaper he has produced for the past nine months. How wonderful everybody has been. How rosy the world looks.

We haven't produced a wonderful, or even a good newspaper, as far as journalistic brilliance is concerned. We never tried. We tried to produce a student newspaper and I think that we did. The Sauce could have much more sun-back frock worn with or withcarefully planned, had a more brilliant format, better out a snowy white jacket. makeup, more startling and colorful innovations. All of which would have sublimated the more important job of purveying and preserving the student viewpoint.

The redeeming feature of the Current Sauce for 1946-47 was that it remained in the hands of the student body, in spite of herculean efforts on the part of some groups to transform it into a mouthpiece for a point of view completely alien and disdainful of student welfare.

It's not exactly right, either, to say it belonged to the students-it belonged to that minority of students who were actively concerned with the welfare and progress of this college. We bumped bruisingly into the fact that the vast majority of students on this campus wouldn't blink an eye if termites ate the whole school down. Joe College is interested in nothing except the Life and Loves of Joe College. Viewed from the philosophical or spatial point of view, this might be the correct attitude. But it was pro- pale pink print with a drape efvoking to an editor to try to fight for the students when fect. those students weren't interested in their own welfare.

Lest this become too gloomy, let me say that it has been an experience that will be recalled with pleasure for many years, and the association and friendship which the office fostered and developed will always be remembered. To all of you who were on the inside and know the trials and tribulations of the job, thanks a lot for your help. To gether. all of you who were acutely aware of the pitiful, impotent condition of this school and its cloudy future, thanks a lot for your support. Things are looking up now.

A final word—to those interested: there will always be individuals and groups striving to wrest this newspaper from the hands of the students and transform it into a mouthpiece for themselves. Don't let them do it. Your newspaper is one of the last bulwarks you have against unbridled autocracy and administrative rule which cares nothing for students or their welfare. Guard it and protect it, and it will repay you.

A number of things this past semester weren't cleared up. I haven't forgotten them. As soon as I get the unbiased facts, I'll let you know them, if I have to publish them in pamphlet form.

Before we leave, we would like to give our thanks to some real newspapermen for the help and guidance they have given. To Charles Cunningham, to Roque and Joe, and everyone else at the Natchitoches Times, our sincere thanks.

So long now, and good luck to Wayne Martin.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY May 18, 19, 20

FRANK CAPRA'S

"It's A Wonderful Life"

James Stewart - Donna Reed

(Congratulations, and Best Wishes to Class of '47!)

Our Sunday Show Begins at Two P. M.



The campus is really a whirl these days as graduation draws nearer and nearer. The calendar has been packed with teas, contests, parties, banquets, hayrides, fish frys, formals, and many, many impromptu "coke" parties.

Seen at the A. A. U. W. tea given in honor of the senior girls

ALICE MARTIN in an ice blue crepe dress which has a ripple tail, daintily trimmed with blue

DENA CRAWFORD looking as vivacoius as ever in a cool nile

green frock KATHERINE HOOKER in a gay yellow dotted swiss; the bodice was inset with lace.

GLORIA BLAKEWOOD wearing a very stylish aqua dress topped with an adorable black hat.

MRS. GRACE NABORS looking like a picture in a large lacy ebony

While on the more informal side-Have vou seen:

BESS DUNCAN sporting a striking a striking black and white

MARCIA MARSTON exposing Committee. her creamy rich tan in a chinz sun-back casual. MARION POTTS studying (?)

in a collegiate blue and yellow chambray. The cool yellow chambray, inset with eyelet across the shoulders

worn by DOT MORGAN. Seen at the annual Potpourri banquet were the members of the 1947 staff and their guests wearing

their "Sunday" best. DORIS HUCKABY wore an exotic print with push-up sleeves. A striking black crepe with net insets at the shoulders was worn

by OCILE GOSLIN. LALLAH CUNNINGHAM was very attractive, per usual, in a

BETTY JEAN KUHN wore a atre. lovely pink and black print with a net inset yoke.

That's all, folks! Here's hoping you all have a gay time this summer and return to N.S.C. next fall ready for some hard study and many, many more good times to-

"Darling"



The "Darling of N. S. C." is Miss Lallah Cunningham, pictured above, who received this title at the Potpourri Assembly held here Wednesday. Miss Cunningham is the first coed ever to receive this official vote of "hubba-hubba" from the male portion of the student body.

College Calendar

All veterans who wish to do so may process through this office on June 6 and 7.

All events scheduled during the Special Study Week have been approved by the Special Study Week

Saturday, May 17 1:00 P. M.-5:00 P. M.-Current

Sauce Picnic—Rhodes Camp 1:00 P. M.-5:00 P. M.-Alpha Sigma Alpha Picnic - Normal

6:00 P. M.-9:30 P. M.-"N" Club Picnic-Normal Wells

Sunday, May 18

10:30 A. M.-3:00 P. M.-Newman Club Picnic-Normal Wells 2:00 P. M.-Alpha Psi Omega Initiation—Both Auditoriums

Monday, May 19 6:00 P. M.—Alpha Psi Omega Dinner-Hotel Nakatosh

6:00 P. M .- Spanish Club Presents a Spanish Play—Little The-

Thursday, May 22 5:00 P. M.—Picnic for Graduat-

ing Seniors—Normal Wells Friday, May 23 6:00 P. M.-8:30 - Supper for Business Department Graduating

Seniors-Morrison Home

Yearbook Staff Finishes Year With Banquet and Dance in Field House

ties as a working organization, the with the annual staff banquet in the private dining room of the Homecoming Day Field House Thursday night.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of gold keys to Northwestern State College will members of the staff. These be held Saturday, May 24, Leroy awards were presented by Don Stothart, editor of the '47 Potpourri. Other parts of the program included the playing of Peter De Rose's "Deep Purple" by Betty Jean Kuhn; presentation of a gift of a bottle of aspirin to Billy Flory, incoming editor of the publication; and an advance showing of the division sheets and snapshot section of the '47 yearbook.

and white summer motif, contain- Officers-Main Dining Hall ed as place cards and programs the introductory section of the book with each guest's name in gold on the cover.

Special guests, introduced by Master of Ceremonies Tom Davis included Dr. and Mrs. John S. Kyser and Orville S. Hanchey.

The event was concluded with a short dance held for staff members and their dates in the Ball Room of the Field House.

Culminating the year's activi- Alumni Invited 1947 Potpourri staff celebrated To College Annual

The annual spring homecoming of the Alumni Association of S. Miller, secretary of the association has announced. All alumni and former students are invited

Program for the homecoming, which will be held in connection with commencement exercises at the college, May 24-26, follows:

9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.-Registration and Coffee-Varnado Hall 11:00 to 12:00 a.m. - Senior Class Program-Fine Arts Audi-

12:30 p.m.—Alumni Luncheon The table, decorated in a green and Business Session; Election of

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This is to inform the public that Satan has recently made a worldshaking discovery. Did you ever stop to think that men can be placed in definite categories by the time they call for their dates. For instance, there is the eight-o'clock man, as personified by CLYDE ANDREWS. Any eligible girl on the campus can vouch for the characteristics that put him in this class. Then, the ultra-ultra SAM KENDRICK who makes his date sweat it out until nine o'clock-too late to go to a show or the Rendezvous, so where to? Your guess is as good as Bobbie Anthony's. ALICE MARTIN has become through long months of practice the understanding type of lass, who waits patiently for FRANK LAMPKIN. He defies classification by calling for her any hour of the day or night. And then there's BILL McLOUGHLIN, who doesn't show up at all-ask BESS DUNCAN, who is the sensitive, proud type and likes for her date to be there AT LEAST within an hour of the expected time. A very unusual situation is provided by "DYNA-MITE" DUNN who eagerly calls for his date at five-thirty. P. S. GLORIA BLAKEWOOD is always ready to go. She's the eager type, too. Satan observes, also, that precise LISSO SIMMONS meets BETTY SUE ALLISON on the dot at 7:37. Punctuality is the spice o life, you know. Time makes no difference to AZOLINE STEVENS and her boy friend, JOE. They may be seen romancing from sun-up to sun-down. So runs the course of true love.

'Twas heard rumored around the hill that BETTY JEAN KUHN was much opposed to love! In fact, she topped that and called it silly stuff. GENE HEARD is doing much to remove that senseless notion. If you succeed, Gene, mark it up, because you really will have accomplished something.

Satan once said marriage was an education in itself. But, at the time, he didn't think some girls would take him seriously and try that phase of education by correspondence. Seriously, we know that BETTY WOODALL RICHIE and ALYENE HARRINGTON MYRES are looking forward to being with their husbands and here's wishing a speedy close to formal school days.

A prophet is not without honor except in his own country, they say, and we believe it after hearing the following comment, slightly sourgrapeish in hue, which a disappointed aspirant to the Senior Hall of Fame made after Wednesday's assembly: "Just look at that bunch they selected. Why that RICHARD DEAN is so dumb that he thinks pitching woo is a Chinese General. What a nasty, unbased comment-shame, shame!!

MONA FAYE GARRETT is leaving the old hill with a great string of honors flying in the breeze. When interviewed as to what she considered the most outstanding accomplishments of her college career, FAYE batted those liquid brown eyes and answered, "Teaching my high school class the political history of our country since 1868 and teaching BRUCE WATSON that a daily letter is a necessary prerequisite to the happy state of affairs known as "Sweethearthood."

FRAULEIN YVONNE PHILLIPS lignered too long over the mimeographing of the Social Studies 102 final exam the other evening so that she didn't find time to study her lesson for Music 10A. Consequently her answer to Mrs. McCook's question, "Who is the greatest contemporary American composer?" was a little lop-eared in its logic. Said der Fraulein, "The contemporary greatest is J. S. Bach who wrote Spike Jones' arrangement of Cocktails for Two

The phenomena that has long been neglected by Satan, simply because he cannot figure it out, is the brotherhood of HERMAN CRUMP and J. D. O'BRIEN. Typical of the manifestations of the relationship which has puzzled Satan is the following:

O'BRIEN (as he handed in a literary character sketch to Dr. Bigelow): "I'm afraid, sir, this has degenerated into an essay on philosophy."

CRUMP: "Hm'ph-anything you write would have to be fired with a charge generated by Lana Turner to even approach a resemblance to philosophy. Now do you see what's the cause of Satan's latest crinkle of perplexity?

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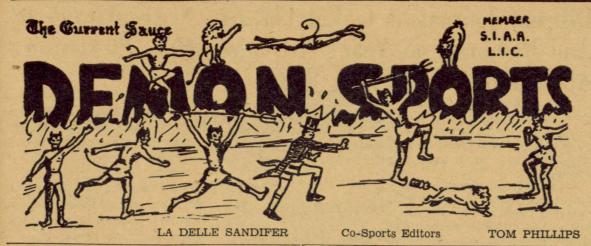
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Beginning with the first football game of the year, we have done our best to bring to you as complete a coverage of the college athletic activities as possible. Not being journalism majors, our style of writing has been definately amateurish, and both having been weak in English 101, our grammar has been atrocious, but we have made the deadline for 25 Current Sauces with our motely aggregation of

This being the last issue of the 1947 paper, we wish to thank the coaches for their cooperation and patience, the athletes for giving us something to write about, Dowty for bearing with us and you for reading what we wrote. (We hope).

And to the Sports Editor for next year's paper, poor fellow, we extend our heartfelt sympathy.

1947	Football Sched	ule
Sept. 20		Fayetteville
	U. of Arkansas	
*Sept. 26	E. Texas Teachers	Natchitoches
*Oct. 10	E. Texas Teachers	Natchitoches
	Louisiana College	
*Oct. 17	Southeastern	Natchitoches
Oct. 25		Shreveport
RECEIPT OF THE	La. Tech— State Fair	
*Nov.1	Ouachita College	Arkadelphia
•Nov. 7		Hattiesburg
	Mississippi Southern	
Nov. 15	Centenary—Home Coming	Natchitoches
Nov. 27		Lafayette
	Southwestern	
	* Indicates night game	

23 L.I.C. Champion Cindermen Will Get Letters After Triumphal Season the Demon "N" and are eligible for admission into the "N" Club

By winning the L. I. C. track crown in Alexandria last Demons Lose Two 61/2 in. Friday, the Northwestern State track squad brought to a close one of the most successful seasons in the history of the sport. Twenty-three cindermen from this championship team will be awarded letters it was announced by Coach Harry Turpin and the College Athletic Council yesterday.

the season off with a bang when mons turned their forces toward they took third place honors in their conference foes and defeated the Southwestern Relay Carnival Southwestern and Louisiana Tech in Lafayette. They placed over in two dual meets and Louisiana strong college squads and univer- College in dual contest. sity teams from the Southeastern Conference. The second meet of the season was a clear cut victory for the Demons when they swamped spike teams from Southeastern and Mississippi College in a triangular contest held here.

Louisiana Tech next fell before the power of the Purple and White Ruston. The only defeat of the season followed this, when the locals journeyed to Baton Rouge to clash with L. S. U. Even though defeated, they put up a creditable performance against the 1946 Southeastern Conference Champ-

The Demon spikemen started | Following this defeat, the De-

Those men who will receive letters from the college for their performance during the season, and charms from the Student Council for capturing the L.I.C. are as

J. O. Lancaster, Bobby Jantz, J. Jackson, Linton Allen, A. Lancaster, H. Johnson, Billy Northwestern: 001 000 011 3 9 Hudson, Robert Williamson, Leslie McConathy, Zolon Stiles, Albert Dunn, J. Crum, E. O. Howell, Trent Melder, Gabe Barkate, Jerry Wise, John Patton, John Tarlton, Claude Stoutamire, L. P. "Dynamite" Dunn, Ocie Richie, Charles Nevels, and Frank Lampkin.

Ten Basketball Players Receive Letters for 1947

Ten men from the 1946-47 Demon basketball team will receive letters for their play, as was announced by Coach H. Lee Prather and the college Athletic Council yesterday.

Thosee receiving letters were: Ocie Richie, Natchitoches: Frank Lampkin, Tioga, Robert Dorcheus, Mt. Ignatius, Mont.; Claude Scott, Natchitoches.

dropped two games to the Southwestern Bulldogs. The locals dropthe second 9-8.

Willis and Johnson took the mound duties for the Demons in the first game and Castlebury went the route in the second. Boyd and Cole were the winning hurlers for the Bulldogs.

First Game

Southwestern: 012 040 40x 11 8

Moore; Boyd and John. Second Game

Northwestern: 212 010 020 8 16 Southwestern: 300 020 301 9 11 Batternes: Castlebury Moore; Cole and John.

Stoutamire, Tallahassee. Fla.: Wallace Prather, Natchitoches, Ralph Ward, Natchitoches; Bill Payne Weaver, Natchitoches; Harrell C. Haile, Ansley; Leslie Mc-Conathy, Bryceland; and Ray These men are entitled to wear for admission into the "N" Club. Games To Bulldogs Playing in a two game series at Lafayette last Monday and Tuesday the Demon baseball nine

Play by innings:

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L.I.C. Track Crown

Due to insufficient space and time it was impossible to run an individual record of the Louisiana Intercollegiate Conference track meet held in the Bolton High games of the season. School stadium last Saturday night, in which the five schools of the conference participated.

Following are the individual resulas listed according to their placing in each event:

Mile run: Howell, Melder, Wise. all of NSC. Time, 4:36.1.

440 yard dash: Hudson, NSC; Williamson, NSC; Crouch, Tech. Time, 49.1. (A new record by .1

100 yard dash: Underwood, SE; Holstead, Tech; Lay, Tech. Time,

120 yard high hurdles: Patton, NSC; Tarlton, NSC; Peace, Tech.

880 yard dash: Dunn, NSC; Mc-Conathy, NSC; Soboli, SW. Time,

220 yard dash: Underwood, SE; Holstead, Tech; Jantz, NSC. Time,

Two Mile: Melder, NSC. Howell. NSC; Parent, SE. Time, 10:30. 220 low hurdles: Patton, NSC; Webb, SE; Hebert, SW. Time,

Mile relay: NSC, SW, Tech. Winning team: Stiles, Jantz, Hudson, and Williamson. Time, 3:26.6.

Pole Vault: Barbay, SW; Tucker, SE; Fontenot, SE. Height, 11

Shot put: Dunn, NSC; Adreas, SW; Bordeau, SW. Distance, 49 ft. 51/2 inches.

High jump: Stoutamire, NSC; Pace, LC; Tarlton, NSC; Landry, SW. Tied for third, height 6 ft. 2¼ in. (a new record by 1¼ in.) Discus: Dunn, NSC; Tournillon, SW; Nevels, NSC. Distance, 128 ft.

Broad jump: Snatic, SW; Lay, Tech; Fisher, SW. Distance, 21 ft.

Javelin: Pate, SW; Lampkin, NSC; Booth, Tech.

Northwestern State took first place with 83 1/2 points, Southwestern second with 35 1/2, Louisiana Tech third with 211/2, Southped the first contest 11-3 and eastern fourth with 21, and Louisiana College, fifth with 31/2

Veterans News

Veterans claiming readjustment allowances for unemployment during the week ended April 26 fell below the 900,000 mark for the first time since last November, VA announced.

Claims have fallen off slowly but steadily from 1,200,000 in mid-Batteries: Willis, Johnson and January to a new low of 872,000.

Veterans drawing unemployment compensation in VA's Branch No. 10 Area at the end of this period included 48,142 in Texas; 27,429 in Louisiana and 7,095 in Mississippi.

Most of the reduction was attributed by VA to improve seasonal employment opportunities, but contributing to reduction was the fact that, during March, 40,000 veterans claiming benefits under the unemployment phase of the program had exhausted all allow-

This brought to 227,000 the total number who have left the unemployment rolls by exhausting their entitlement.

The number of veterans claiming allowances while self-employed and making less than \$100 per month increased substantially during the winter months from 157,-000 last November to 242,000 in March, last month reported.

About 85 percent of these claimants are engaged in agriculture. VA said the increase may be traced to the low income derived from farm operations in winter, and to new veterans entering agriculture in late winter and early spring. Nearly 100,000 self-employed veterans have exhausted their eligi-

World War II veterans in VA's Branch No. 10, comprising Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi, have reinstated 32,459 National Service Life Insurance policies to a value of more than \$205,000,000 through April 29, VA reports.

Demons Capture 10 Baseball Nine to Meet Southeastern Firsts and Annex In Double Bill Tuesday at Hammond

Games Will Be Season's Finale

Curtains will fall on the 1947 baseball season next Tuesday when the Demons travel to Hammond to meet the Southeastern Lions in a double header and the last

Intramural Notes

The curtain is falling on the 1946-47 men's intramural program with only four events unfinished. This season's program has been under the direction of Coach Walter P. Ledet. Guy Nesom began the program and conducted it until Coach Ledet arrived. This year's program of 15 events, included, badmintion, basketball, free throws, cross country, handball, horseshoes, ping pong, softball, swimming, tennis, touchfootball, track and volleyball. The four events which have not been completed are: handball, tennis, softball, and horseshoes.

A total of thirteen organizations, with men, took part in the schedule of events this season

The standings of the organizaearned on all events except horseshoes, tennis, softball and handball are: Phi Kapp, 750; Dining Hall, 710; Lambda Zeta, 540; Married Vets, 500; Sigma Tau, 430; 'A" Frame, 390; V.F.W., 280; Caspari, 240; Gymnasium, 220; and Spanish Group, 180.

Intramural Softball Standings Team Won Lost Pct. Phi Kappa Nu .800 Sigma Tau Dining Hall 'A" Frame Lambda Zeta North Barracks

The games, which have been added to the schedule in lieu of two contests cancelled earlier in the season, will mark the third and fourth meetings of the two nine. The Northwestern State squad was victorious in the first two meetings by defeating the Lions 7-3 and 5-1 in games played here earlier this year.

By virtue of defeating L. S. U. once and the strong Southwestern Bulldogs twice in the last week, the Southeastern squad is considered much improved since their previous tilts with the Demons.

With William Meredith, first basemen, Al Nicosia, catcher, and Fred Clay, outfielder, will be unable to make the trip Tuesday and the Demons' batting power will be definitely cut. These men have been outstanding at the plate for tions ranked according to points the locals throughout the season and will be unable to make the trip because of a conflict in class

> Coach Alvin Brown announced that Harrison Castlebury and Jas. Willis will be the probable Northwestern hurlers in the two contests. Castlebury, a southpaw, and Willis, a righthander, have seen much action at the mound so far this season and have creditable records for their hurling duties.

The baseball game against Centenary, scheduled to be played here .000 this afternoon, has been cancelled.

James Salter (N) defeated Wil-

Ralph Edwards (N) defeated

Howard and Caver (N) defeat-

Draper and Peter (M) defeated

Gray and Edwards (N) defeated

Nabours and Smith (M) 6-0,

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Williamson and Salter (N) 6-2,

ed Dowell and Hunter (M) 6-3.

fred Nabours (M) 6-1, 6-2.

Hartwell Smith (M) 6-1, 6-2.

Demon Netmen Down La. College and Mansfield Club to Close Season

Closing a short but a very successful season, the Tennis team won tennis matches this week. The Demon netmen defeated a team from Louisiana College 6 to 2 here Monday afternoon, and downed the Mansfield Tennis Club 6 to 3 in a match played in Mansfield Wednesday.

The individual scores in the | Alvin Pater (M) defeated Aubmatch with Louisiana College were rey Gray (N) 7-5, 6-4.

Singles: Bernard Lee (LC) defeated J. B. Howard (N) 5-7, 6-2.

Chris Caver (N) defeated James

Richardson (LC) 6-2, 6-0.

Jamie Williamson (N) defeated Ed Ball (LC) 6-2, 6-4.

Aubrey Gray (N) defeated Hans 2-6, 6-4. Leis (LC) 4-6, 6-1, 7-5.

Quin Morgan (LC) defeated James Salter (N) 6-4, 6-2.

Ralph Edwards (N) defeated John Willis (LC) 6-3, 6-1.

Doubles: Howard and Caver (N) defeated Lee and Ball (LC) 6-4

Williamson and Gray (N) defeated Morgan and George Higgins (LC) 5-7, 8-6, 6-4.

Scores in the Singles and Doubles divisions of the contest against the Mansfield Tennis Club were:

J. B. Howard (N) defeated Chas. Hunter (M) 6-4, 7-5.

Chris Caver (N) defeated John Dowell (M) 6-3, 6-4. Bill Draper (M) defeated Jim

Williamson (N) 6-3, 6-2.

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Delta Sigma Epsilon

seniors it is like leaving behind graduating members. a hundred different memories Cade, and our members, Frances time. Jarmon and Jimmie Lene Black. They will leave a vacancy in Delta Sigma that will be difficult to fill.

Delta Sigma Epsilon has had a full year, beginning with the first pha Sigs can look back on a most joyous hayride during rush season. Following this. Hawaiian misses and a special guest, Lena "Millie Jo" brought the members and pledges-to-be together for a hil- of the rushees. arious formal rush party. Then came the momentous day for the given in honor of Mrs. Wilma freshman girls who pledged Delta Sig. With rapid succession, pledging, initiation, and installation filled out the more serious part of our program.

An informal party was held at "Bobo" Horton's house, which provided food, conversation, and entertainment for all.

Last Saturday, day before Mother's Day, our annual Mother-Daughter Banquet was held. Mothers, relatives, and alumnae among the hearts hanging about were present to enjoy the feast of the night.

With Mrs. Fred Clay as president, and Ann Van Cleave as vicepresident, Phi chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon is looking forward to another full year.

Pi Kappa Sigma

Pi Kappa Sigma activities began last year with a rush party for prospective pledges. Members came in costumes representing Hollywood celebrities. Dinner was served at tables for four, and following the dinner, a floor show, in the form of a radio production, was given by the members. Elsie Martin acted as mistress of ceremonies. Favors of hats decorated with feathers or flowers were distributed to the pledges.

Spring was ushered in with a dinner dance for Pi Kap members. their dates, and special guests. The theme of "Stardust" was carried out in the program and decora-

The sorority house is now shining from a new coat of paint, money for which was raised by diligent members conducting rummage sales, and other sources.

The Pi Kaps' last event of the season will be a Mother-Daughter

Spring, along with the flowers, Blue Room of Hotel Nakatosh. The Anthony, Sigma Sigma Sigma the trees and the grass, brings dinner will be held in honor of sponsored and participated in a feeling of reminiscence. To the mothers of the members and the many worthwhile activities, among

The following morning, a tea rolled into a brief four years. We will be held in the sorority house realize this feeling for the de- in honor of members and alumnae parture of our president. Camille who will be on the campus at that

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Now that the 1946-47 school year is coming to a close, the Alenjoyable and profitable year.

Starting off a full year of activities was a colorful Chinese dinner dance given in honor

Sharp, the National President.

During football season, the Alpha Sigs won the prize for the best decorated float in the Homesuccessive year.

Christmas time brought apples, oranges, popcorn and gifts to the ASA house.

The climax of the year was accented with the Alpha Sig Sweetheart dinner dance. There the members and their dates danced the dance floor.

The last event of the year took place when the members and their parents joined in a picnic at Grand Ecore.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

As we of Tri-Sigma look back back over our year's activities, we realize what a full year it has been for the sorority.

The Sigma calendar records its first date on September 30, when the Monte Carlo rush party culminated in the pledging of nineteen new Tri-Sigmas to the Alpha Zeta chapter.

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Among the social events of the Christmas party, a chapter birthday party, entertainment of visiting Tri Sigmas from Hattiesburg, Mississippi, climaxed by a lovely St. Patrick's Day dinner dance in the best Irish mode.

The Sigma calendar would not be complete without mention of This was followed by a banquet the "Together Again" regional any tears. meet held in New Orleans in November. Then we journeyed through the months of April when Golden Jubilee Founders' Day coming parade, for the second Banquet held in the Student Cen-

> As the school year ends, Sigma Sigma Sigma is looking forward to the national Golden Jubilee Convention to be held in Williamsburg, Virginia this July

> Best of luck to president Lallah Cunningham and the Tri Sigma girls next year.

> Work of the college forestry department and of District 6 of the Louisiana Forestry Commission will be coordinated under a plan recently announced by the two organizations.

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Diligent Journalists to Eat Chicken banquet to be held May 24, in the Eve Mouton and president Bobby And Ruminate on Year's Activities At Current Sauce Picnic Today

Approximately two hours after the final issue of this International interest was pro- rag is distributed to the students, those responsible for the year-long atrocrity will be gathering by the banks of Cane River to blow their tops in celebration of another year wasted.

For the diligent journalists, who year were a Hallowe'en party, a fought the spectre, "deadline" for nine full months, the gathering will be the culmination of another volume of Current Sauce history.

There will be fried and barbe cued chicken, potato salad, cokes, cake, and other eats. There might be speeches, games, songs, card games and other diversions. It is not expected that there will be

Kenneth Dowty and Wayne Martin, editor and associate editor, respectively, will be released springtime was ushered in by a from the Pineville mental institution long enough to attend.

> A special award to Tom Phillips and LaDelle Sandifer for made at that time.

Spanish Class to Stage Play Mon.

Several members of the Spanish 202 class, under the auspices of the Spanish Club, will stage the play, "La Sueva de Salamanca' by Cervantes, on Monday evening at 6:00 p. m. in the Little Theatre.

Students participating in this drama of Spanish life are: Euzelia Bumgardner, Bettie McAlfin, Betty 'meritorious consistency in never Jackson, Jeanne Redding, Jane handing in copy on time" will be Shea, Eva Stubblefield, Mary Stella Ward, and Ruby Weaver.

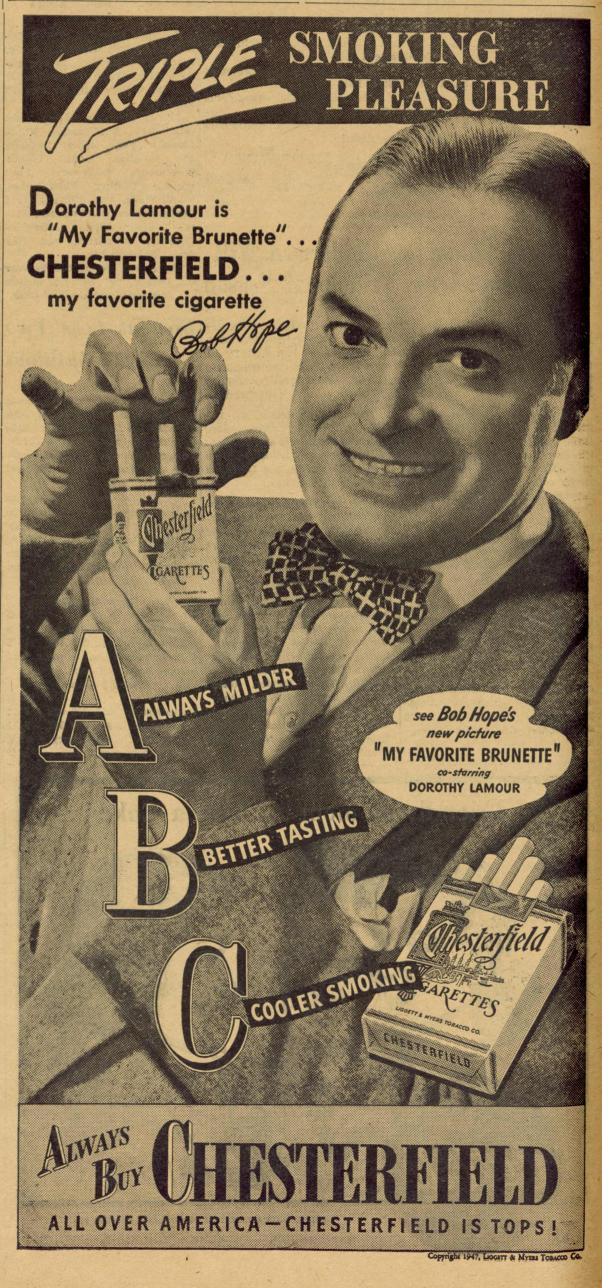
Newman Club to Have Picnic Sun.

The Newman Club members and their dates will have their annual picnic Sunday. Definite plans were discussed at the regular meeting Wednesday night.

The congregation will leave the Newman House Sunday morning at 10:30 and will proceed to Normal Wells for several hours of fun. The group will be active following a scheduled program of fun, and the highlight of the affair will be eating the wonderfully pre-

Several prizes will be awarded for the best stunts of the program and the rest of the time will follow regular picnic pattern.

Before the last meeting was adjourned, Father McCormack gave a talk on "The Spread of the Catholic Faith," and several hymns were sung by the members.



Bass-Baritone, Tenor to Present Popular Concert Here Tonight

Only Artists Series number of summer

William Wright, the popular bass-baritone, and Robert Sprecher, the sensational young American tenor, will appear in popular concert tonight, June 25, at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium in what will probably be the only Artists Series number of the sum-

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The concert will be composed of familiar music. Solos and duets will include such well known num-

Au Clair de la Lune-Lully I Wonder as I Wander-John Jacob Niles

Deep River-Arr. by Burleigh On Wings of Song-Mendels-

Medley: It's a Grand Night for Singing—Rodgers

I'm Falling in Love with Someone-Herbert

We're Called Gondolieri-Gilbert and Sullivan

William Wright, born in Columbia, Missouri, achieved success while still in high school. Later he studied in New York and Paris. He has sung in opera in both New York and Philadelphia, in such roles as "Mephistopheles" in Faust, and "Friar Lawrence" in Romeo and Juliet. Hsi concert experience includes many tours of the east coast and seven previous tours through the middle and southwest. Immediately following completion of this present tour, Mr. Wright will return to New York to continue both concert and television appearances.

Robert Sprecher, born in New Mexico, having secured his college training at the University of lege training at the University of California and the University of Edit Narrative, Campus Monthly Southern California, went to New York for further intensive study. Here he achieved success in concert work. During the war he spent three years on the U.S.S. Copahee, one of the first escort aircraft carriers, in the capacity of communications watch officer, entertainment officer, and gunnery officer, where he gained the nickname of the "Caruso of the Navy." Since his release from active duty in March of last year, his fine lyric tenor voice has been in constant demand. This is the first western tour he has made since leaving the far west. At the conclusion of this tour, Mr. Sprecher leaves immedi- contain the two Lesche club prizeately for New York City for re- winners, "His Sister's Letters" and hearsals for the fall opening of "Cliffs of Fall," as well as many of foreign students expected on ed the continuation of Masses

A large number of guests called | Students are being urged to sub-Students will be admitted upon or any other literary article to Dunnington, N. B. Morrison, Leo presentation of activity cards. P. O. Box 507. All persons should Allbritten, W. J. Robinson, C. L. Veterans' wives will be admitted enclose a stamped, self-addressed for the student price of 60c.

Potpourris To **Arrive Next Week**

Don Mike Stothart, editor of the 1947 Potpourri, has announced Kappa Delta Pi that the books will arrive during the week of July 7. The notice of To Hold Breakfast arrival will be posted on the bulletin boards and announced in the dining hall.

The books will be distributed between the hours of 2 and 5 on Week days. Books not called for within one week after notice of arrival will be mailed to the student's home address.

If a person desires to receive a a book for another person they must have a signed statement from the person authorizing them to get

'The Mad Donor'

Watch for further news about "The Mad Donor"—a one-act play which will be presented in the Northwestern State Theatre July

This is something everyone will want to see. "The Mad Donor" in a more detailed account will appear in the near future-so be watching for it.



WILLIAM WRIGHT



ROBERT SPRECHER

ing, and Jack Thompson.

Leslie Humble, Bobbie Meyers,

named associate editors. Advisors

to the group are C. E. Dugdale,

The first issue of "Narrative,"

which will appear July 1, will

envelope if they wish their ma-

terial to be returned, the editors

In addition to local sales, the

magazine will be sent to other li-

braries and similar magazines of

Saturday morning at 8 o'clock

the annual Kappa Delta Pi break-

dining room in the student center.

and professional educational or-

ganization of faculty and students

This breakfast is customary

Dr. Mary Wilson, professor of

education, is president of the or-

ganization. Wives and husbands

of faculty and students will be in-

Seniors Notice

To all graduating Seniors,

be sure to register in the Reg-

istrar's office not later than

Saturday, June 28, so that

your credits may be checked

and diploma ordered for Com-

mencement exercises. Diploma

fee will be \$4.00.

each summer term in connection

with the professional meeting.

other articles.

other colleges.

% Current Sauce

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Monroe 'Redskins' Present Variety Review Thursday

By LEON LINDSAY

"Redskins on Parade," an an-Junior College of Monroe, was presented here Thursday, June 19, sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic

The show, a spicy array of song, dance and comedy skits, was thoroughly enjoyed by the few the summer session, President who attended. It was an amazing Farrar asked the student body and display of talent for such a small group. The audience called for an encore on every number, proof enough that they were praise-

Several female singers were predifferent style.

Lighting effects and settings were also a credit to the directors of the show, Roy Whittington and Bob Powell.

ed beautifully a ditty called "Get- ing. ting Used to the Blues," which was composed by the pianist-director, Roy Whittington. The song made guite a hit with the audience.

As a whole, the show was highly successful. Those who did not attend certainly should regret it.

A Committee on Foreign Stu-

the campus next fall.

Saucier, and I. C. Strickland:

Miller, Lewing, Thompson, Chosen to

FIRST ISSUE JULY 1

a monthly literary magazine to encourage creative writing

and Mildred Leach have been Foreign Students

Eugene Watson, and Sarah L. C. Committee Chosen

Plans were revealed this week for the publication of

RUSSIANS 11-2 YEARS FROM SUCCESS WITH A SAYS SCIENTIST AT ATOMIC ENERGY MEETING

Farrar Addresses nual presentation of Northeast General Assembly

Musical Program Given * By Towns, Brittain

In his farewell message Tuesday at the first general assembly of faculty to place faith in Mr. Gibson in order to benefit more by his administration.

He also recognized the 35 high school students who are visiting the campus for classes in the sented, a routine which would have Music Department's Band Clinic, been boresome except for the fact and extended a hearty welcome that each sang with an entirely to the first-semester students as well as to those who have been on the campus in years before.

Stressing the importance of making lasting friends, he urged the freshmen to try to lead a well-In an impressive number called rounded college life, rather than 'Waterfront' Betty Sisson render- one crowded with too much study-

> The second portion of the assembly program consisted of six vocal selections by Sherrod Towns and two piano numbers by Lorane Brittain. Mrs. Towns was accompanist for Mr. Towns.

Newman Club to Be Active During Summer Session

The Newman Club activities will continue on the campus throughon the campus. The student editors of the magazine, which will be called "Narrative", are Clyde Miller, Harold Lewout the summer session. It had been doubtful as to its continuaenrollment of Catholics has made it possible for the club to remain

> A regular meeting was held Wednesday, June 18, at 6:30 p.m. at which Father McCormack. Club Chaplain, showed slides and exdents has been appointed by Dr. Farrar to advise the large number bers. The Reverend also announc- mer commencement program. The Friday mornings at 6 o'clock and on Sunday mornings at 8:30.

> > officers, and the old members wish to welcome the in-coming mem-

Senior Class Prexy



Tom Davis, above, was elected president of the graduating senior class for the summer semester at a meeting held last Monday. Other officers elected were: Doris Ott, vice-president; and Elsie Martin, secretary-treasurer. Mr. N. B. tion during this time, but the large Morrison, head of the Commerce Department, was elected sponsor for the class.

A committee composed of Mary Lee Sigler, Willa Ross, Beth Harper, and Imelda Le Bleu, was applained the entire meaning of pointed by Davis to assist the of-Holy Mass to the attending mem- | ficers in their plans for the sumcommittee began work immediately by meeting with Mr. Morrison Those selected are: Jonah W. The meeting had a good at- that afternoon and again on Wedbetween the hours of four and six. mit any short story, essay, poem, D. Skiles, chairman; G. Waldo tendance. Father McCormack, the nesday, bringing the plans for the tinued aggression. program near completion.

Davis stated: "It is important that all prospective graduates for the summer semester register with the registrar's office and pay their diploma fee so that their credits may be checked and their names included on the official graduating list. Also all seniors who would like to order class rings should contact Mrs. Johnson in the Col-3; Bienville, 3; Bossier, 2; Pointe lege Book Store. Invitations will be ordered in the near future as soon as further arrangements can 2; Allen, 2; Jackson, 2; Assump- be made with the printing com-

A former instructor at this college, Walter Purdy, now assistant state suprevisor of music, was a be commended for the swell new visitor in the parish and on this driveway leading up to the rear campus last week.

Purdy served as consultant in music education courses during his

College Calendar

Wednesday, June 25

8:15 P. M. Artist Series Program (Robert Sprecher and William Wright Singers)—Fine Arts Audi-

Saturday, June 28

8:00 A. M. Kappa Delta Pi Breakfast—Private Dining Room. place.

40,000,000 Americans Will Die On First Day of World War III

(Ed. Note-The following story was written for the Natchitoches Times by Charles Cunningham, Managing Editor.)

The Russians are about 1½ years away from perfecting the atom bomb, if we grant them the same timetable that we used ourselves. In addition, they know that the method will work, whereas we were working blindly.

So said Dr. Henry W. Newsome, atomic scientist, who worked on all Tom Davis Elected atomic scientist, who worked on all phases of development of the bomb. He was speaking at the night session of the Atomic Energy meetings held at Northwestern State College here Monday.

> Dr. Alvin M. Weinberg, atomic scientist, speaking on "The Atom In War and Peace" pointed out that the release of nuclear energy is neither an unmitigated curse nor an unmixed blessing. "I want to frighten you . . . But I also want to charm you into intelligent thinking," he said.

World War III is not inevitable. he said: it is impossible, because on the first day forty million Americans will die.

Complicating the problem of control of nuclear energy is the fact that any peacetime nuclear energy plant is a potential atomic bomb factory.

Prof. Alvin Good reviewed the Baruch and United Nations plans for controlling the production of nuclear energy, and the Russian objections to each.

Dr. John Kyser, speaking on 'Nuclear Energy and National Sovereignty," pointed out that loyalty to country would override loyalty to a superstate. If men have minds able to set up super controls, other men will have minds clever enough to subvert these plans, he said.

Sent here by the National Committee on Atomic Information, the visiting scientists did not offer a solution to the problems posted at the meetings. In a rather disquieting way they simply presented the terrifying problems and asked for profound thought and discussion by the public.

James Aswell, local author, finally managed to pin Dr. Weinberg down into stating that he is opposed to the Truman Doctrine, which is opposed to Russia's con-



Someone once said that a story should never begin with an apology, but we would like to say that we're sorry that we must offer you such a small paper during the summer session. The truth of the matter is that we're having an awfully hard time filling this one sheet with news.

So, the only solution is for you to get busy and make some news. Mr. Wilson and his crew should of Caldwell. Now if they'd just spill a little cement over between the Brick Shack and the Dining Hall.

Even stepping stones would be a welcome relief.

If something isn't done pretty soon, the Current Sauce is going to build a four-lane suspension bridge reaching from the Many Shack to the campus with a side road at the Brick Shack.

This little project will be financed by selling the Sauce for \$5.00 per issue. The revenue from these sales would be \$7000 per week.

The Pirates are still in last

Enrollment Reaches 1115; Largest Group of Summer Students Since 1940

187 FRESHMEN REGISTER

By JOE CHOATE

With an array of approximately 250 new faces highlighting the campus, the college is now officially in its 63rd year as an institution fast will be given in the private of higher learning and will soon see its regular session under the Kappa Delta Pi is an honorary leadership of its new president, Joe Gibson. With its 1,115 students, 187 of which are freshmen pursuing first semester studies, and the remainder being special students, post graduates, and the same old familiar faces; Northummer enrollment since 1940.

> The 187 freshmen registrants represent 34 of Louisiana's 64 parishes, one out-of-state student, and one Latin-American. A survey from the Registrar's office shows the following number of freshman Rouge, 3; DeSoto, 3; Washington, is pleasant!

Coupee, 2; Acadia, 2; Beauregard, tion, 1; Avoyelles, 1; Catahoula, pany." 1; Ascension, 1; Claiborne, 1 Calcasieu, 1; Concordia, 1; Iber- Music Director ville, 1; Tensas, 1; Vermilion, 1. The out-of-state registrants are Visits Campus one Mississippian and one Puerto

The number of special students registered are here for further curricula activity offered in the college's new and increased fields. Post-graduates from the education western State boasts its largest field are undergoing their practiceteaching, and others are seeking stay here. full credit to their degrees. The familiar students are continuing their line of studies in the various curricula being offered this sum-

From the upperclassmen and students from the respective par- the faculty on the Hill come a big ishes: Natchitoches, 34; Sabine, welcome to all the fortunate peo-28; Rapides, 17; Red River, 16; ple who have decided to sweat it torium. Vernon, 13; Winn, 11; Caddo, 10; out with us. The college welcomes. Grant, 9; Ouachita, 6; LaSalle, you, both socially and officially. 6; St. Landry, 4; East Baton Here is hoping your stay with us

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NOTICE

Coach Brown has announced

that intramural baseball will be-

Tuesdays and Thursdays. Anyone interested in playing see

Coach Brown and give him your name. He will divide the play-

enough men two leagues will

I put this question to one bright

witless soul moping unwillingly

to the D. H. sunrise snack. His

"Summer school?," he repeated,

"Oh fine, only I think I'd rather

go to first period in the day time."

Here I stepped over his now

A comely Miss, sprawled grace-

fully beneath the cooling shade of

a construction company cement

"Don't say it," she said in a low

I tried to explain between pants

that I was the Obnoxious Report-

er asking people about . . . sum-

After a few hours of conversa-

tion with this fugitive from Mr.

Holt, I was convinced that sum-

mer school had definitely affected

the co-eds. I reluctantly took leave

and made a hasty mental note to

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Eugen, care of South Wing Liter-

ary Society, Fine Arts, N.S.C.

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Lizabeth Scott voice, "I know,

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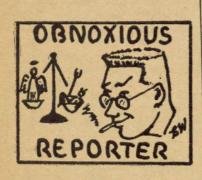
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mixer, caught my eye.

hair was mussed, and his back

be formed.

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A bag of pretzels, A mug of beer, A Current Sauce, And Thou, beside me, Swaying in the Wilderness, And the wilderness Is Grand Ecore And HOW!

So this is summer school! The above verse from the Rubaiyat creaked audibly under the strain of Eugene Kyam is a result of the of the week's laundry. complete, exotic, epicurian, tranquility of mind that has taken hold of your Reporter's cranium.

Hark! Is that, by chance, a descending remark of shocked

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Speaker



Dr. Henry W. Newsome of Oak Ridge, Tenn., was speaker at the conference on Atomic Energy which was held on the campus gin and games will be played on Monday.

NSC Swim Team ers into teams, and if there are Resumes Work

The swimming team of Northwestern State College has resumed response which falls on my awed practice, with J. L. Golson as ear? Very well, let's see how you feel about this nine weeks of af-

Three or four inter-college meets are planned, and the team beautiful performance. Vercher will enter the Junior AAU swimming and diving meet here July 11 and 12.

Golson, with the VA office at the college, was a swimming and diving star at LSU, where he won the national college light-heavyweight championship.

Bill Stoyall and Leroy Ford of Natchitoches are on the team; other members are Jakie Nugent, Byrene Wilson, Augusto Alonzo, Ben and Joe Delk, Ernesto Perez.

195 Enroll in Swim Classes .

Registration for the swimming classes at Northwestern State College, sponsored by the college, under the direction of the local American Red Cross Chapter's trained instructors, began at 1:00 o'clock on Wednesday. 175 were enrolled in the young people's class and 20 in the adult class.

Working in a supervisory capacity are Miss Betty Waters, Miss Elisabeth Cunningham, Coach Tom Elkins, and Gordon Bennett. Instructors are Leroy Ford, J. Fair Hyams, Harry Hyams, Jack L. ing answers varying little from an Jordan, Miss Marion Stovall, Miss all-telling grunt, I soon fell pa- Eugenia Livingston, Carlisle Wigtient to the contagious summer gins, Miss Barbara Hussey, James school fever and discontinued my Tangney, Miss Nonie Weaver and Martin, If. Al Longhi.

Address all omitted pertinent Two periods are being used: 9 facts on the reverse side of an old o'clock a. m. to 10 a. m. daily, reconverted V-Mail form to Lil' Monday through Friday and 5:00 Natchitoches to 6 p. m. daily Monday through Leesville

Indians Defeat Leesville 6 to 2

The Natchitoches Indians continued to show improvement Wednesday by defeating the league leading Leesville nine 6-2 at Lees-

"Hoss" Vercher and Eddie Moore split the mound duties for the Indians and each turned in a twirled five innings and allowed only three hits while Moore pitched four innings and allowed four

The Indians had a big day at the plate with ten hits. White dition to general and sectional retouched Leesville's Haynie for a triple and a single, Haile connected for a double and a single and "Shug" Murrell smashed out a double. "Hoss" Vercher, Indian pitcher, had a perfect day with the bat with two hits for two official trips to the plate.

The box score: Natchitoches AB R H E Perot. 1f Murrell, cf... McBride, 2b.... Haile, 1b..... Black, c..... White, 3b DeBroeck, ss.... J. Moore, rf..... McAllister, rf..... Vercher, p..... E. Moore, p.... Sanders, cf.... Montgomery, 1b...

Talbot. 3b.... Knapp, lf.... 33 2 7 6

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Natatorium Announces Swim Schedule

The following natatorium schedule and regulations are presented for the guidance of all persons concerned with recreational swimming during the 1947 summer session:

College Recreational Swim Periods: 2 to 4 p. m. daily except Monday and Wednesday. 6 to 8 p. m. daily except Sunday. Persons eligible to participate in the above peroids are: students and their husbands or wives and their children; faculty and college staff families; this includes members of the immediate household, and out-of-town guests of the students and staff.

All guests and members of eligible families must have completed health certificates on file at the Natatorium office.

Faculty, College Staff and Guest Night-Adults Only, (18 years and above): 8 to 9:30 p. m. Thursday. Guest of the faculty and staff will be any persons, local or otherwise, vouched for by regular college faculty or staff members. Once a person has been enrolled as a guest and has a health certificate on file, he or she may continue to have access to the pool on the Thursday night periods,

Public Swim Periods: 8 to 9 a. m. Saturday-Boys, 12 and under. 9 to 10 a. m. Saturday-Girls 12 and under, and 10 to 11 a. m. Saturday—persons 12 and over. These periods are primarily for persons not eligible to use the pool at other times. Anyone may come in at the period designated for his or her age group, but each person must pay a nominal fee of 10c for the period. The proceeds from the above fee will pay for supervision during these periods. Regular health certificates must be secured and completed for admission to above periods.

High School Band Clinic Being Held

A high school band clinic, attended by 38 students from 11 Louisiana schools, began on this campus June 15 and will terminate Sunday at 2:30 p. m. with a concert on the Fine Arts court.

The 38 students began work Monday morning at 9 a. m. under the direction of Dwight Davis, assisted by Edmund Durham. In adhearsals, they attend classes in theory, take private lessons, and participate in sports and recrea-

College students assisting are Miss Bea Denham, Herman Gauthier, John Parks, and Wallace Van Sickle.



PHI KAPPA NU

Phi Kappa Nu held its first meeting of the summer term on June 10, presided over by "Frenchie" Chachere, acting president. An election of officers was held for those offices not filled by regular officers who are not attending summer school, Billy Dixon will fill the office of vice-president, Morgan Peoples, secretary-treasurer, Sidney Cook, reporter, Ray Maddry sergeant-at-arms.

Plans are under way for a barbecue to be held at Normal Wells sometime in the month of July. All old members interested in joining the fun contact "Frenchie" Chachere or Morgan Peoples.

LAMBDA ZETA

In the first meeting of the summer semester the members of Lambda Zeta fraternity began making plans for the activities of the term.

A committee was appointed by the new president, Don Mike Stothart, to begin work on a variety show which will be given in late July. The show will consist of the local talent of the campus.

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Gibson Assumes Duties of President A REVIEW OF

Joseph E. Gibson, formerly professor of education at Tulane, assumed the duties of president of Northwestern State College July 1, succeeding Dr. Joe Farrar.

In the afternoon of his first day on the campus Mr. Gibson met with the entire faculty and staff, giving his views of college administration. These were very much in accord with those held by the faculty and staff.

Mr. Gibson, who was also director of the summer session at Tulane, served from 1941 to 1946 as state director of higher education.

He graduated from the University of Mississippi and holds a master's degree from Columbia University Teacher's college.

Air Age Education **Conference Being** Held on Campus

From July 7 through July 16, the Air Age Conference committee will be meeting on this campus. Approximately 10 men represent the schools of Louisiana.

ate

It all began last April when Dr. S. R. Emmons of the State Department of Education called a conference of men from each Louisiana college. The purpose of this meeting was to devise some scheme ming are requested to secure a whereby the people of our state could be educated to the effect of the air age upon their everyday register their names with that life. The conference decided to edit a bulletin similar to that being used in several other states.

Each member who attended the conference was made chairman of a sub-committee to write the plans for the different levels of education. Dr. Gerber is chairman of the sub-committee for colleges and universities. Dr. Erwin and Mr. Hendrickson from N.S.C. are also on the sub-committee.



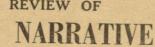
Gosh! Is my neck sore. I've been craning my head skyward for of Student Personnel, Northwesta week trying to get a glimpse of ern State College, as a counselor one of these flying saucers everyone's talking about. No, I didn't see one either. The latest rumor concerned largely with providing is that some people actually saw one land and take off again.

figures sent us by the VA each week, emerges this little item: More than \$2,250,000,000 has been spent to provide education and

The best joke of the week is of the local theatres. A friend asks,

The post office at Tech has raised its rates 25 percent and the students are really howling. What have to pay an extra four cents

They'll-do-it-every-time department. A few weeks ago I picked the Pittsburgh Pirates to run away with the National League pennant. Then, quicker than Dining Hall bread can go stale, they started losing. Now they're playing tag with the cellar, and it looks tempus fugits.



By John McConnell

NARRATIVE, a bi-monthly literary magazine, edited by students, made its appearance on the campus during the past week.

financed and is being published in next Monday, at 8:15 p. m. Rethe hope that unknown writers will hearsals are now in full swing in be encouraged to produce material and submit it for consideration as to its reading value.

The present staff consists of Clyde Miller, Jack Thompson and Harold Lewing, editors; Leslie Humble, Bobbie Myers and Crayton Hall, asssitants; Eugene P. Watson and C. E. Dugdale, consultants

In the first issue of NARRA-TIVE, two short stories "Cliffs of and presented two refreshing

An article by C. E. Dugdale and poems by Doris K. Posey, John Thompson and Leonie Gray were also presented.

The editors of NARRATIIVE have expressed the hope that the and for additional classes of magazine will grow from its meagyoung people. Adults interested in er beginning into something of which the students of Northwestern will be proud. Only through student co-operation and support ter of American Red Cross and can this magazine grow into a thing worthwhile. It is hoped that every student will support NAR-New classes of swimming in- RATIVE. Those that wish to substruction for young people will mit material to be printed are ask-

Manuscripts will not be return-

One-Act Play to In Little Theatre

Here's more news about "The Mad Donor," the one-act play which will be directed by Gloria This magazine is independently Robinson in the Little Theatre preparation for the production.

The cast consists of a variety of personalities characterized by Harriet Huckaby, Essie Gabbert, Alford Clark and Basil Kolb.

Don't forget—be in the Little Theatre July 14, at 8:15 when the lights are dimmed and the curtain rises for "The Mad Donor." No admission will be charged.

Next Year's Artists Series Program Be Staged Monday Publicized; Morton Gould to Appear

The Artists Series program for the coming fall and spring semester was released by Dr. Robert Capel this week. It includes eight numbers up to date and it is very probable that a bonus number will be added later in the

Don M. Stothart has announced that word was received that the first shipment of the Potpourri was made on July 7, and that they should arrive within the next few

TIVE, two short stories "Cliffs of Fall," by Clyde Miller, and "His New Drama Program for Next Year Sister's Letters," by Harold Lewing were featured. These two To Include Four Majors, Nine One-Acts own compositions.

'MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM' AND 'DREAM GIRL' TO BE PRESENTED

Professors Robert B. Capel and W. Fredric Plette have announced the dates for the student body sponsored dramatic program for next year. There will be in all four major productions, and nine evenings of one-act plays. The major productions will be offered under the direction of Dr. Capel and Mr. Plette.

The concentrated one-act play program, a new thing at North- Kappa Delta Pi western State College, will be under the direction of students en- Invites Members rolled in Speech 402, the course in applied play production, and members of Davis Players.

Major productions are to be offered for several nights when play- occurred on June 28 in the form ed in the Little Theatre, and for Fine Arts Auditorium. To date but two major productions have Education at the University of been chosen. "A Midsummer Pittsburgh, addressed the members Night's Dream," Shakespeare immortal comedy, will be offered in Fine Arts Auditorium March 3 and 4, and "Dream Girl," popscheduled for March 5 and 6 in and 12. The college pool was selected over all pools in the south for this meet which is the first since the war. There ductions, as yet unnamed, is to be a manuscript show to be presented A list of expected entries are in the Little Theatre starting Oct. bon Park; Gramercy; Shreveport student body, and one night, Sat-Recreation; Mobile, Alabama Y. urday, Nov. 1, for the Second An- the second meeting of the sum-M. C. A.; Pensacola, Fla.; Naval nual Drama Clinic. A musical mer session was that of voting on showing on Dec. 15 and 16.

High School Program Planned

Schools of Louisiana. During the Howard McCollum, Betty Jean fall semester there will be held McConnell, Betty Jane Miller, to which high school students and teachers will be invited. Last year over 160 attended the first Clinic. Of over forty schools throughout the United States who presented clinics, only three had a larger number in attendance than did Northwestern.

The following is the production schedule for next season:

Sept. 29-30—One-act play pro-

Oct. 6-7—One-act play program Oct. 27-28-29-30 — Manuscript show

Nov. 17-18—One-act play pro-

Nov. 1—Drama Clinic Nov. 3-4—Manuscript show

Nov. 24-25—One-act play pro-Dec. 15-16—Musical Comedy

Feb. 15-16—One-act play program

Feb. 23-24—One-act play program March 34-4—"A Midsummer

Night's Dream" March 5-6—Drama Festival

March 15-16—One-act program April 19-20—One-act program

May 5-6—"Dream Girl" May 10-11—One-act play pro-

Gamma Phi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi has met twice during the summer session. The first meeting two nights when played in the Dr. C. P. Scott, associate professor of a social-professional breakfast. of Vocational Industrial Teacher of the society and their guests on the subject, "Vocational Education." Dr. Scott spoke of the purposes, needs, and procedures in vocational and industrial education, particularly in secondary schools. In his discourse, Dr. Scott pointed out the need for wellbalanced persons of superior ability in this important and comparatively new field of education.

The chief item of business for ne names of those students whose academic records made them elig- Dumesnil, piano player of the ible for membership in Kappa French traditional school and who Delta Pi. The following students at the present time is editor of the are receiving invitations: Era Teachers Roundtable Etude mag-Dr. Capel and Mr. Plette plan Bernard, Alma Collier, Mrs. Mary azine. The date for this program two major events for the High Christine Elkins, Jeanette Lafleur, has not been released. the Second Annual Drama Clinic Morgan Dewey Peoples, and Mrs. be a season ticket for the faculty Juanita Stewart Sibley.

Newmanites Elect Summer President

High School faculty member attending Northwestern as a special student, has been elected to serve as acting president for the Newman Club during the summer term. She was elected for the position at a regular meeting last Wednesday night, at which she donated a paper entitled "The Cure of Ars" for the use of the members.

At the regular meeting also, Amiee Gorgan of New Orleans public schools read a paper on lowed by a discussion.

were discussed toward the latter batter went down swinging. The part of the meeting. Final plans third batter hit a long fly ball to will be made at tonight's meeting. Any Newmanite interested in fectly by McBride, who relayed attending will please contact the ball to the plate to catch the Frenchie Chachere.

Regular prayers and hymns tor.

The first program, Die Fledermaus, will be presented on Monday, October 20. This program is a mixed quartet doing a streamlined version of an opera in English. It played on Broadway under the title of "The Bat."

The second program, Hallowe'en, with Morton Gould and orchestra with two soloists, Mimi Benzell and Wilbur Evans will be presented on Friday, October 31. Mimi Benzell is a Metropolitan Opera star and Wilbur Evans is well known for his musical comedy. This will be an all-American concert with a number of Gould's

The third program, on Friday, November 21, will be Anthony Palazzo, an Italian tenor who will sing Neapolitan love songs.

The fourth program, will be presented by the Page-Stone Ballet Company on Monday, December 8. Ruth Page is well known in the Chicago Civic Opera. Stone traveled in the U.S.O. shows and does most of the designing for their programs. They perform such numbers as "Frankie and Johnnie were Sweethearts."

The fifth series will be presented on February 2 by Sigurd Rascher, who is supposed to be one of the two top saxophone players in the country. He has extended the range one and one-half octaves above normal.

The sixth series, "John Loves Mary" is a Broadway play that is to be presented on Wednesday, February 18. This play will be given by the Barter Theatre, which is the State Theatre of Virginia. This is the only professional company to which it has been released

The seventh series, The Manhattan Quartet, will be presented on March 10. This is an instrumental quartet which includes a violin, flute, cello, and piano. The violinist is James De La Funente, who gave a concert here a few summers ago.

The eighth and final number booked so far, will be Maurice

Students will be admitted on their activity cards, and there will and town people at \$5.00 plus tax. Veterans' wives will be admitted for 60 cents including tax, except for the Morton Gould program which will be 90 cents.

Gertrude Grabert, Raceland Indians Blank Coushatta 9-0

Seventeen-year old Eddie Moore entered the Red River Valley League hall of fame Sunday, by pitching the first no-hit, no-run game in the league this season and the first since the reorganization in 1946. Moore struck out nine batters and issued two bases on balls.

The highlight of the game came Yellow Catholics" which was fol- in the top of the ninth when the first Coushatta batter walked and Plans for next Sunday's picnic stole second and third. The next right field that was handled perrunner short and retire the side.

The Indians were greatly imwere part of the meeting. Father proved Sunday by the reappear-McCormack was officiating pas- and of Theophile Scott in center field.



We received an interesting proposition by mail this week, so, if you're interested in making a million dollars, read this week's story about orchids.

From the myraid of facts and on-the-job training for vets.

being told on the cashier at one "What do you do if a customer forgets his change?" The cashier's reply, "Oh, I just rap on the window with a dollar bill."

a financial blow that must be to per month for a post office box.

New Swimming Classes Are Set Northwestern State College has announced a schedule of starting

times for swimming instruction for new adults' class in swimming enrolling for instruction in swim-Health card from the local chap-

Dr. J. N. Gerber represented begin on July 17. Children who ed to mail it to the following Northwestern State College at that have not previously enrolled this address: Narrative, Box 507, Colsummer and who desire instruc- lege Station, Natchitoches, La. tion will secure a health card and register their names at the local ed unless accompanied by stamped chapter of American Red Cross.

Southern A.A.U. Junior Swimming and Diving Meet to Start on Campus Friday The Southern A.A.U. Junior swimming and diving of the last two seasons, has been meet will be held in the College Natatorium on July 11

will be no admission charged. Gerald Manning Joins NSC Staff

Gerald S. Manning was recently appointed to the staff of the Office in the testing and guidance center. The work of that center is testing and advisement services for disabled veterans of this area.

Mr. Manning completed his high school work at Robeline. He received his college training at Northwestern State College, being awarded the two-year diploma in 1916 and the A. B. degree in 1927. His graduate work was done at Louisiana State University where he received his M. A. degree in

Mr. Manning taught at Fullerton one year before entering the Armed Forces in 1917. He served two and one-half years, one year of which was spent in Europe. He attended the University of Tou- Free Style louse, France, for one semester.

After leaving the army, Mr. Manning served as assistant principal and coach at Many and Calhoun High Schools for one year each. He was next principal of Negreet High School for three

He moved back to Calhoun as principal and has served in that Back Stroke capacity for twenty-three years, resigning to accept his present position at Northwestern State College. Mrs. Mannnig is the formlike they'll stay there as long as er Fannie Hammett of Natchi-

New Orleans Athletic Club; Audu- 27, with a six night run for the State University; Baton Rouge Y. M. C. A.; Shreveport Y. M. C. A.; Centenary College; Loyola University; New Orleans Playgrounds. There will be a great many independent entries, including Keesler Field, Miss.; Merchant Marine Naval Cadet School, Henderson Point, Miss.; Jackson, Miss. Y. M. C. A.; Alexandria, La.; and Mon-

roe, La. The complete program follows: Friday, July 11

8:00 p. m.-Men's 400 Yards Relay 8:30 p. m.-Women's 400 Yards

Relay 8:45 p. m.—Men's 50 Yards Free

9:00 p. m.-Women's 50 Yards Free Style

9:15 p. m.—Men's 100 Yards Breast Stroke 9:40 p. m.-Women's 100 Yards

Breast Stroke 9:50 p. m.-Men's 100 Yards

10:00 p. m.-Women's 100 Yards

Free Style Saturday, July 12 2:30 p. m.-Men's and Women's

7:30 p. m.-Men's 220 Yards Free Style 7:45 p. m.-Women's 220 Yards

Free Style 8:00 p. m.-Men's 100 Yards

8:20-p.m.-Women's 100 Yards Back Stroke 8:50 p. m.-Men's 440 Yards

Free Style 9:00 p.m.-Women's 440 Yards Free Style



It has been argued that reading a Current Sauce without a Satan's Satire is like eating in the Dining Hall on Fridays when one doesn't like seafood. In order to try to satisfy the publicity hunters, this is an attempt to revive the old column. In order to satisfy the gourmets, the Rendezvous is located just a few yards past the railroad tracks.

Girls! May we introduce that new man on the campus, BILL DAVIS. Davis hails from Alexandria and is a former LSU student. He must be quite a man for attracting such attention. BILLIE JO JOHN-SON has definitely noticed him, and a girl named MARY LOU claims he is the closest to a good-looking man she has seen on the campus thus far. Hi, BILL.

Satan has heard of "Strawberry Blondes," "Dirty Blondes," "Ash Blondes," "Peroxide Blondes," nad "Incendiary Blondes," but never of an "Atomic Blonde"—that is, until TOMMIE LOU BOOTH acquired that title. "FLIP" deTOURNILLION seems to be quite interested in her explosive charms too. Those are nice spectacles she wears, Flip; and scientifically speaking, she is quite a dish.

It's summertime! And BILL SANSING has the newest car on the campus to go with the season. The car has no top, but is not convertible, and the thing rolls. Bill isn't letting any one in on the secret motor that putts so well, but Satan still thinks there are pedals to be

Little PEGGY STOUTES has been the envy of everyone on the campus. The boys envy her sun-tan, the girls envyherclothes, and HOPE RICHARD just envys her. Life is like that, Hope, but don't worry too much—after all, they only spend all their spare time—or nearly all—dancing together.

Have you met "The Cajun"? She hails from Napoleonville—it's in Louisiana-and she is awfully anxious to know "Where you from, eh?" She seems to have a way with men. She has got aside from lovely, long brown tresses two of the most beautiful eyes you never want to stare into. For further consultation, see JOE CHOATE, S. T. SIBLEY, or JACK JORDAN.

GARLAND HANLEY has been tagged Northwestern's greatest music-lover. The juke box in the Field House is always kept hot playing "Peg of My Heart" at his request. Too bad POLLY EBARB is not here anymore to find out that that sentimental feeling is all over her.

Social Studies 102 class:

Mr. LeBlanc: "Miss Simmons, can you tell me some of the things to be found on the Iberian Peninsula?"

Pat, after much thought: "People, sir!"

A Frenchman has the magnetic attraction that attracts women to surpass the ability of any other man! Now, take DON FONTENOT for example—the poor boy had to pass himself as engaged to keep the swarming band clinic girls from wanting to just kiss him and kiss him again! And poor BEBE-she ddin't even know about it till the Must be willing to lose friends, next day!!!

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... Interviews New Night Watchman

One of the biggest problems following any war is unemployment especially in the government men of Hitler Heaven were doing nowadays. Came the revelation! stalled.

Hearing about a new night watchman on the campus, naturally I was aghast to know things were so rough. Course, I knew people were starving and getting used to the front view of a backdone, but I didn't know ANYONE was so bad off to take a dastardly (pronounced at will) job. I won-

"Hello," I said, "Tell me, what happened in your life to turn you so sour on humanity?"

"Oh, I am very happy. I thought the war had ge-ended mein career. Den I read his adwertisement." I read.

Wanted: Fast man with good eyesight familiar with search light. logic. Prefer man of low mentality, no conscience, and concentration camp experience. Apply by carrier pigeon." I understood.

inquired.

"Oh, gut, sehr gut. Vhy, only today I ge-stopped two menacing Schmooch Hounds. He ge-stopped lying about being married when I hit him on the head mit his crutch. Oh, ja, gut, gut.

How happy he seemed.

encouragement.

I took leave of Heinrich, Jr. alligator tears. Most never knew he was here. He had a date or

Too bad. Obviously well-quali-

something in Nuernburg.

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Vet's Corner

By BROOKS and COLLINS

Since this is the first appearance of this column in the Current Sauce, we would like to take this opportunity to inform the students of Northwestern State Col-New Day Ascending. (A plea for lege of some of the past activities of the veterans' organizations on the campus. Like any other group, the veterans' organizations like to have recognition for the things they have done. Most of these things were done through the combined efforts of the V.F.W.

First of all they had the rent R lowered for the men who had to R live in the basement of the gym last fall, and these men were refunded a good part of the money that they had paid for rent during that time. Second, the V. F. W presented the colors at the homecoming football game. Third, the V. F. W. took the state basketball championship and represented Louisiana in the V. F. W. national tournament in Omaha. Fourth, they succeeded in getting veterans exempted from Orientation: tried to get the Library Science, Music and Art Appreciation courses modified; requested USAFI exams, GED tests, and asked the state board of education to approve USAFI exams in Louisiana.

Fifth, they boosted the bills to increase subsistence for student veterans, Sixth, they had a fence put around the track by the Vet's Apartments to keep children off the railroad track. Seventh, a special bulletin board for veterans notices is being built to be placed in the student center. Eighth, they are reopening the barber service. I hadn't given much shop in the field house. Ninth, thought to what the old S. S. they had the traffic signs that were recently put up on the campus in-

> accomplished but lack of space vention in next week's paper.

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Sunday Concert Climaxes Clinic

Hill, Essie Gabbert.

For a period of two weeks, June 15 to 29 inclusive, the Department of Music for the college played host to 40 young ladies and gentlemen whose homes range They came here for the sole purin music and of enhancing their basic knowledge of solo and enof their choice.

Dwight G. Davis was in charge of the group, assisted by W. Edmund Durham. Herman Gauthier, First Year" all three boys were John Parks, and Wallace Van Sickle assisted in their capacities as music majors. Bea Dunham supervised their evening practice.

On Sunday afternoon, June 29, Other worthy things have been direction of Dwight G. Davis fills the position of Stage Manager, limits the number of things that Arts Auditorium just prior to their can be listed. A number of V.F.W. departure. The program consisted members that attended the State of such selections as "The Desert convention in Alexandria last Song," "The Bells of Saint Thursday through Sunday were Mary's," "Song of Love," and reported not to have had a big numerous others. The prospective time but a "huge" time. We'll musicians' families, several facgive you an account of the con- ulty members, regular college students attended.

Being Featured In N. Y. Theatre

Word has been received that Roger Sherman, B. G. (Bruce) Feazell, and Ben Russell Short, are having a busy and enjoyable sumfrom Plain Dealing to Lafayette. mer with the Cliff Self Players at the Bridgeport Playhouse, Bridgepose of furthering their interests port, New York, where they are appearing as members of the summer company playing nightly to semble playing on the instrument large audiences from Bridgeport and nearby Syracuse.

In the first show "Kempy," and in the second production, "The prominently cast. Feazell appeared as Kempy the last two evenings of that production and the three continued in the second show in major roles. When they are not rethe entire Clinic Band, under the hearsing or playing in shows Short presented a concert in the Fine and Sherman and Feazell are Electrician and Assistant Electrician

> All three boys are members of Davis Players, and of Alpha Psi Omega, National honorary dramatic fraternity. The summer training in a professional company under the experienced guidance of a top-flight director, will prove invaluable to them in the next season's heavy dramatic schedule.

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Braves, Local Junior Legion Team, Win Eighth District Championship

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The playoffs will be arranged as soon as the other district champions are declared. The Braves had previously defeated Alexandria 8 to 7 in Alexandria last Friday.

In Wednesday's game, Alexandria scored 3 runs in the first, and 1 in the second, while Natchitoches got 1 in the first and 3 in the Down in Ecuador, South Ameri- fourth. The tie lasted until the ca, there is a growing colony of eighth, when Alexandria scored North Americans who are creating again. Alexandria scored its sixth

Natchitoches loaded the bases in Dachau . . . ", he raved on with no small packets of vegetable seeds. the last of the ninth. First Bates They ask you to send an ordinary singled just over shortstop, and ten cent packet of seeds of any Dan Poole was put in to run for food plant, and in return you may Bates. Pender got a single to right He's gone now. Pray spare me have a packet of orchid seeds. Fair field, then Ropp was hit by a pitched ball. Sandlin struck out, The colony has an experimental but Poole scored on a passed ball. station with headquarters in Quito, Pender went to third and Ropp

Cox got a clean single to right seeds to their address, they will field to bring in Pender and Ropp forward your packet of orchid with the tying and the winning

> Playing before the Braves' biggest crowd of the year, Cox struck out eleven and got two hits out of four tries at bat. He allowed Alex 5 hits, while Natchitoches got 7 hits on Ed Beall of Alexandria. Longest hit of the game was a triple by Martin in the first.



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NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE, NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA WEDNESDAY, JULY 23, 1947 No. 28

'N' Club Follies Features Comedy, Musical Skits, and Beauty Contest

By JOHN McCONNELL

The "N" Club Follies of 1947, a gay, hilarious variety show of student talent, was presented last night in the Fine Arts Auditorium by the "N" Club of Northwestern. The audience was kept continually entertained, from start to finish by a constant parade of talent.

mite Dunn as "Queenie." This was the first time, and will probably bee the last, that this particular version has or will be presented. Surely no one fully realized before witnessing this performance how many different shapes and forms are running about the campus.

Johnnie Mae Campbell, Nell Denham and Jo Johnson were presented as a trio and gave out with a couple of satisfying melodies in a solid style. Following these three fine young ladies, the other extreme was reached when Ralph (Turtle) Edwards and "Bo" Taylor sang "Mama I'm Sick." The audience seemed to deeply sympathize with them in their suffer-

The highlight of the show was a beauty contest staged for the Help Loving That Man." purpose of selecting "Miss 'N' Club of 1947." The participants in the sented a month of the year and was dressed in a manner suggesting the month. Beginning with the were represented as follows: Marynn Shaw, Alma Rose Escude, Peggy Hall, Betty Eggers, Beverly Butler, Camille Cade, Ella Jean Walsworth, "Queenie" Dunn, Hope ing act. Richard, Peggy Pharis, Mary the audience voted for their choice. cording machine

of 1947.'

Bill Quinn brought the audience into a session of skull practice ing, swimming, and diving. with his imitation of Coach Shultz. iron successes and failures by Quinn's fine portrayal.

billy show. The musical back- ed the wide-eyed crowd. ground was furnished by "Pop Slopsnotty's" band which was composed of "Rip" Collins, "Bo" Taylor, H. D. Gray, "Dog" Self, Giddens, and Jim Pharis. Ralph (Turtle) Edwards acted as master of ceremonies.

The males in the uadience, mouths drooping, swooned through Marynn Shaw's version of "Can't

A dance skit entitled "Open The Door Richard," featuring Jo Johncontest were introduced in a son and Don Brasaeaux, set the unique manner. Each one repre- audience rocking with rhythm as they went through their routine of

Handsome Jack Thompson, N. month of January and going S. C.'s blond baritone displayed through December, the months his gifted voice in a presentation of two enjoyable songs.

Adding even more variety to the show, Coach Nesom performed the arts of magic in a very entertain-

As a final feature of the excel-Smith and Thelma Creech. Each lent program, a trio composed of girl in turn walked across the stage "Bo" Taylor, Ralph Edwards, and for inspection by the audience. featuring "Rip" Collins, gave a After all the girls had been pre- trick imitation of the "Mills sented, ballots were distributed and Brothers" with the aid of a re-

Lower Prices, Better Food, Service In Field House, Says Mrs. Younger

NEW MANAGER PROMISES 'BEST COFFEE IN TOWN'

Mrs. Alva S. Younger, formerly of Monroe, La., has been appointed manager of the Field House Coffee Shop. The appointment went into effect July 1, 1947. Mrs. Younger is a graduate of the Northwestern School of Home Economics and former manager of the Elementary School cafeteria.

recently. An effort is being made stains on the dishes. by the new management to make it possible for students to purchase most articles in the coffee shop at a lower price than elsewhere in town. It was stated by Mrs Younger that price cutting will

The coffee shop is operated for the convenience of the students and is not supposed to make a profit. It is required only to make expenses. These expenses include purchases of such things as ash

Students have probably noticed them out in the dishes. These wife. The informal tea presented that the prices on many things in practices leave the coffee shop in the coffee shop have been lowered a very untidy state and cause

> In the future the coffee shop Saturday for the convenience of those students remaining on the campus over the week-end and and from 3 p. m.-9:30 p. m.

The new management has also Brown, announced that a cooling system for the private dining room is to be installed before next summer trays and salt and pepper shakers. and as soon as possible a water Each month a large number of cooling unit will be installed in such articles are found to be miss- the coffee shop for student use. ing and consequently must be paid Mrs. Younger says that she is for by raising prices. Souvenir going to try to give the coffee hunters should take into consider- shop a reputation of having the ation that in the long run they best coffee in this vicinity. This is pay many times for the articles one improvement that should be taken from the coffee shop. Not greatly appreciated by coffee only do they pay, but so do the drinkers after what has been ofrest of the student body. There is fered in the past. Mrs. Younger also a question of cleanliness in- stated that she will be glad to covolved. When there are no ash operate in any way possible with trays present, students are tempt- fraternities and sororities, or any ed to grind cigarette butts on the other social group, in their prefloor with their feet and to snuff paration for social functions.

Newmanites Enjoy All-day Outing At Prudhomme Home

About twenty-five members of the Newman Club left the Newman House at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, July 13, and drove to the An all he-male chorus opened Miss Marynn Shaw was chosen by where the group enjoyed a picnic. Alphonse Prudhomme Plantation the variety show with a version of popular vote to be "Miss 'N' Club The affair was very active as the group played tennis, baseball, and other games, and enjoyed canoe-

> The highlight of the picnic was The student body was let in at a guided tour through the 120 last on the why of N.S.C.'s grid- year old plantation mansion where the guests saw antiques and famous paintings owned by the Judy Ferguson and Ella Jean Prudhommes since days before the Walsworth were featured in a hill- Civil War. Mrs. Prudhomme guid-

> > Following a tour through the mansion, the group was then taken to the Curio to see the priceless family possession of antiques which help to develop Louisiana's heritage. The Curio is the place where these valuables are stored.

> > At a regular meeting last Wednesday night, the officers spoke for the members in expressing thanks to the Prudhomme family for their consideration and kindness, to Marie Cloutier for choosing this site for their picnic, to LeRoy Ford for accompanying them as lifeguard, and to all members of the committees for making everything so enjoyable.

> > order during the rest of the meet-

Staff members, faculty, students and your husbands and wives. You are invited to a Watermelon Party Wednesday, July 23, 6 p. m., Chaplin's Lake Front. Games, entertainment,

Monday night, July 14, "The Mad Donor" was presented in the Little Theatre. This one-act play, the only one given this summer. was under the direction of Gloria Robinson.

The play was well rehearsed and presented without a flaw, except after the curtain was drawnwaiting for the end. The play had it seem realistic.

The play, a satire on "liberal" education, had may quips and sarcastic remarks which put the 'liberal" college in a bad light.

'Blossom" Lane, Judy Cain, Eve-

The scene enacted was a morning of trials and tribulations in the Religious discussions were in life of a dean and a trustee in conquest of money for endowment of the college.

'Donor' Satirizes Liberal College

The stage crew, consisting of lyn McClung, and Beatrice Brooks did an exceptionally good job on the "props" and stage manage-

Series of Receptions Introducing Gibsons to Faculty and Townspeople

WATERMELON PARTY TODAY

The President and Mrs. Joseph E. Gibson are by now well introduced to the people of Natchitoches and the college. Various activities have made their introduction pos-

On Tuesday, July 15, the faculty and staff of the college along with Phi Kaps Hold the townspeople of Natchitoches showed great welcome to the new Barbecue Party son, at a reception held in spacious Varnado Hall. A receiving line, headed by Dean Martha Gannaway, introduced the president and his wife to the arrivals. Also introduced were Professor A. C. Maddox and Mrs. Maddox, the former acting president and his an enjoyable evening where new acquaintqances were made, and where the older acquaintances visited one another.

Department of Music. Performing the ice relay in which two teams continue when possible as long as Monday through Friday the hours Eugene Henry. Sherrod Towns and back each time until each will be from 7 a. m.-1:30 p. m. rendered vocals, and piano solos person had participated. Then

> As another means of showing the finish line. official welcome to the new president, approximately 250 businessmen, educators, state senators, and state representatives attended a barbecue given at the Country Club in his honor Wednesday, July 17. On this occasion, President Gibson was praised as a "hard working" Louisiana educator and was welcomed to the college by Edward Horton, president of the Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce. Speakers for the activity were Hertzog DeBlieux, president of the Kiwanis Club; B. B. Boyd, president of the Lions Club; and

> > (Continued on page 2)

The Phi Kappa Nu fraternity highlighted its summer activities by honoring its members and guests at a barbecue held at College Wells Saturday night. Among the honored guest were President Joseph Gibson, Dr. Mers, and Mr.

The activities began with a sack race, with both men and women participating. An outstanding rec-Special entertainment during ord was made by President Gibson and Mr. Boyd, who were edged out will be open until 1 o'clock on the evening was presented by the near the finish line. Next came were a clarinet quartet consisting lined up side by side and passed of W. Edmund Durham, Herman a piece of ice down the line and Gauthier, Therrell Hausell, and the last person ran to a finish line were played by Lorane Brittain, came the ball relay, in which each Paul Torgrimson, and Elner person lined up same as in the ice relay, and holding a volley ball between their ankles hopped to

under the direction of Morgan broadcasting. for a few minutes before joining the most important line of the evening, the food line. A delicious salad, pickles, rolls, and lemonade ment. was served. After everyone had finished eating, some continued to sit around, but others designed a net and stretched it between two trees and began a volley ball game. The entire party had a background of plenty of popular music, which was kept going by "Dynamite" Dunn

Expenditure Not Justifiable, Group Declares in Rejection of Proposals

The Curriculum committee, by a vote of six to three, last week voted down the proposals submitted by the Radio committee, thereby precluding any participation by the college in regularly scheduled radio broadcasts for the

Meeting Thursday, July 10, members of the Curriculum committee presented the following reasons for abstaining from radio commitments:

- 1. Due to the work involved, the philosophy of some departments would be changed from that of training teachers to training radio performers.
- 2. The minimum cost of active, regular broadcasting would be \$5500 annually. Since the broadcasting range of the local station is only about 50 miles, the committee feels that the college would not receive ample wide-spread publicity to justify the expenditure of such a large sum. Publicity media with a state-wide coverage would be more practical.
- 3. With our facilities we could offer a maximum of 12 hours of credit in radio, not even a minor. It is felt that the limited number of persons employed in the field of radio would not justify on attempt by this college to train personnel for that vocation.

The committee also stated that this decision does not preclude broadcasting of occasional programs developed that the audience was still seated through ordinary school work.

The Radio committee was appointed in January by too abrupt an ending to have made Acting President Maddox to investigate all possibilities of broadcasting through the local station and using such broadcasts as laboratories for radio classes.

> After thorough investigation, and aware of the new publicity to be gained by the college, this committee made the following favorable report:

> > June 13, 1947

To the Administration:

Our committee was appointed by Acting President Maddox to consider the whole problem of Radio Broadcasting as it might be done by Northwestern State College. As we understand our function, we are to consider policies and to make recommendations to the administration. We have had several meetings, have contacted most of the departments on the campus to determine the number of programs they could furnish, and are hereby making our report. This report is predicated on the possible availability of funds not specifically budgeted for this year.

We wish to submit the following recommendations:

- 1. That Northwestern State College engage in a regular series of broadcasts over the local station commencing as soon as it may be feasible, which will probably not be before school opens in the fall.
- 2. That Northwestern State College do occasional broadcasts by long line transmission to larger stations in such cities as Shreveport and Alexandria.
- 3. That every effort be made to have all broadcasts f the highest quality.
- 4. That at the beginning the broadcasts over the local station be for 15 minute duration either four or five times a week, with the exception of vacation periods. This may be expanded later as conditions may
- 5. That the chief purpose of our program should be educational and primarily to round out our program in speech, to enable the adequate training of students in radio broadcasting and radio speaking. To implement this an additional speech staff member should be hired to give additional classes in radio and to have charge of the programs. Additional classes will provide more students and better trained students for program purposes. Broadcasts will thus be a laboratory for advance students to use in connection with their radio classes.
- 6. That, as far as practical, an allowance should be made in the teaching schedule of any professor who may be doing a regular weekly broadcast. Except in unusual circumstances he should not be asked to carry a full teaching load of fifteen or more semester hours in addition to a regular weekly broadcast. The normal relief should be one three hour class.

7. That Northwestern State College purchase such After completion of the games, additional small equipment as may be needed for effective

8. That Northwestern State College provide for regular monthly servicing, with emergency privilege, of all radio equipment through a contract with Radio Corporameal of barbecued beef, potato tion of America, the manufacturer of our broadcast equip-

Respectfully submitted,

Sherrod Towns Eugene Watson C. M. Mouser I. C. Strickland Robert B. Capel



Satan has a job. That job is to produce up-to-the-minute flashes concerning any individual offering a way to a slam. Now, these slams are not meant to hurt your feelings or to do you wrong. It is not meant to make you resign from school or to run home to mamma with tears in your eyes. If you feel that you have been wronged by some statement appearing within this column, why don't you just come to the office and let us tell you how sorry we are? You might even be presented with a purple heart if we feel that you have been sufficiently harmed to rate one. If you don't want your name to appear in this column, it is very simple to keep it out. All you have to do is: make straight A's; never attend a dance or social gathering; never go out on a date; don't correspond with a home-town flame; and observe every college regulation to the letter. There now . . . doesn't that make you hap-

Satan saw JO JOHNSON with JOHN MOORE and fried chicken at Murphy's shortly after seeing her with THAT MAN, BILL DAVIS and Coca-Cola in the college cafeteria. Just how long is that line of eligibles, JO . . . and who was that DANCING PARTNER with you at the last dance???

PETE "Hunk O' Man" TERRELL is seeming mighty happy about the Veterans of Foreign Wars Edi-"HAPPY" these days. What's the score, PETE?

On Duty: A pessimist checking garbage disposal for the college to make sure that the Dining Hall staff won't keep the discarded watermelon rines for preserves!

The poor doggies about the campus were complaining something bers of military leaders, including awful this past week. Seems that the "peeled heads" were grumling Gen. Wainwright, have praised at Ole Man Weather for going back on them these past few days. They admit not appreciating such sudden cool spells while most of them were caught with their caps off.

What accounts for that gleam in JO CLARK'S eyes? We mgiht also mention the rosebuds in her cheeks. Can LEON LINDSAY be responsible?

Tall, blond, and wity H. D. GRAY; called "GRAY CRANE" in order to distinguish him from his LEDETSHIP, "GRAY GOOSE"; is unvoluntarily giving his dancing ability a holiday this summer. He has been sitting out quite a few, which used to be strictly against his sea and air fighting, is admirable.' principles. Is it because ROZY isn't here this summer, or could it be The commanding general of the that he promised his folks to extend himself during these hot months U. S. Fourth Army concluded and maintain a D average—even if a bit of studying is required????

Satan's sympathy goes to the little DE?ICERS behind the cafeteria instructive to the younger stucounter who now have to initial, label, and give a brief resume for dents of history." each frozen coke or grapette one might want to drink simply because

Your Current Sauce is now in the height of its function. The

present staff claims the following recognition:

Wayne O. Martin, editor, grafter, and golf adviser to Sports Dept.; LaDelle Sandifer, business manager, stooge, and Sports Editor (temporary); Robert "Popepe" Allen, circulatoin manager (SUCKER), and Sports assistant; Eugene Weimar, staff artist, retired circulation manager; Joseph Choate, reporter extraordinary, author of the cur--seller, "FRENCH DATE"; Essie Gabet, morale girl, society blabber, and heroine of Choate's book; Tom Fore Phillips, office boy and associate flunky; Gene Hill, petite campus correspondent and writer; John McConnell, hanging around to be close to Gene, which is good enough of a reason to hang around: Leon Lindsay, casual dropper-inner and head of the Lovelorn department; and not to forget SATAN, the snake-tongued prowler and remarker on deeds and misdeeds of the discreet and the indiscreet.

A grade of "F" goes to the individual or individuals responsible for that "SPEED LIMIT-RIGHT OF WAY" sign in front of the Field House. The word is spelled p-e-d-e-s-t-r-i-a-n-s and not p-e-d-e-s-t-r-a-n-s. And on the grounds of an institution of higher learning, too . . . SHAME ON YOU!!!

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Local Aquatic Club Places Third in SAAU Swimming Meet Held on Campus

BILL STOVALL SETS 100-YARD RECORD

The Northwestern State Swimming team coached by J. L. Golsan, and managed by Gordon Bennett took third place honors in the Southern Amateur Athletic Union swimming and diving meet held on the campus Friday and Saturday. Men swimmers from Baton Rouge copped first place with 41 points and New Orleans Athletic Club took second place with 20 points.

mers got five points.

with a total of 37 points, followed tering primarily for the experience by Baton Rouge with 23 points, and will be pitted against champ-New Orleans Country Club fourth nation. with 14, and the Alexandria team scored one point.

free style and also set a new rec- ties.

The local men swimmers were ord of 59.4. The old record was edged out of second place by 1:01.8. In the first heat of the swimmers from the New Orleans event Stovall swam the course in Athletic Club by a two point mar- 60 seconds flat, only to come back gin. The Shreveport Y.M.C.A. in the finals and break his previous placed fourth with 10, Audubon record by .6 seconds. Stovall will fifth with 5, and unattached swim- represent Northwestern State in the National Amateur Athletic In the women's division the Union meet to be held in Tyler, Audubon swimmers placed first Texas August 1 and 2. He is en-Northwestern State third with 21, ion swimmers from all over the

Bill Stovall Eugenia Livingston, and a relay team are going to western State Aquatic Club took Orleans, August 13 and 14 to close first place in the men's 100 yard out this season's swimming activi-

Vet's Corner

Members of the V. F. W. announce that they expect to have In Near Future for sale in the very near future tion Pictorial History of the Second World War. This set of four volumes contains over 2500 action photos, is over 2000 pages long and has 59 full page maps. Numthis set of books highly. General Wainwright says, "As a professional soldier and a student of history, it is my opinion that these four volumes depicting World War II will be of inestimable value to any library, as well as to individual homes. The manner in which the sequence of all major battles is presented, covering land, "The pictures are well selected and I feel that these books will prove to be particularly interesting and

At a meeting on July 10, the V.F.W. welcomed its new faculty the campus.

The new bulletin board that you have seen in the field house near the Post Office is for veterans' bulletins only. It was ordered built and placed there by Dr. Gerber, following a request by the V.F.W. this bulletin board will be an advantage to veterans by having all veterans' announcements on one special bulletin board.

More Potpourris To Reach Campus

Don M. Stothart has announced that the second shipment of Potpourris will arrive in the near future. The holdup was due to a mistake made by the cover manufacturer and had to be corrected. Upon arrival the students who have not received hteir copy may do so between the hours of two and four in the afternoon at the Potpourri Officee.

Anyone not in school both semesters and not eligible for a book, may receive one at this time by paying the difference in the cost of the book and any fee that they may have already paid. Anyone who wishes to purchase a book outright may do so for \$4.00, but there will be only a limited number avaliable.

Gibson ...

Arlin Bice, president of the Rotary Club. The barbecue was sponsored by the Natchitoches civic clubs.

In another welcoming address, Senator A. A. Fredericks of Natadviser, Dr. John Kyser, Mr. Kyser | chitoches, and former president of expressed his appreciation for Northwestern State, praised Presihaving been selected and the Post dent Gibson as an asset to the feels honored by having Dr. Kyser institution and pledged his full learning is good for another. as its adviser. Dr. Joe Farrar was support in all ways possible in aidthe V.F.W.'s former adviser and ing the growth of the state col- issue of the Times Picayune there was in that capacity from the time lege of which he was once executhe Post was first organized on tive. Mr. Horton also offered full state university's good fortune in cooperation from the Chamber of

local civic clubs for the barbecue is any other large university in and the warm reception extended the country that can match this him by the group. He expressed his hopes of successful and cheer- not yet heard about it. Viva Tiful work with and among the peo- ger!" and the AMVETS. It is hoped that ple of the college and the surrounding area.

On Wednesday, July 23, President and Mrs. Gibson will socially introduce themselves at a watermelon party to be given on Chaplin's Lake Front at 6 p. m. Faculty The V.F.W. Pelicans were de- members, students, and staff memfeated 4-3 and 5-4 by the Winn- bers with their wives and husbands field All-Stars in a double header are invited. The party will prelast Saturday. The Pelicans have sent friendship, games, entertainwon four games and lost three this ment, fun, and plenty of watermelon.

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What Is The Fiscal Code?

been asked around the campus for allowed the same freedom which Bill Stovall, member of North- enter a meet to be held in New several months now and I shall our public officials have conferred take this opportunity to explain upon LSU. As much as "Misery as best I know.

> Act III, of the 1942 Legislature, burden of "red tape" that the requires the state departments to state colleges are saddled with, but turn in to the State Treasury all money taken in by operation units be given the same exemptions during the fiscal year. Each de- from ill-advised state laws which partment must operate solely on the state university now enjoys. a budget, an appropriation which the legislature votes every two years. If for some reason a State College is unable to use all of that appropriation for the purpose designated in its budget, that unused portion must be returned to the State Treasury. It cannot be retained in a savings fund and put to constructive use in the future, nor do the college officials ing exempted from the provisions have authority to shift funds from of The Fiscal Code has LSU been one department of the college to able to install this housing proanother to obtain maximum bene- ject. fit for the school as a whole rather than to send the unusued funds to th State Treasury. Only the State University is exempted from these provision. Thus, LSU is able to retain its fees, gate receipts and other proceeds for use in the building of a greater university. By such freedom from restraint there is an economy of spending, and an incentive to develop school enterprises which will bring in money to be used for the betterment of the school and the student body. This is as it should be. Yet, only the State University enjoys this

> According to an old Anglo-Saxon expression: "What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the "BELLS OF SAN ANGELO" gander." Or-what is good for one of our state institutions of higher

In the Sunday, February 16 obtaining many temporary structures for veterans' housing on the ISU campus. The article conclud-President Gibson thanked the ed with this final cheer: "If there record, the LSU authorities have

> Students of Louisiana's four smaller state colleges are due an explanation of WHY the big state university was able to install so much while the four sister institutions were unable to set up even their small quotas of much needed veteran housing.

Believing that what is good for

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our state university is also necessary for the four state colleges. the state college students are re-This is the question that has questing that their institutions be loves company," these students are not asking that LSU be placed The Fiscal Code of Louisiana, under the some disheartening -only that the four state colleges

> Quoting the Times Picayune article, entitled "Nobody in Foxholes-Yet!" "LSU's feat was accomplished through ingenuity, luck, prayer, and \$475,000." To this tribute might well be added . and exemption from THE FISCAL CODE!" For only by be-

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Educator's Conference Opens

The Northwestern State College Summer Conference on resourceuse education began on Monday, July 28, and will close Thursday, August 7, according to Dr. John B. Robson, Dean of the School of Education and Director of the Summer Conference. The first week is being devoted to the consideration of the conservation of natural resources, the second to work with the conservation of human resources.

An unusually fine array of talent has been secured as consultants, including some individuals of national, and even international reputation, Dr. Robson said.

The schedule for each day of the conference, including the discussion subject and the leading consultant, is as follows: Monday. July 28, Soil Conservation, Mr. David O. Davis, Fort Worth, Texas; Tuesday, Forests, Mr. Paul Schoen, Valdosta, Georgia; Wednesday, Water Rescources, Mr. L. A. Henry, Little Rock, Arkansas; Thursday, Wildlife, Dr. James Nelson Gowanloch, State Department of Conservation; Friday, August 1, Minerals, Mr. James Cunningham, State Geologist.

cation, Mr. Simon McNeely, State Department of Education; Tuesday, Nutrition, Miss Margaret C. Be a Square to do Moore, State Department of Health; Wednesday, Sanitation, The Square Dance Dr. Ben Freedman, Director of Training Center, State Department of Health; Thursday, Mental Hygiene, Dr. Paul Boynton, President, Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College, Nacogdoches,

Kappa Delta Pi Initiates Eight

The N.S.C. Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary professional; society in the field of education, met Monday night, July 28, at 7:00 p. m. for initiation ceremonies. The meeting was held in the Y. M. C. A. house and the following people were initiated: Era' McCollum, Betty Jean McConnell, Betty Jean Miller, Morgan Dennis Peoples, Mildred Leach, Robert E. Dorcheus.

A social hour was held after the attending. initiation during which time the new members put on an interest- tertainment were talks given by ing skit. Refreshments were served Miss Shaffer, Librarian of Univerby Mrs. Marie Dunn, Mr. Gibson, sity of Tennessee and sponsor for former president of the Tulane Teacher-Librarian Courses and chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, and Miss McClellan of L.S.U. Library Mrs. Bowman, sponsor of the local staff. chapter, were present. This was the last meeting for the summer Aspects and Vision of Library

Bridge Party Held which will be adopted sometime By Pi Kaps

Wednesday, July 16, the Pi Kappa Sigmas gave a bridge party at the "Pi Kap House." The purpose of this party was to obtain funds for the sorority treasury.

As the guests arrived they were greeted by Margaret Abington, Miss Bruner and Mrs. Allbritten, sorority sponsors. The guests were then seated at the ten bridge tables and were served refreshments. Eight prizes were given by drawing numbers. The prizes, ranging from a vase to a supply of groceries, were donated by merchants of Natchitoches.

The purpose of the party was lams, Miss Tatom, Miss Roberts. fulfilled as a considerable amount Library-Science majors included C through E of money was raised and everyone Helen Bennett, Ruby Weaver, A through B spent a pleasant evening mixing Essie Gabbert, Eva Lois Stubble- Students who fail with friends and meeting new peo- field, Miss Clark, a graduate, Jean- to come at indicated



With an apology for our inability to locate a suitable photo engraver, we present a few scenes of the party we all enjoyed last Wednesday. The feast's most satisfied customer seems to have been Dean Prather in the picture at the left.

The quaint signs and posters must have really been good advertisement, for there was a nice turn-out of faculty and students for the Square Dance given Tuesday afternoon, July 29. The Field House lawn was a scene of fun, laughter, and gay dancing.

session and proved to be one of the biggest events of the season. this occasion.

staff, Library-Science majors,

Highlight of the afternoon's en-

Miss Shaffer spoke on "Large

an activity for Library-Science

majors and hoped that many col-

leges and universities would soon

ette Royston and Betty Norred.

in the near future.

Monday, August 4, Safety Eduation, Mr. Simon McNeely, State You Don't Have to Watermelon Party Attended by 500

Approximately 500 educationseekers, educators, and educated people crowded Chaplin's Lake Front last Wednesday evening for the watermelon party given for the faculty, student body, staff, and husbands, wives, and children of same. A truckload of watermelon was unloaded on the lake's bank, cut in huge pieces, and served to the huge gathering, where students, teachers, and staff members mingled with one an-This affair was one of the last other for that other thing as im-

President and Mrs. Gibson were The comment, "a grand time was smiling through the entire affair, fight that ended the hour and a nounced today the remaining ma- and Olive Roberts, piled into a had by all," could well apply for enjoying an incident encouraged half party. Everybody went home jor productions for the 1947-48 bus Friday, July 11, and were on in President Gibson's introductory

weeks ago. He stated that "friendship toward the fellow worker and the fellow student is as important as all book work and book learn-

ing during one's college career." Canoeing, swimming, and surfboard riding was enjoyed by some of the guests while others awaited their turn munching on the icecold watermelon everyone had Final Theatre waited a week "to sink their claws

Dr. John S. Kyser took camera get-togethers" of the summer portant in college life other than recordings of the affair. His most book-learning—friendship. active bit of "grinding" was trying stuffed and satisfied.

Visiting Librarians, Faculty, Staff, Pay Schedule for Bernard, Alma Collins, Howard Students, Attend Tea in Gibson Home Janitor and Maid Saturday afternoon, July 26, a Library tea was given Service Released

The following scale of payments has been agreed upon to assure appropriate compensation for the services of janitors, maids, and light-panel operators when the services of such personnel are required in the use of college facilities. The scale will apply to all off-campus groups unless excepted by this office. It will apply to on-campus groups and organizations when the purpose is to raise funds for a specific organization. The scale will not apply to activities which are college-sponsored. 8:00- 8:45 In the latter case, regular person-9:00- 9:45 nel in charge of the facility used 10:00-10:45 will provide the required services 11:00-11:45 as a part of their regular duties:

> Janitors: Minimum of \$1, rate of 65c per hour.

Maids: Minimum of 75c, rate of 35c per hour.

Light-panel Operators-Faculty Upperclassmen, Friday and Sat- Members: Minimum of \$2, rate of \$1.50 per hour.

> Students: Minimum of \$1.50. rate of 75c per hour.

The above pay scale is intended to apply at all times; that is, for 3:00- 4:30 rehearsals and performances. The schedule was arrived at by reference to Civil Service rates.

> One of the highest peeks in the nation is now claimed by Mississippi where a guy was fined \$500

Dr. Hennson to Deliver Commencement Address to Graduates Tuesday Night

The graduating seniors of Northwestern will bring to a climax their college careers August 5, 1947 at 7:30 p. m., when they participate in the summer graduation exercises.

NOTICE **VETERANS**

Today will be the last day for veterans to purchase materials from the book store on the G. I. Bill. Get your supplies for test week today.

'Narrative' To Be School-Financed

"Narrative," a recently introluced bi-monthly literary magazine featuring unknown talent and produced on the campus of Northwestern, has been taken over by the college.

Formerly "Narrative" was financed by the individual contrioutions of interested persons. It has been announced by the staff that in the future the magazine will operate on a budget from the school funds. Being financed by the school will eliminate its dependency upon contributions and sales, and publications will be assured. The school administration has also agreed to furnish the staff

"Narrative's" next issue is planned for September 15. The editors wish to urge all students desiring to contribute articles to do so as soon as possible for consideration.

Numbers Chosen

will be VERILY I DO, by George recreation, food, and fun. Savage and Gladys Charles. The play is being done from Manuscript and has had successful pro- enthusiasm. They returned with ductions at the University of the vim and vigor that can make Washington, and Pasadena Playhouse. The Northwestern State production will be its third. The story is of Kentucky hill-billies Gannaway, faculty members, the and should prove interesting and exciting.

Originally announced was a possible. Musical Comedy for December 15 and 16. The choice has been nar-

Mr. N. B. Morrison, the class sponsor, has announced that the speaker of the occasion will be Dr. Clarnece Hennson, Dean Emeritus of Newcomb College, New Orleans. The program for the graduation exercises will be as follows:

Processional: March Religieuse-Boellmann

Paul Torgrimson at the Organ Invocation - Rev. Troy Wheeler, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Natchitoches, La.

Reading of Honor Roll-Dr. John Robson, Dean, School of Educa-

Presentation of Class Memorial-Elsie Martin, Secretary of Senior

Acceptance—N. B. Morrison, Class Sponsor

Petition for Admission to Alumni Association-Tom Davis, President of Senior Class

Acceptance-Joe Webb, President of Alumni Association

Commencement Address-Dr. Clarence Hennson, Dean Emeritus of Newcomb College, New Orleans, La.

Awarding of Certificates-President Joe Gibson

Benediction—Conway T. Wharton, Pastor, First Presbyterian Church, Natchitoches, La. Recessional: Piece Heroique

Summer Retreat at Black Lake Held For 'Y' Officers

Fourteen of the fifteen Y.W.C.A. Dr. Robert B. Capel of the Cabinet members, accompanied by to keep up with the watermelon Northwestern State Theatre an- their sponsors, Virginia Kenlock Northwestern State Theatre Sea- their way to Chandler's camp on Black Lake for a retreat. The The first production to be given purpose of this was to lay the October 27, 28, 29, 30, and Novem- foundation for bigger and better ber 3, 4 for the college students, things for the "Y". Everybody aswith the Second Annual Drama sumed responsibilities in work and Clinic to be held November 1, in play and provided inspiration,

> This group came back to the campus with new ideas, plans, and "Y" an organization which "does things."

> The group is indebted to Dean dining hall, and the infirmary for their help in making this retreat

The cabinet members are: Betty Spigenir, president; Margie Moore, rowed down to two shows. First vice-president; Mary Frances Tulchoice is an original work by los, secretary-treasurer; Charlene Charles George, titled MY BEST Shaw, program chairman; Ruby GIRL. The lyrics are catchy and Weaver, social service chairman; the tunes though somewhat fa- Emily Willis, finance chariman; miliar, are interesting. As second Margie Collins, membership chairchoice is the musical play "Green man: Dorothy Gray and Sue Grow The Lilacs," originally pro- Thomason, publicity chairman; duced by the New York Theatre Gene Bailey, house chairman; Guild and long a popular vehicle and Billie Jean Corry and Max for college and little theatre Hazel Breithaupt, social chairman; Ann Bamburg, music chairman.

Wednesday, August 6 8:00-10:30 1:45- 4:15 8:00-10:303rd period 1:45- 4:15 Friday, August 8 8:00-10:30 1:45- 4:15

Grades will be due in the Registrar's Office by 9:00 A. M. Monday, August 11. Please arrange original and duplicate grade slips separately and in alphabetical order. Grades for candidates for graduation will be due in 11:00-12:00 for looking over a hotel transom. the Registrar's Office by 12:00 noon, Monday, August 4.

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in the home of President and Mrs. Gibson with the library

work." She also discussed the value of the Teacher-Librarian plan, THURSDAY, SEPT. 11, 1947

Students whose last Hours for Miss McClellan, who has travel- names begin with: Registration ed extensively throughout Japan, T through Z India, and numerous other places, Q through S told of "Selections of American M through P Children's Books about the For- F through L eign Children of Today." She in- C through E 1:00- 1:45 formed the group that L. S. U. A through B 2:00- 2:45 has also formed a club similar to Students who fail the Scharlie E. Russell Club of to come at indicated Northwestern. She commented on time 3:00- 4:30 the splendid idea of forming such

Schedule for Registration of urday, September 12-13, 1947:

Friday, September 12

Guests included faculty members Dr. Albritten, Dr. Robinson, T through Z 8:00- 9:30 Dr. Ford, Dr. Wilson and Mr. and Q through S 10:00-11:30 Mrs. Gibson, Staff members: Mr. Mthrough P 1:00- 2:30 Watson, Miss Kyser, Miss Williams, Miss Washburn, Mrs. Will-

Saturday, Sept. 13

8:00- 9:30 10:00-11:00

Some books found on the New

Mezrik. The Revolt of the South

Great Teachers. (A portrayal by

Murphy. Pere Antoine. (A New

Hickok. The Quiz Kidds. (The

inside story of the radio program.)

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Watson, Forty Illustrators. (Ex-

The Newcomers Club held a

summer family picnic Friday at

6 p. m. at the Chaplin's Lake front.

tion consisting of faculty women,

wives, and house directors from

the college, high school, grade

school, and trade school sponsored

the picnic for the eligible members

Explanatory in its name, the

Newcomers Club allows member-

ship to the women in the above

categories who have two years or

less affiliation with the college and

the schools. It serves as a means of

becoming acquainted in order to

make social life more pleasant for

the newcomers. It is much on the

izations at most other colleges and

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those who studied under them.)

and West. (Sectional differences

Book Shelf in the library:

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Orleans story.)

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others.)



Ah! Love! Be it hot or be it cold; love makes the world go round. Yes, Love! Such an involved phase of life-especially on the Hill. Watch that couple! They're inseparable. What! You mean they aren't "going steady" anymore? When did that happen? . . . OH NO! Not bert Laurence, "Jakie" Paul Nuthose two! Well, I'll be a giraffe's choker! . . . On again; off again, and gent, Ernesto Perez, Bill Sansing, then on again. This is driving Satan nuts!!

JACK CUMMINGS seems to have lost out on MISS ATLAS OF '47 (A.R.E.). The story, a short, short story, goes that a beautiful tan, also '47 Mercury, with HERMAN BEEBE behind the steering wheel; has zoomed into the picture. The ending could be quite interesting. Hagens, Barbara Hussey, Ecie You, Jack, could take the ATLAS DYNAMIC TENSION COURSE.

BILLY QUINN should be told that beauty BETTY EGGERS is mey Ann Sonnier, Marion Stovall, Sponsors Picnic engaged. Anyhow, BILL, SUE MATHIS is the one who is really carry- and Margaret White. ing the torch. Why don't you drop that bucket of water and kindle the right flame???

Now, what has happened between PEGGY STOUTES and GENE FOOTE? It couldn't have been who Peg was out with Sunday before last. Gene's hair hasn't grown that much since the day of free haircuts, and anyhow, he's a blond, ain't he? Poor Gene-seems all he could say was, "PEG! OH! MY HEART!"

Orchids to BILLY HAND and CAROLYN JONES! They are the ones who, for the longest time—on the Hill, that is—have shown the real meaning of true love. Satan thinks you're a swell couple, tho. Best of luck to both of you.

My! My! The price paid for popularity! If you don't believe it is a hard bargain, just you ask HER if she hasn't got dates placed for two weeks ahead of time. Who are we talking about? That delicious Southern glamour gal with the "COME HITHER EYES," of course. She's got all the beaux—isn't that right, MARY LOU ERIS???

TOM FORE PHILLIPS and ESTHER LEWIS are certainly to be noticed. Tom doesn't seem to be the unhappiest man in the world, and rumors are that Esther "would simply die" if they should break up.

Ain't a been a seein' MARYNN SHAW and BILLY HUDSON around as usual. Satan suggests that students make less telephone calls so the little operator can at least talk to Billy now and then. They could make such interesting telephone calls together!

From over the burning pit, it seems that the prospective hermit, LLOYD has applied for discharge from such gruesome duties, and MARY WOMACK is helping him with his reconversion . . . AND HOW!

What price Love! The man of her heart, RUPERT, loves deep Open Daily sun-tans, so MAXINE VALLERY tries to defy the sun by wanting to absorb its every ray every day. Really, Satan's heart bleeds for you, Maxine, but please try Ungentine or the Infirmary for your burns, and tell Rupert that your heart is loyal and true. Don't gripe to us!

Calling GANDY! Calling GANDY! Please, sir, can you tell us what X is equal to in the FREDDIE (READY) HILL, vivacious Patsy, and demure DOT RUSSELL triangle?

All of a sudden her heart sings when the remembers little things like the lovely way he held her hand, and the way he was going to press his lips to hers—had not the night-watchman come into view.

This is a harsh world, and that world is full of people who fit in the above little statement. It has been repeatedly stated: "WHAT THIS WORLD NEEDS IS MORE LOVE AND LESS HATE" . . . and when two sleepy people by the lamp-post's 10:25 P.M. light try to help this harsh world in their own little way, a man runs up to them; then, they have to go up before their respective deans. Usually the punishment is severe. Why, all the two people tried to do is help bring more love and less hate into the world. Ah! Love! As Satan has said before, "IT JUST AIN'T WORTH IT!"

Indians Defeat Leesville 8-2

been the pitching duel of the sea-

However, Moore was spiked in the fifth as he covered the plate for a put-out and had to be re-The Natchitoches Indians went placed by Vercher. In five innings all out Sunday to defeat the Moore allowed six hits and two league-leading Leesville Leaders, runs, while Vercher allowed one 8-2. Eddie Moore started on the hit and no runs. The Indians colmound for the locals against lected eleven hits from Govenale, Govenale in what should have two of them for the full distance.

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Swimmers Present Water Carnival in **Mansfield Friday**

Thirty members of the Northwestern State Aquatic Club, under the sponsorship of Guy Nesom and Betty Waters, presented a Water Carnival in the Municipal Pool in Mansfield, La., Friday night.

The carnival included swimming, diving, canoeing, surfboarding, formation swimming, floating formations, aqua-ballets, and life saving. Paul C. Marx was announcer for the program,

Swimmers making the trip were Augusto Alonzo, Ben Belk, Joe Belk, Byron Collins, Johnny Davis, Ralph Edwards, Leroy Ford, Hu-Bill Stovall, Bo Taylor, Marsh Torbett, Byrne Wilson.

Basil Kolb, Billy LeMier, Gordan Bennett, Earl Speights, Colleen Bennett, Alma Rose, Yvonne Jane Eugenia Livingston, Hope Richard, Bobbie Shamburger, Ed-

Final Meeting of Newman Club Will Be Held Tonight

The Newman Club meeting was postponed last Wednesday evening aue to the college watermelon party. A regular meeting will be held to day at which regular discussions will be in order. This will be the last meeting of the summer term, so all members are urged to attend.

Full function of the Club, under the leadership of its regular same basis as other social organofficers, will start promptly with the fall seemster. All new Catholics commencing school then, and try. all the old members returning at that time are welcome to attend all meetings.

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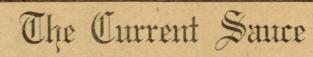


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NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE, NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1947

BURIAL HELD SATURDAY

By LEON LINDSAY

July 30, death claimed S. J. Sibley, 55, business man-nounced that Mr. Cotys M. Mousager and one of the mainstays of this institution for nearly er, college auditor, has been ap-30 years. Mr. Sibley died at his home during the noon hour pointed to succeed the late Mr. Thursday from a sudden heart attack.

Sibley began work in the auditor's office during Mr. Roy's administration. This was shortly after World War I, during which he served overseas in the A.E.F.

What was intended to be only a temporary job lasted a lifetime. Mr. Sibley actually took the job only temporarily, but remained to take the office of business manager when it was created, serving in that capacity until his death.

He had been seriously ill for several years but characteristically stuck to his job as much as was

Sibley was known for his numerous "great" qualities which are so seldom manifest in one individual. The college mourns the loss of the man who came here "temporarily" and rendered a lifetime of efficient service, loyalty, and

Survivors are Mrs. Sibley, a daughter, Mrs. W. W. Looney at Dallas, Texas; a son, Jack, a student at the college; three sisters, Mrs. J. F. Middleton, Mrs. John Gloss, and Mrs. Gertrude Middle- honored at a reception given by ton, all of Natchitoches; and two the Presbyterian Church at the brothers, Lee Sibley of Natchito- home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman ches, and Vance Sibley of Level-

The funeral was held at 10:30 the American Cemetery. The at- ment was of asters and gladiolas. tendance was very large, consisting of his many friends and admirers in the area. A guard of honor was furnished by the National Guard and American Legion, Sibley being a member of the latter. A salute was fired and taps blown in respect, of the life of service led by Sam Sibley.

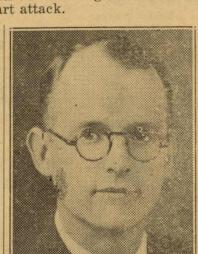
Local VFW Team Wins State Title

Barnhill-Ayers Post 7610 of Northwestern State College defeated Robinson-Lewis Post 2483 of Opelousas Sunday, by winning the Golsan without delay to arrange first two games of a three game for supplementary certificates of series to win the state V. F. W. softball championship. The local sistence checks. Be sure to watch Post won the first game by a score the Veterans' bulletin board in the of 5-0 and won the second game by a score of 12-4. Winning the nouncements of all kinds pertainstate championship makes the Northwestern Post eligible to play | The V.F.W. post gave a waterin the National tournament in melon and swimming party at Topeka, Kansas August 20 through | Gum Springs last Friday, attend-

Northwestern Post, struck out and Mrs. Gibson, Dr. and Mrs. three men and walked four. Purvis Kyser, Dr. and Mrs. Gerber, and Landry, also pitching for the Miss Gannaway. Northwestern Post struck out one man and walked two. H. Savoy, by bus and cars, about 5:00 and Opelousas' only pitcher, struck out almost the entire group went three men and walked none.

Although the Opelousas team a half until party chairmen was at a decided disadvantage, Younger and Welch produced the having only one pitcher, they were food, at which time the pool was by no means a pushover and play- deserted for obvious reasons. Dr. ed a hard game all the way Kyser happily stated that he was

plans to make every effort to go where he wasn't able to get near Kermit. Texas to visit her nephew. to the National tournament.



Gibsons Honored By Presbyterians

President and Mrs. Gibson were Taylor Wednesday night.

The reception rooms were beaua. m., Saturday, at the Blanchard tifully decorated with magnolias Funeral Home and burial was in and maryllis. The table arrange-

If anyone should find a brown billfold with gold lettering, please return to Johnnie Mae Campbell. This billfold was lost last Thursday in the Post Office or the Field House. The finder may keep money if only the billfold is returned.

Vet's Corner

All veterans that intend to transfer in the fall should see Mr. eligibility and avoid delay in subfield house for important aning to veterans.

ed by sixty members and guests. Raymond Ledet, pitching for the Faculty guests included President

> The party reached Gum Springs swimming for about an hour and

much luckier at this party than The Northwestern V.F.W. team he was at the all-college party

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

1:45- 4:15	Wednesday, August 6	and namind
1,40- 4;10		2nd period
8:00-10:30	Thursday, August 7	3rd period
1:45- 4:15		4th period
	Friday, August 8	
8:00-10:30	,, <u>g</u>	5th period
1:45- 4:15		6th period
	be due in the Registrar's August 11. Please arrang	

Business Manager

Sam Sibley, business manager. This appointment is subject to approval by the State Board of

Mr. Mouser is now on his vacation and on his return he will be requested to submit a plan for the reorganization of the offices of the auditor and business manager under the direction of the latter. Until this is worked out, it is not known what additional personnel will be needed.

In announcing the appointment of Mr. Mouser, Mr. Gibson said: "Because of his special training, his integrity, and his experience. Mr. Mouser was the logical choice for this position. I hope this will meet with widespread approval here and in the State."

LeBlanc to Quit **Educator's Ranks**

DeNux LeBlanc, of the Social Science Department, and assistant professor of Geography for the the termination of this summer's session. LeBlanc will be working in military intelligence at the Vir- | September 8. ginia Geographical Institute at Charlottesville. He will do geographical research for the government in connection with pursuing his Ph. D. at the University Radio Programs of Virginia.

LeBlanc has been affiliated with the college here for the past 12 months in Social Studies and Geography. He received his Master's degree after two years at LSU. He worked for a while at the Ohio State University and the University of Michigan, where Le-Blanc claims "they mighty near made a Yankee out of me." His duties at Northwestern followed his work at the above places.

The Library will remain open until 10:30 Wednesday night in for students to study for final examinations. Books will not be released at that time. From 9:30 until 10:30 the Library will serve as a study-hall and will be under the supervision of the professional library staff members.

Sam Sibley Dies Suddenly Thursday Mouser Appointed DR. HENSON DELIVERS COMMENCEMENT President Joseph E. Gibson an- ADDRESS TO 60 SUMMER GRADUATES

At Half-Mast

The American flag which was used to drape the casket of Sam Sibley and which was presented by the American Legion to Mrs. Sibley is flying at half-mast on the Northwestern State College campus this week as a token of respect for Mr. Sibley.

In lending the flag to the College, Mrs. Sibley said, "He spent approximately thirty years of devoted service to this institution and loved it well. He always worked zealously for its advancement and welfare through these years. The College became a part of him.'

Because of his love for and interest in Northwestern. this flag, a symbol of the principles for which he stood, is unfurled over the campus in his memory.

FRESHMAN DAYS TO BEGIN SEPT. 11

and transfer students will be held September 9, 10, and 11. Freshmen entering for the first time, freshmen who entered at the opening of the summer session, and transfer students are expected to attend Freshman Days. Registrapast year at Northwestern, will tion for upper classmen will be leave the teaching profession with held on September 12 and 13. The dormitories for freshman and transfer students will open on

Will Be Produced

Northwestern will participate in a limited program of radio broadcasting, it was announced this week. However, these broadcasts will not follow the proposals suggested by the radio committee two

No change will be made in the curriculum of the speech department nor will any additional staff production of the programs.

Of fifteen minutes duration, the college. Dr. Robert B. Capel will be in charge.

The first U.S. Naval officer to become an Admiral was David Glasgow Farragut, who was appointed to that rank July 25, 1866.

MINUTE INTERVIEWS:

About Teachers and Vacations

By CAL WOODRUFF

through summer classes with intense heat and difficult students, many of the faculty are planning to take trips.

Miss Bowman plans to go to loafing. From there she will journey to Bakerfield, California, for a visit with some other friends and relatives. Dr. Erwin will travel west to Raton, New Mexico, He plans to see Yellowstone National Park, and if possible, will take a trip to Grand Canyon. He was most emphatic in saying that this was intended only for a vacation and is looking forward to the cool climate and high altitude.

Mr. Boyd is planning a trip to Atlanta, via Montgomery, (Alabama, that is). He has only a short time there, for he has been apduplicate grade slips separately and in alphabetical order. pointed head of the Science sec-

Parishes. He is really looking for-Believe it or not, teachers do day. Dr. Kyser will journey to required. take vacations! After suffering Michigan, and later to Chicago in search of teachers, and will for a

Miss Catherine Winters is planning a trip to Denver, Colorado immediately after her sister finishes teaching in the Work Conference. She is going to see Colorado Springs, Pikes Peak, other mountains, and in fact, everything historical and scenic. Mr. Fournet's vacation depends greatly on the that he has enough work here, to week in September.

To these members of our faculthe Registrar's Office by 12:00 noon, Monday, August 4. ence in Franklin, and Washington your trip or vacation.

Southeastern Art Freshman Days for freshman Show to Attract Many Louisianians

Hundreds of artists in eight southeastern states will compete for the \$1,300 in prizes and national recognition of their work when the Second Southeastern Annual Art Exhibition is judged in Atlanta, September 25-26.

entered the show last season, and at least twice that number of Louthis year. All Louisiana artists are eligible and among those who entered last year were Ralph L. Wickiser and Caroline Druieux of Baton Rouge, Bess James of Monroe, Jean Oliver Sator, Shreveport; Harry H. Shaw, Lafayette; and Lawrence Adams, Pineville; Dorothy Hiller, Ethel Hutson, John Clay Parker, and others, all throughout the state.

member be employed to aid in paintings in oil (or tempera) and prepared personnel for our schools, water color. The jury of interna- with enough compensation for aptionally prominent judges will be proved professional services. programs will be aired once or twice weekly through the local Brook. Taubes, who recently had Brooks:

The program of the local Brook. Taubes, who recently had Brooks: Frederick Taubes, a native of an eight page color spread in Life Magazine, is represented in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and some 12 others throughout the country. His fellow juryman, Alexander Brook, also is represented in the nation's leading museums and is an outstanding portrait, figure, landscape and still life painter.

All pictures must be in Atlanta by Sept. 20. Paintings will be accepted from Sept. 1 to Sept. 20, at the Cathcart Storage Co., Atlanta, ward to a pleasant busman's holi- Georgia, and no entrance fee is

Sponsors are Davison-Paxon short time, manage a farm. Mr. Company and the Atlanta Junior Deason will spend some time at League. After the paintings hang his cabin at Magnolia Park, in in the High Museum from Oct. Alexandria, fishing, swimming and 5-19, the exhibit will be moved to Davison's for five days. For further information, write to Mr. Ben Shute, High Museum of Art, 1262 Peachtree St., NE, Atlanta, Ga.

FRESHMAN WOMEN URGED TO SEE DEAN

All women who will be classified as freshmen this Fall and whose decision of the "War Department" homes are in Natchitoches are re-(Mrs. Fournet). Although she may quested to have an interview with decide not to let him leave the the Dean of Women in her office house. Mr. Alexander has decided in Varnado Hall during the first

Theodore Boosevelt was the first ty, and to those already on vaca- United States President to go be- desirous of obtaining a high school Grades for candidates for graduation will be due in tion of the Teachers Work Confer- tion, we wish you the very best on low the surface of the sea in a diploma, State Supt. John E. Coxe U. S. Navy submarine.

Speaker Suggests Five Principles For Education

"My suggestion to the members of this graduating class is this: In your teaching of citizenship in your school, use your community as a laboratory and text-book making the approach to the subject from the viewpoint of responsibilities and duties and obligations, rather than rights and privileges." These were the words of Dr. Clarence Henson, Dean Emeritus of the Newman School at Tulane, in his commencement address here last night.

Dr. Henson went on to say that, 'In this postwar world the demands on the teacher are greater than evre before. While society, as a whole, has failed to recognize the importance of teaching as a profession in the past, this will not be true in the future."

He asserted that making teaching attractive means more than increasing salaries, in that it means a chance to live a normal life, to gain social recognition, to Some twenty Louisiana artists attain the dignity and status of a professional life, and also a chance for creative experiences which sianians are expected to compete would tend to balance the deadening influences of grinding routine.

Dr. Henson offered five principles as a guide to secondary education, these being (1) service to youth by their communities in regard to health, personal living, occupational competence, and intelligent and active and responsible Alexander Kay, Clarence Millet, citizenship, (2) compulsory school attendance for everyone until the from New Orleans, and many more age of 18. (3) greater recognition to the entire community, (4) the teaching and practice of democ-The exhibition will include racy in schools, (5) and adequately

The program for the graduation

Processional: March Religieuse-Boellmann

Paul Torgrimson at the Organ Invocation - Rev. Troy Wheeler, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Natchitoches, La.

Reading of Honor Roll-Dr. John Robson, Dean, School fo Educa-

Presentation of Class Memorial-Elsie Martin, Secretary of Senior

Acceptance-N. B. Morrison, Class Sponsor

Petition for Admission to Alumni Association-Tom Davis, President of Senior Class

Acceptance—Joe Webb, President of Alumni Association Commencement Address-

Dr. Clarence Henson, Dean Emeritus of Newman School, New Orleans, La. Awarding of Certificates-Presi-

dent Joe Gibson Benediction-Conway T. Wharton, Pastor, First Presbyterian

Church, Natchitoches, La. Recessional: Piece Heroique -Franck.

TESTING AGENCY

Northwestern State College is one of 13 Louisiana colleges designated by the State Department of Education as official testing agencies for giving general education development tests to veterans announced this week.



SATAN loafed this past week. The sarcastic "so and so" didn't even try to correlate comparative incidents in hopes that there might erans' educational program a sucnot be a column; but, it seems that the Sauce without a column just cess. isn't a Sauce. Too, Yours Truly didn't feel like listening to all the editorial gripes flying around the office, so here is what was found and

Seems that a trip in time can save a love—meaning that LOVICE CARRINGTON had no idea it was that way between him and PEGGY STOUTES until he tripped over three chairs in the Field House trying to visulize all her charms. Don't break your neck, Lovice-it would simply break her heart. And just how do you manage to make this column every week, Peggy?????

According to second period class, Science 105, there are four different kinds of pulleys; each with a fixed amount of mechanical advantage. They are the single fixed pulley, the single movable pulley, the combination pulley, and the MILLIE JO PULLEY. The class explained the advantage of the first three. RALPH EDWARDS wasn't in the class to help in the discussion of the latter.

Siamese twins at large—(hand in hand)—practically constantly -BILL PARKS and ALMA COLLIER; RAY WEBB and KATHRYN FUELHART; RAYMOND LEDET and ELSIE HINES; LaDELLE SANDIFER and ROSE NEWBURG; LEONARD COYLE and PEGGY HALL; OSWALD SHADDINGER and ANN RUTLEDGE; ED HIG-GINS and IDA MAE CROCHET; CHARLES BANDY and TONI SAN-CHEZ; TEESKY MICHAEL and CAL WOODRUFF.

SLEEPY LONGHI has a severe case of "largening of the heart." Now, his heart is large enough to be full of love for BETTE DAVIS (who isn't here this summer) and also for NEAL ELFERT (who IS here this summer). Tell us all about it, will you, Sleepy?

Satan hears that MONSIEUR DENUX LeBLANC—not pronounced LeBlank-demonstrated the last thing in "decoultee" blouses to one of his classes recently. The topic was films; the film was "THE OUT-LAW;" the person in mind was JANE RUSSELL; and the class concluded they had seen the wrong production of the film. Why don't you ask LeBlanc to demonstrate for you sometimes?

Even dieticians should know enough to spell a little word like S-a-t-u-r-d-a-y correctly. If the person who tacked that meal schedule on the post between the stacks of trays even with the railing leading for the use of the funds approprito the serving counters in the Dining Hall will take notice, she will ated to the colleges, with very litfind that she has spelled the "widdle" word S-a-t-e-r-d-a-y. By the the authority that should go way, how about some nice toast for us on S-o-n-d-a-y-s, eh?

Referring to a certain story appearing in a past issue of this newspaper, Satan wants to congratulate the cafeteria staff for the beautiful new salt and pepper shakers they claimed they would buy with the cafeteria's only profits. They are cute little half-pints (empty jam and jelly jars) with the nicest little spherical holes punched in the tin covers—with an ice-pick!

Now, I mean really-er-JOYCE LANDRY is in a flutter over the wonderful time she had on that date with RED WILLIAMS. No telling what this may lead to. Joyce thinks he looks just like VAN JOHNSON.

Satan's apologies go to BILL QUINN and BETTY EGGERS for making such a horrible mistake last week. It was not known then that JAMES LANCASTER was really the one. Begging James' pardon also. It all happened so fast.

Don't tell Satan that LaDELLE SANDIFER isn't fond of ROSE NEWBURG, and vice-versa, cause it ain't true! If it is true, why does Rose choose the office where he "works" to do her practice typing? The old reliable sentence goes "Now is the time, etc., etc., Rose-or is that what LaDelle has been telling you????

This is the end for the summer, pals! Have a good time at home until the ole wheel starts a-grinding again. And when you do come back in the fall, please bring your love affairs, triangles, and scandals with you so we can journalistically choke them out of you to make up our "torrid column." Goodbye now! You've all been so sweet and mischievious.

* * * Two to one is the score in the JO CLARK, LEON LINDSAY, BEN GEORGE CROCKER triangle. Ben is one ahead on you, Leon. What are you going to do about it? For some reason or other, Satan would like to know.

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The Fiscal Code Destroys Initiative Of State Schools; Creates Expense

By GORDON BENNETT

By gift of the G. I. Bill of Rights, thousands of Louisianians are having the cost of their education paid for by the Federal Government. This leaves it squarely up to the state to provide its institutions with the proper facilities (for which the Federal Government is already paying). News dispatches from the neighboring state of Mississippi have shown that not only have Mississippi officials worked to secure as much Veterans Administration funds as possible for their state institutions but are also allocating state funds to make the vet-

THE FISCAL CODE has destroyed all initiatives at our state colleges. There is no incentive for money-making projects that would result in expansion of the individual departments and offer more student employment, when it is known that the cost of operating those programs will be paid for out of the school's allowances, while all returns from such activities will be drained off into the State Treasury.

By the provisions of THE FIS-CAL CODE no state college may buy advertisement for its athletic events, lyceums, social activities, or other public programs. Yet, by directive of THE FISCAL CODE thousands of dollars are spent annually advertising for bids on everything from a photograph enlarger to a popcorn machine.

When THE FISCAL CODE created the Department of Finance it became necessary for the legislature to cut appropriations for the Supervisor of Public Accounts. As a result there are many public agencies in real need of official auditing to whom the Supervisor of Public Accounts can no longer give a regular audit.

THE FISCAL CODE governs the state colleges through "Absentee Landlords" who hold court in the state capital. The college officials have all the responsibility

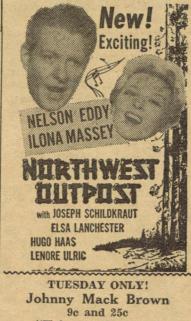
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letters and forms must be sent back and forth between the college and the Department of Finance before even the simplest request can be granted. In the "Absentee Landlords" of the Department of Finance, THE FIS-CAL CODE has placed authority for making decisions that can vitally affect the welfare of the state colleges and their students. Is it a wise educational policy that the

the hands of accountants rather

than with the educators appointed

for that purpose?

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Act III, of the 1942 legislature was designed to provide such an iron-clad fiscal system that never again could there be a recurrence of the "1939 Scandals." The inflexibilities of the iron-clad system are indisputable, but the real irony of it is that it places in the hands of the Governor of the State of Louisiana, and his Director of Finance, more powers than any of the Pre-Fiscal Code governors ever knew.

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